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# WEEKEND EDITION

## Victoria Daily Times

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SUNNY—Map Page 2

VOL. 120, No. 32

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1953 — 74 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

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'Spring Is Sprung, the Grass Is Riz ...'

Well, perhaps it isn't quite spring, but Art Matchum is all enthused about working the good earth in his garden at 3266 Wascana. Weatherman Bill Mackie backs up his optimism with the promise of sun for Sunday too. Times

garden expert Jack Beasall might not approve Art's selection of seed, but he does say, in today's special week-end article, that now is the time for planting early peas, broad beans and shallots. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

### Warm-Hearted Victorians Boost Flood Relief Fund to \$11,947

While a Toronto alderman today complained that the \$1,000 gift of that city to overseas flood relief was "niggardly," warm-hearted Victorians boosted the Daily Times' fund to more than \$11,947.50.

The Times' fund, established when first word of the devastating floods in the U.K. and Netherlands reached Victoria last Monday, and endorsed by Mayor C. L. Harrison, continues to grow at an amazing rate.

Cheques from \$1 to \$1,000 reached uptown and downtown

offices of the Times in mounting stacks. A total of 183, totaling \$2,100, was received at the downtown office on Friday alone.

This morning a cheque for \$500 was received from J. E. Goulter, Cook Street. This is the largest personal donation to date, although Butchart's Garden gave \$1,000 earlier in the week.

League of Rose, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, today contributed \$122 given by members at a meeting Thursday.

### Canadians to Co-Ordinate Netherlands Relief Work

TORONTO (BUP)—Canada's Red Cross disaster chief was picked today to co-ordinate relief work in the flood-torn Netherlands.

The League of Red Cross Societies asked the Canadian Red Cross to approve the appointment of Lt.-Col. Walter B. G. Reynolds as the league's disaster relief co-ordinator in Holland.

By HENK KERSTING

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Flood waters receded steadily today from the disaster regions of Holland as thousands of workers toiled to rebuild the little kingdom's riddled dikes.

The sorrowing country's death toll from the storm that hit neighboring Belgium and also Britain mounted to 1,372 as the sea washed up several more bodies in the stricken south-

western provinces. Hardest hit was Goeree-Overflakkee Island with 433 dead.

The unofficial three-country death toll rose to 1,941. Britain counted 546 dead and Belgium 23.

In Britain nearly 7,000 troops and thousands of volunteers worked today on breaks in sea and river walls along a 200-mile stretch of the country's battered east coast. They raced against the possibility of further damage during the next big tides, due in a week.

A government spokesman said Friday that nearly half the 500 gaps have been filled.

Belgian experts predicted that it will take two or three months to pump flood water from the stricken Antwerp area. Some 40,000 acres have been flooded and 4,000 cattle drowned in that region, the hardest hit in the country.

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## Eisenhower Mission Surveys Formosa Force

### 'DUPLESSIS USED FORCE' SAYS UNIONIST

#### 'Strike-Breaking' Technique Scored

WINDSOR (BUP)—A Canadian labor leader today accused Quebec's Premier Maurice Duplessis of using force to break a strike at Montreal and Louiseville, Que.

Alex McAulane, Canadian director of the Oil Workers' International Union, said Duplessis was an "enemy of labor" and lashed out at police tactics employed at the strikebound associated textiles mill at Louiseville and the Canadian copper refineries at Montreal.

McAulane told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor last night that six members of his union recently were arrested in Montreal by Quebec Provincial Police and "thrown in dungeons and beaten."

#### SEVENTH MONTH

He said the six men were supporting the strike at the copper refineries now in its seventh month. Before they were released an attempt was made to have them sign a paper guaranteeing that no action would be taken against the police for treatment received while they were in jail.

McAulane said. The oil workers' head said the bloody Louiseville strike would go down in Canadian history as one of the greatest fights in Canadian labor.

"We are fighting there for the freedom of all Canadian citizens," he said.

The 400 union delegates were told that the Canadian labor movement faced one of its greatest challenges in "organizing the unorganized."

Donald McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said there were nearly 3,000,000 Canadian workers without union representation.

### B.C. Hospital Reconsidering 'Surrender'

A decision whether to let the government take over operation of the North Vancouver Hospital will be made by city and district councils Monday night, according to Mayor Frank Goldsworthy.

Following a meeting Friday with Premier Bennett and Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, Mayor Goldsworthy said the picture has changed a bit and the hospital board will review its estimates.

Mayor Goldsworthy said the premier had definitely established that the rate which BCHHS would pay the hospital is \$14.05 per day, the same as last year.

The mayor said this was the first time this had been definitely established.

Mayor Goldsworthy said Mr. Martin's order to hold costs at last year's levels had not been interpreted by the board as meaning the daily rate would be the same.

"Now that we know the rate is fixed, it changes our position and our thinking and we will re-examine our position," he said.

He said British authorities had advised that they wanted money rather than lumber.

#### TAG DAY APPROVED

Mayor Harrison and the City Council have approved granting permission to Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE, to hold a tag day Feb. 14 in aid of The Times fund.

The special notice was signed by the mayor and four aldermen Friday. More aldermanic signatures were to be added. Precedent for the tag day was set a few years ago when special permission was given for the Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund. Tagging will be from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Continued on Page 15)

### CANADA PASSES UP WORLD PUCK TOURNAMENT

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP)—Canada, which has dominated world amateur hockey since competition first began, was not entered when registration for the world and European championships closed today.

Also missing from the entrants were the United States, Russia, Finland and Norway.

Canada, defending champion, and the U.S. had decided not to take part unless expenses were guaranteed. The Swiss sponsors of this year's tournament refused.

Eleven countries will be represented in the tournament beginning March 6.

## Sacred Silence Members' Idea Says Bennett

### Premier Denies Back-Benchers Told to Remain Mum in Debate

While Social Credit members of the Legislature have decided not to take any further part in the Throne Speech debate, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declared today this was not through his order.

He said the private MLA's of his party can speak in the debate if they want to.

The Premier's statement came after Opposition Leader Harold Winch had disclosed that at a meeting of party whips late Friday the Social Credit party stated it would have no further speakers in the debate, which continues in the House next week.

Winch, speaking at a CCF meeting Friday night, said this was because the premier was trying to shorten the length of the session to force a fast dissolution.

"It is self-evident that either Mr. Bennett wants an election or he hasn't the courage to let his members face the House. He wants to be rid of the session and rule by order-in-council," Mr. Winch declared.

#### UP TO MEMBERS

Premier Bennett said: "It's up to the members themselves. It's nothing to do with me. If they choose to speak in the budget debate instead of the Throne Speech debate, that's all right. We believe in the right of choice."

"However, it is our hope that it will be possible to present the budget in the early part of the week of Feb. 16."

The premier also indicated he will not make a policy speech at the present session of the Legislature.

"Our policy is outlined in the Throne Speech and speeches by cabinet ministers."

### No Rationing Of Butter Says St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP)—The agriculture department's embargo on the sale of government butter will be lifted early next week, it was learned today.

Requests for emergency supplies in areas where an authentic shortage is found to exist will be filled, an official said.

The sales freeze, ordered by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, became effective Jan. 26.

Asked what he thought about trade forecasts of rationing, Prime Minister St. Laurent said in an interview:

"No consideration whatsoever has been given by the government to the possibility of rationing butter in Canada and I am firmly convinced that there is not going to be any occasion for doing so."



Any o' his members kin speak in th' Throne Speech, says Wac. Guess it's jest a coincidence they all happened 't decide they didn't want to.

That flood fund's risin' almost as fast as th' flood. City council's peeved about payin' taxes on traffic signals. Them signs hev cost many a motorist a pretty penny.

### Jet Planes Hinted For Chiang's Pilots

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters)—Maj.-Gen. George Olmsted, director of U.S. foreign military assistance, today began a survey of Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa before reporting on what the United States should do about increasing military aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

His mission to this island stronghold is regarded as of the utmost importance to future American policy on Formosa.

It is the first significant move since President Eisenhower announced that he was withdrawing the U.S. 7th Fleet from its task of neutralizing Chiang to attack the mainland.

Olmsted and 11 U.S. officers left for southern Formosa today, accompanied by Gen. Sun Li-jen, Nationalist army commander.

Before leaving, they inspected Nationalist forces in training and watched joint air and land manoeuvres at a base south of Taipei.

Olmsted and the 11 officers with him are expected to confer Sunday with high Nationalist officers in Taipei about future help needed by Nationalist forces.

Olmsted hinted Friday that the Nationalists may soon get jet planes.

A Chinese reporter asked the general on his arrival here: "Are we going to get jet planes?"

"I've got none in my pockets," Olmsted replied, "but there might be some coming."

Meanwhile, in Washington, the administration stood pat today against Democratic demands for a public account of how much, if at all, the United States will back up any Nationalist raids on Red China.

But Republican leaders promised Democratic members of the Senate foreign relations committee confidential answers to some of their questions when Senate Secretary John Foster Dulles returns from Europe. (See Story Page 3.)

## Robbed at U.S. Air Base, Canucks Claim

TORONTO (CP)—Thirteen wounded Korea veterans arriving home on furlough said today, wholesale pilfering of wounded Canadian veterans' equipment is going on at McChord Field near Tacoma, Wash.

They said on their arrival at nearby Malton airport that officials at the United States Air Force base told them a theft ring is in operation.

Three of the veterans testified in court at Tacoma Friday at the trial of a U.S. airman charged with theft. They were Cfn. George J. Burns of London, Ont.; Pte. Wilfred J. MacKinnon of Galt, Ont., and Cpl. A. E. Hilton of Westmount, N.S.

The plane leaving Tacoma with the Canadians was delayed three hours so the men could testify.

Pte. J. E. Kingston of Hanover, Ont., whose legs both were shattered in Korea after 11 months in the line, said the thieves got all his equipment as well as cameras and other souvenirs. He estimated his loss at more than \$125.

Burns said 16 of the 19 Canadians who arrived at Tacoma last Saturday had all or part of their equipment stolen after it was checked in at McChord Field. Some of it was recovered after the U.S. airman was arrested, he said.

"We lost cameras, music boxes, watches and other souvenirs we were bringing home to our friends and relatives," Burns said.

TACOMA (AP)—McChord air force base officials today acknowledged that an investigation was under way here, following charges made by wounded Canadian soldiers that their belongings were pilfered during their recent stay at the base.

Col. K. P. Farrell, acting commanding officer of the military air transport service detachment at McChord, said he doubted that a theft ring is operating at the base.

### NEW WHEAT CONTRACTS

BOGOTA, Colombia (BUP)—Canadian sources here revealed today that agreements were signed with Brazil and Peru for the sale of Canadian wheat to these countries during the recent tour of the goodwill mission headed by Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

The sources said the two agreements called for the sale of \$12,000,000 worth of wheat to each country.

### BUILDING HALTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. military services have received orders to award no new construction contracts after today, pending a review, and have been told to halt immediately existing projects that cannot be justified as essential.

### SWING YOUR PARTNER, DOS SI DOS

## 'Eisenhower Swing' Latest Rage With Square Dance Callers

NEW YORK (BUP)—Now it's "The Eisenhower Swing," a song for square dancing and not a political change.

The number was first introduced Thursday night at a New York night club and was called by Piute Pete, the club's regular caller and co-author of the song with Jay Russell.

The dance utilizes simple, informal figures, with four couples comprising a set. Here's the way it goes (by special permission of the copyright owners):

#### INTRODUCTION—

All join on the Washington track. Leave your homburg on the rack. Kiss your Mamie on the cheek,

Swing her, swing her, don't be meek.

You swing and she'll swing you.

Promenade home, two by two.

#### FIGURE

First couple out to the couple on the right.

Circle up four, let's do it for Dwight.

Swing your Mamie roun' and roun'.

Swing 'em up and swing 'em down.

Step right back with the victory sign.

Step right up and swing her awfully.

Step right back and watch her grin.

Step right up and swing her agin;

Yours is fine, but I'll swing mine any old time.

(The introduction is called once and the figure three times for each visiting couple.)

#### ENDING

All join hands and circle south.

A cheer for the chief, let 'er go with the mouth—

Hip, hip, hip and a loud hooray!

Come on back the other way. Abilene is Ike's home town, Swing your honey roun' and roun'.

Swing her here, swing her there.

Swing her all around 'the square.

Promenade you know where, To the White House, there.

And take your Mamie to a nice soft chair.



## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## HYPNOTIC 'HOOEY'

**DURING THE CURRENT**—or perhaps I should have said **RECURRENT**—controversy over the CBC vs. private radio outlets much emphasis has been laid upon the place of "commercials" in programs. I am not going to enter that controversy beyond saying that I, for one, am allergic to the sort of fantastic blurb that is all too often forced upon us in that regard.

The claim that somebody's suds are more atomic in effect, that So-and-So's hair tonic is guaranteed to grow bristles on toothbrushes, that Popsitoff tooth paste will perform such miracles on neglected teeth as to make them a useful substitute for car headlights, and that Bikky Breakfast food will transform little Elmer from a "sissy" into a Superman merely builds up in me a resistance to those products.

## COLD WAR?

Yet there must be a hypnotic effect about such claims. Hard-headed manufacturers of these and similar products are not in business for pleasure only, nor do they sponsor such stuff on the air and on TV without being sure that sufficient of the public will be impressed enough to make the huge outlay pay big dividends.

The constant reiteration of hypnotic phrases and extravagant claims has a certain resemblance to the cold war—If you repeat them often enough the listeners will come to believe them.

## LEGITIMATE BUSINESS

But this and every other form of advertising has long been legitimate business and will be as long as the public responds to the wiles and guiles of those who have wares to sell. Nor is the extravagant claim and the hypnotic phrase a new feature, as T. S. Turner reminds us in his book, "The Shocking History of Advertising."

As long ago as 1658 the basic pattern was established with this bit of propaganda on tea: "That Excellent and, by all Physicians, approved China drink, called by the Chinese Tcha, by other nations Ta alias Tee, is sold at the Sultaness Head Cophee House, in Sweetings Rents, by the Royal Exchange, London."

## TESTIMONIAL ERA

The author recalls the era when the testimonial flourished as a means of getting the public to buy a product, especially in the patent medicine field. He uses one telling illustration:

"Mr. Cockle's Antibilious Pills . . . recommended by 10 Dukes, five Marquises, 17 Earls, eight Viscounts, 16 Lords, one Archbishop, 15 Bishops, the Adjutant-General and the Advocate-General."

## QUALMS AND FLU

If Mr. Cockle's pills could quieten such elegant—and no doubt grossly over-taxed stomachs in that era of marathon eating and drinking, the proprietor of those pills was probably justified in his belief that the public would accept this assurance of their ability to settle the queasy "innards" of a mere tinker, tailor, soldier or sailor.

Incidentally, the lure of remedies and nostrums has always been a potent factor in advertising. That once popular magazine, Pearson's Weekly, reaped a harvest when it soaked one of its issues in eucalyptus and sold it not merely as reading matter—a bit strong, at that—but as a safeguard against the then-prevalent flu.

## MOTOR MODESTY

After having recently read the ads in certain U.S. periodicals concerning the latest designs in automobiles, I chuckled at the one-time overwhelming modesty of the Daimler Company which, in 1901, came out with this advertisement in the British and American papers:

"Kindly write to us, stating your requirements and let us know: 1st—At what speed you wish to travel; 2nd—Number of persons to be carried; 3rd—Whether your district is flat or hilly."

Those were, indeed, the good old days!

## Tory Sees 'Dictatorship' If Socreds Win Election

A Social Credit government in Ottawa would mean "absolute bureaucracy and absolute dictatorship," Deane Finlayson, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party warned a PC federal association meeting in Victoria Friday night.

## Graphic Tale Of Flood in Letter Here

Some idea of the havoc caused by floods in Great Britain is given by the following letter received by Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, 1045 Joan Crescent, wife of Ald. Frank Mulliner, from her sister in England.

The letter concerns Mrs. Mulliner's mother, 86, and her aunt, 80, who live at Blakeney on the north coast of Norfolk.

"About 6.30 p.m. the sea walls and banks in all directions burst. Katie and mother were upstairs, luckily. Betts (a caretaker) was there with his son, and they stayed all night. A huge boat was washed against the big doors of the 10-foot garden wall and broke both the wall and the doors. Then the boat came up the drive and burst the front door open so the water just poured in over everything to a depth of four feet. They were left with no heat, and lights were out. All they had were candles. The next morning when the tide had gone down, relatives fetched them and took them to their own homes.

"My brother and helpers moved into the house, moved the boat out, and started salvaging. Everything had been lifted and upset, even the grandfather clock. The cabinets with the glass, and all other furniture, was face up.

"The stationmaster at Holkham says at 7.40 p.m., Jan. 31, the marshes were clear. It was a moonlight night, and at 7.50 there was five feet of water in his house, a mile away from the sea. Hundreds of animals were drowned."

## DOUBLE SCREENED FIR SAWDUST

2 UNITS BY BLOWER

\*11.00

E3914

HIGHWAY SAWMILLS Ltd.  
2020 DOUGLAS ST.

## PREMIER'S ASSISTANT PAID \$8,760

## Question Asked In Legislature

Salary paid Ronald B. Worley, Premier Bennett's executive assistant, is \$8,760 annually.

This information was supplied Friday when the premier answered several questions placed on the Legislature's order paper by Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L. Victoria).

There is no salary range in the position, Premier Bennett said. It is a flat salary created by the former government by order-in-council approved, June 2, 1952, when the cost-of-living bonus and raise were incorporated into the salaries of civil servants, he explained.

"The present incumbent took on the same salary as the previous holder," the premier said.

## VETERAN LIBERAL

Answering Mrs. Hodges' questions about Mr. Worley's previous experience and qualifications for the job, the premier listed this: Qualified chartered secretary, a fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries; article as an executive in the insurance business in England for 4½ years; five-year RAF veteran; executive member of Liberal party in England, 1945-46.

## FAST REPORT

Mr. Worley, the premier said, held the following offices in B.C. Liberal associations before resigning in September, 1951: President of Victoria and County Young Liberal Association; first vice-president of Victoria Liberal Association; secretary of B.C. Young Liberals, and a director for two terms of the Laurier Club.

When the premier told the House of Mr. Worley's experience, Mrs. Hodges replied: "I can only say that I'm glad association with the Liberals qualifies the incumbent for his job."

## UN Relief Agencies in Korea Rapped

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—United Nations relief agencies in Korea haven't tackled their problems realistically, Bill Boss, Canadian Press Korean war correspondent told the Canadian managing editors' conference here Friday.

"Most of what we (the correspondents) see is spending on station wagons and movie cameras, and there is a very impressive public relations organization," Boss said. Meanwhile, the Korean civilian "is in a very poor way."

The people of Seoul are merely existing and doing whatever black-marketing they can, Boss said.

But the farmers, under military patrol, were back working their farms with UN-supplied equipment, so that society was gradually taking shape again agriculturally. The big social problem was in the cities, he said.

Boss, who flew to Canada to address the conference, added that if the Koreans are in a bad way, Canadian soldiers aren't. They were members of the best-treated army in history, and the soldiers there now are the best Canada has, he said.

## Mink Death Award Pondered in Appeal

B.C. Court of Appeal has reserved decision in the appeal of Frank J. Robinson of Parksville, against a \$2,300 judgment made against him by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, of B.C. Supreme Court.

Robinson was ordered to pay that sum to his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacGibbon, as compensation for loss of mink. The Supreme Court judge ruled that Robinson had caused the loss by setting off two charges of dynamite during the whelping season. The judge held that Robinson should have realized the consequences of his action.

Robinson's lawyer, Mr. J. C. McRuer, said that Robinson had been a member of the Second World War in Nazi slave and concentration camps, claimed that Beatty had robbed him. Beatty once served a 10-year prison term for armed robbery.

## IF YOU SEE . . .

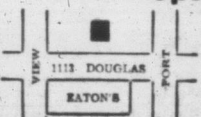
TEN INCHES—AND NO FURTHER  
TWO FEET—AND NO NEARER  
ONE BLUR—AND NO CLEARER

## IT'S TIME TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

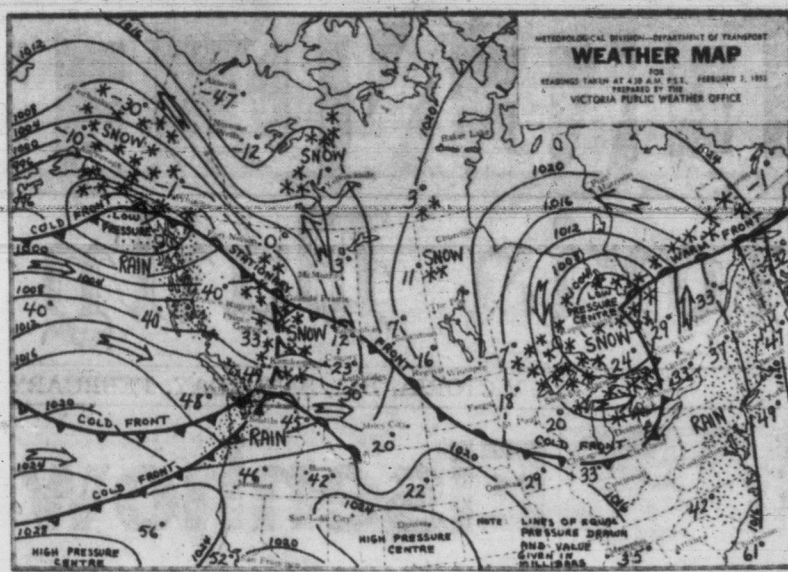
High time! For as soon as eyes begin to blur and strain, itch and burn, twitch and struggle, you can be very sure they need help.

Straining eyes nag at your nerves, wear down your health, slow you in your work, your play and your general efficiency. Remember, too, that your eyes weaken with age, with hard use and with needless neglect.

So be wise—have them looked at regularly. Regular examination and the proper care will keep your eyes—and those of your loved ones—safe and fit for a lifetime of good seeing!

A. H. HEASLIP  
Optometrist

Appointments  
9-5  
B 5713



## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—40.9 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS**—The latest in a series of Pacific disturbances is weakening as it moves over the B.C. interior, but is accompanied by scattered snow flurries. A ridge of high pressure building behind it will bring partial clearing but here will be scattered rain showers in coastal areas.

**VICTORIA**: Sunny with occasional scattered showers. Temperatures a little lower tonight. Wind westerly 25, decreasing to light before midnight. Low-high at Victoria 38 and 46. **VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT**: night. Low-high at Vancouver airport, 38 and 46.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	16	24	—	North Bay	29	45	0.1
Halifax	28	35	—	Port Arthur	10	21	—
Montreal	27	40	0.2	Kentia	7	18	0.5
Toronto	33	43	—	Winnipeg	7	18	0.1

## Island Digest

**COURTENAY**—Courtenay District Liberal Association has elected the following officers: President, Wallace J. Baile, Comox, vice-president, Mogens Stelling, Fanny Bay, secretary, Wilfred Anderson, Courtenay, treasurer, Directors are: Mrs. Ethel Cliffe and Mrs. James McCarvey, Courtenay; Mrs. Kay Pollock, Comox; Tom Isbister, Denman Island, and M. P. Murphy, Cumberland.

**COURTENAY**—Native Sons of Canada, Courtenay Assembly, has commended Ald. W. C. Moore, Comox MLA, for his stand in city council that the red ensign is Canada's official flag.

The assembly agreed the red ensign should be flown on all occasions until Canada has an original flag. The national council's proposal for a flag is a green maple leaf mounted on a red and white diagonal background.

**COURTENAY**—RCAP refused to accept responsibility for discontinuance of Courtenay-Comox-Kye Bay bus service after the Watson & Ash Transportation Co. complained that the RCAP was giving free transportation to civilians as well as air force personnel.

An RCAP spokesman said identification cards were issued to air force personnel and civilian workers, and that RCAP drivers carried no one without proper credentials.

**DUNCAN**—Victor Hughes, Summit Lumber Co. sawyer, cut his hand through the centre to a point above the wrist when rollers jammed while he was pushing a stick through the machine.

Without losing consciousness he freed the mutilated limb himself, and was rushed to hospital where doctors considered amputation.

Hughes is an ex-Fairbridge student and Second World War veteran.

**DUNCAN**—A verdict of accidental death was returned Friday.

**RECLU**  
PROMPTLY RELIEVES  
PAIN & DISCOMFORT  
OF  
STOMACH  
DISTRESS  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

day by a coroner's jury investigating the death Feb. 3 of Dominic Armand, 43, faller for Jones & Son Logging Co. at Shawna Lake.

Dr. J. T. Tassin said Armand's head, rib and internal injuries were fatal in nature, but that his fellow workers might well have waited for an ambulance before moving him to hospital in a jeep.

Armand was dead on arrival at hospital.

The accident occurred when a tree he had felled rolled down a rock bluff and struck a snag, which in turn struck him.

**PARKSVILLE**—Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 86, who was born in Blackpool and came to Canada as the bride of W. S. Rath.

After a boat trip from Victoria to Parksville in 1896 they settled on property known as Rathrevor Beach, and Mrs. Roberts lived there until her death.

Widowed in 1904, she married Thomas Roberts in 1914, but he died a year later. Four of her six children survive.

**Dear Editor**

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work."

"I truly enjoy its company."

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One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.  
Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—15 issues, 15 cents \$3.

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(address) \_\_\_\_\_  
(city) \_\_\_\_\_ (state) \_\_\_\_\_ (zip) B 11

**fly TCA**

**TRANS-CONTINENTAL**

OTTAWA	\$173.60
MONTREAL	\$181.40
SASKATOON	\$76.55
WINNIPEG	\$94.55
TORONTO	\$160.30

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## Mayor Pledges Action To Aid Ill and Aging

Community Welfare Council Delegates Divided on Adequacy of Planned Home

Promise that the problem of finding nursing home beds for the aged and chronically ill would get his "immediate attention as soon as the session is over," was given Friday by Mayor Claude Harrison.

As seven-man delegation from the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria asked the mayor to approach the provincial government to have 100 beds at Mount St. Mary "primarily available to patients from Lower Vancouver Island."

The hospital is a provincial infirmary, with the province subsidizing 100 of the 152 beds. Persons from all over the province are taken in, however, it is claimed.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson presented a brief for the delegation which suggested: Efforts be made to find more foster and boarding homes for elderly people; municipalities demand higher standard of care in existing nursing homes; central group for co-ordinating care and rehabilitation of the aged.

**DIVIDED OPINION**  
The delegation appeared divided on whether a proposed 100-bed \$450,000 addition to Gorge Road Nursing Home would be sufficient for the community's needs.

"If we go to this expense will it solve the problem?—If not, make it so it will," said the mayor.

Dr. Anderson felt it better to stick to the 100-bed addition, although he agreed it would be filled "immediately." He suggested a line had to be drawn somewhere. Col. R. B. Longridge, of the delegation remarked: "But not too fine a line."

Others in the delegation began totalling up the various waiting lists, indicating at present more than 100 could be placed. Dr. Anderson said no matter how many beds were provided there would always be a "fringe" of persons waiting.

Miss Elaine Robbins, social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital, asked the city to look into the matter of the Chinese Hospital on Fisgard Street.

She said an orderly was on duty for only eight hours and for the other 16 patients were alone. Miss Robbins told of trying to get nursing home care for one Chinese and said she planned every nursing home in the city but "because he was Chinese, none would take him."

City Manager Cecil Wyatt felt the nursing home problem was a provincial responsibility.

In the delegation were: Dr. Anderson, Col. Longridge, Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the Community Welfare Council; Miss Robbins, Miss Ethel Gray, Miss M. W. Wright and Miss Marjorie Baird, VON supervisor.

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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

There is a difference of opinion as to whether top hats or Homburgs should be worn at official state functions. Which do you prefer?

Harold A. Lees, confectioner, 2612 Richmond Road—"I think the silk top hat still has a definite place at official state functions. I don't say that everybody who attends should wear one. But it's proper, I think, for the Lieutenant-Governor and the Premier and other such dignitaries to wear them."



William T. Parke, retired, 2920 Prior Street—"I don't think much of top hats. I think Eisenhower was quite in order when he wore a Homburg at his inauguration as president. I would say Homburgs are quite proper for such occasions."

B. T. Rogers of British Importers, 1551 Knight Avenue—"Replacing the top hat? That's a matter of doing away with tradition. It's an old English tradition. And tradition is the one thing that has held the English together and formed the character of their people. We would be becoming more American if we abandoned the top hat. Mind you, there's nothing wrong with Americans. And really, we lean toward their styles as it is. Actually, both the top hat and the Homburg fill the purpose."

Frank Knight, watchmaker at J. M. Whitney Ltd., 1264 Bay Street—"A top hat is more formal than a Homburg. Many men in executive positions wear Homburgs all the time. You always think of British diplomats in top hats. I think the top hat still has a place at formal affairs."

J. B. Beveridge, men's clothing salesman, 1091 Joan Crescent—"I think the top hat should be thrown right out. Old Church-ill hasn't worn one for a long time. He wears the Homburg. Your silk hat is gone. If you were to go into a hotel or any other place to check a silk hat, you wouldn't have a shelf tall enough to take it. The top hat is just out of date."



## Authorities Let Oil Tanker Through Suez

PORT SAID, Egypt (UP)—The Italian tanker Miriella, safely past the Suez Canal, steamed for Genoa, Italy, today with her cargo of allegedly "illegal" Iranian oil. Egyptian officials made no move to halt the 3,457-ton tanker as it made the 14-hour trip through the canal Friday. Britain claims the Miriella's 5,000 tons of oil, loaded at Abadan, Iran, legally belongs to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., whose properties have been nationalized by Iran.

# Dulles Faces Secret Quiz About U.S. Plans in Asia

## STRIKE-IT-RICH FEVER MOUNTS IN N.B.'S MINING COUNTRY

BATHURST, N.B. (BUP)—Sourdoughs from points as distant as British Columbia jostled for space in New Brunswick's rugged north shore country today as strike-it-rich fever mounted in the biggest mining bonanza ever to hit the Maritimes. More than 1,200 prospectors were in the field to cash in on a major lead-zinc-silver find which overnight had made a boomtown of this once-serene community of 5,000 persons. Restaurants were jammed, hotel space was at a premium and merchants reported a business boom. No reliable figures were available on the number of claims staked to date, but some estimates placed it at a minimum of 5,000 and emphasized it probably was greater.

## Drew Leads Attack On Extra Powers Act

Tory Leader Accuses Government of Trying To 'Suspend Democracy' by Extending Power

OTTAWA (BUP)—George Drew accused the government Friday night of "suspending democracy" by maintaining emergency powers which he said had been used to "spirit" Nazi General Kurt Meyer out of the country.

## Rail Board Starts West Trip Feb. 16

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners will leave Ottawa Feb. 16 to hold hearings in six cities in western Canada on freight rate equalization and methods to eliminate hazards at railway-highway crossings.

The board also will consider telephone rates in British Columbia and a number of smaller cases. The board said it was anxious to hear from all interested groups in Canada on the crossing problem, and would welcome written suggestions as soon as possible.

A proposed freight-rate scale to bring about equalization was published by the board early last December. It fixed January 1, 1954, as the date for the new scale to come into effect, after interested parties are given a chance to show why it should not be established.

The board was instructed January 14 to make a survey of the railway-highway crossing problem in Canada and to make recommendations to the government for improvements.

The board will open sittings in Vancouver February 23 on the telephone rates and a number of other cases.

The Progressive Conservative leader's charges opened an all-out attempt by opposition parties to block a one-year extension of the Emergency Powers Act which expires May 31.

By this bill we are asked to suspend democracy at a time when throughout the world democracy is challenged as it has seldom been challenged before."

Drew said: "We should not take one single step toward suspending democracy here in Canada, no matter what assurances we may have as to the good intentions of the government."

The bill grants the government power to act in any crisis short of war. The War Measures Act of 1914 is invoked during time of conflict.

Drew said the Emergency Powers Act, first passed in 1951 and renewed a year ago, had been used by the cabinet to "spirit out of the country" Ss. General Kurt Meyer, a convicted war criminal.

Meyer, under a life sentence for complicity in the deaths of Canadian prisoners of war, was transferred by cabinet order to a British-run prison in Germany.

LONDON (CP)—Lord Graves, 75-year-old Irish peer, counts it a greater privilege to drive a team of horses in the Coronation procession than to have a seat in the abbey for the actual service. He is accepting an offer to drive at the Coronation.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Arsenal 2, Tottenham 0  
Blackpool 2, Wolverhampton 0  
Cardiff 0, Preston 0  
Chelsea 1, Sunderland 1  
Derby 0, Charlton 0  
Manchester 1, Aston Villa 1  
Middlesbrough 2, Liverpool 2  
Newcastle 0, Stoke 0  
Preston 0, Bolton 0  
Sheffield 2, Burnley 0  
W. Bromwich 3, Manchester 0  
Division II  
Barnley 2, Rotherham 0  
Birmingham 0, Notts 0  
Blackburn 0, Swansea 0  
Bristol 0, Southampton 0  
Everton 0, Brentford 0  
Hull 0, Rotherham 0  
Leeds 0, West Ham 0  
Lincoln 0, Sheffield 0  
Luton 0, Leicester 0  
Nottingham 0, Doncaster 0  
Plymouth 0, Fulham 0  
Division III, Southern  
Bournemouth 1, Exeter 0  
Bristol 0, Bristol 0  
Gillingham 0, Coventry 0  
Ipswich 0, Watford 0  
Leyton 0, Brighton 0  
Millwall 0, Exeter 0  
Northampton 0, Newport 0  
Queens 0, P. R. 0  
Reading 0, Southampton 0  
Sheff. Wed. 0, Colchester 0  
Torquay 0, Crystal 0  
Walsall 0, North 0  
Division III, Northern  
Accrington 0, York 0  
Bradford 0, Bradford 0  
Chester 0, Gateshead 0  
Crewe 0, Carlisle 0

**SCOTTISH CUP**  
Second Round  
Aberdeen 0, St. Mirren 0  
Airdrieonians 0, East Fife 0  
Albion 0, Motherwell 0  
Arbroath 0, Queen's 0  
Buckie 0, Arbroath 0  
Cowdenbeath 0, Morton 0  
Dundee 0, Rangers 0  
Forfar 0, Falkirk 0  
Hamilton 0, Kilmarnock 0  
Hibernian 0, Queen's 0  
Partick 0, Clyde 0  
Raith 0, Hearts 0  
St. Johnstone 0, Montrose 0  
Stirling 0, Clyde 0  
Wigton 0, Third Lanark 0  
**IRISH CUP**  
First Round  
Ards 0, Derry 0  
Bangor 0, Monaghan 0  
Clontarf 0, Glenties 0  
Coleraine 0, Ballymena 0  
Derry 0, Crusaders 0  
Glenties 0, Limavady 0  
Portadown 0, Brantwood 0  
Short 0, Glenties 0

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## Congress Split On 7th Fleet Removal

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will face a secret Senate quiz on how far the administration plans to go in Asia, when he gets home from Europe Monday.

A sharp partisan fight has broken out in the senate on President Eisenhower's recent order barring the seventh fleet from shielding Communist China any longer.

And in view of this, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he would ask Dulles, probably next week, to meet with his foreign relations sub-committee on Far Eastern policy "to see if we can get an understanding."

The toughest foreign policy ground-around in Capitol Hill since Congress gathered came Friday when the senate took issue with developing administration foreign policy.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said that Mr. Eisenhower should state whether his new "positive" foreign policy for the Far East envisages steps "which may lead to Third World War."

Senate Republican Policy Chairman William F. Knowland (Cal.), however, warned against premature disclosures. He told his Democratic colleagues that it would be "the height of folly" for the Eisenhower-Dulles team to tip its hand to the Reds on future action.

Knowland insisted that the time has long since come to get tough with United Nations Allies. He also asked for immediate action to cut off sea shipments of Romanian jet plane fuel to the Red troops fighting in Korea. This sounded like a call for the tight sea blockade which is reported to be under administration consideration.

Members of the House appropriations subcommittee testified that Adm. Arthur W. Radford told them the blockade idea is being considered but that no final decision has been reached.

## New York Tugboat Strike Nears End

NEW YORK (AP)—The tugboat strike relaxed its grip on the world's largest port today amid signs strikers and employers are approaching agreement without need of government-proposed arbitration.

Representatives of both sides in the wage dispute said Friday night in separate statements that progress is being made in negotiations. The prospects of a settlement in the wage and contract dispute came as the federal mediation service asked that the crippling strike, in its seventh day, be called off pending arbitration.

## ISLAND GIANT TRIMMED AS CORONATION MAYPOLE

A giant Douglas Fir recently cut at Union Bay, Vancouver Island, has been cut into a 45-foot timber, 10 inches by 10 inches square, for shipment to England.

When it arrives it will be trimmed down to a nine-inch diameter butt and a six-inch diameter top, for use as a maypole during the Coronation festival.

The spar is being shipped as a gift to the Coronation committee from New Westminster members of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

The finished maypole is to be erected in the Strand in the city of Westminster.

Sir Hugh Casson laid down specifications for the pole. He is the 42-year-old architectural designer who was responsible for the 1951 Festival of Britain's architectural preparations. It was for his work in that connection that he was knighted.

## LITTLE IMMEDIATE CHANGE SEEN

## U.S. Swings Back to Free Economy; Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big decontrol package due next week.

The United States shifted back to a free-market economy today amid predictions there will be little immediate change in living costs.

Merchants across the country generally applauded President Eisenhower's orders lifting many government controls. They said consumer prices won't change much.

Eisenhower, carrying out a pledge he made last Monday to Congress, junked all wage controls Friday and took a big first step in pulling away curbs on prices. More price ceilings are to be cancelled gradually until all are out of the way by April 30.

Among thousands of items removed from price control on Eisenhower's orders are all meat, clothing, furniture, restaurant meals, bar and tavern drinks, and virtually all articles sold in department stores.

Controls remain for the time being on such things as milk, bread, cigarettes, cosmetics, and large household appliances such as stoves and refrigerators. But these may be included in another

## BIRDS LOSE

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Whitworth outscraped the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 82-64, in an Evergreen Conference basketball game Friday night.

## STOP SINUS SUFFERING

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Between Broad and Douglas  
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## Rockslide in Babine River Again Blocks Salmon Run

VANCOUVER (CP)—An estimated 25,000 tons of rock and mud have crashed into the Babine river, blocking for the second time in less than two years a vital salmon run. The Babine is a tributary of the Skeena river system in north-central B.C.

The slide is in the same narrow channel where a 500,000-ton slide blocked the salmon run in 1951. Workmen last September managed to clear a channel, but the new slide has blocked it again.

An aerial survey disclosed the first slide and to get into the isolated area it was necessary

The independence of Texas from Mexico was recognized in 1836 after the Mexican defeat at San Jacinto.

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AGE: ..... HEIGHT: .....  
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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

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SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1953

## Canada Is Not Alone

ANYONE READING SOME Canadian newspapers would imagine that the recent drop in Canadian government bond prices and a consequent rise in interest rates were an isolated phenomenon, that for some curious reason the government was attempting to victimize the bond holder. As recent events have shown, the Canadian policy of higher interest is part of a world-wide movement.

At the moment when the Canadian government was selling bonds at an increased interest rate the United States Federal Reserve Board was raising its discount rate from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent. That news seems to have escaped general notice in Canada, but it is important news.

It means that the Federal Reserve system is in process of raising all American interest rates. The discount rate is the price at which the Reserve system lends money to the private banks. When they have to pay more for such loans they raise interest rates which they charge to private borrowers. All interest rates then begin to rise.

The purpose of this policy is to dampen down bank loans which create more money in the form of credit. That is always the purpose of an increased interest rate. It is the most effective weapon against inflation—inflation being primarily an excess of money in relation to goods.

But the United States and Canada are not the only nations now using higher interest rates to counteract inflation. The discount rate in France has risen from 1 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent; that of Holland from

2 1/2 to 3 per cent; that of Belgium from 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 per cent; that of Sweden from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent; that of Britain from 2 to 4 per cent.

All the major governments of the western world are determined to put interest rates on a sounder basis, to discourage the creation of too much money and the resulting inflation.

When governments issue bonds at higher interest rates that inevitably reduces the current market price of older bonds bearing lower interest rates. The bondholder will be paid a hundred cents on the dollar at the date of maturity written on his bond. If he sells it meanwhile he will have to take less. There is no way around that if interest rates are to rise. And rise they must before the dangerous increase in money supply can be halted.

The Canadian government has to move gingerly in this field because it cannot get out of line with other countries. If, for example, our Canadian interest rate rises too much above that of the United States, American speculators will pour money into Canada to earn a higher return on their money. This speculative movement—as distinct from American investment in the physical expansion of Canadian industry—will increase the supply of money in Canada without increasing the supply of goods and stimulate inflation.

Canada could not undertake higher interest rates until other western nations did the same. Now they are doing it, but whether they are taking adequate measures against more inflation remains to be seen.

## Training to Serve Canada

ON RARE OCCASIONS CANADIANS are given a glimpse into the complex and unending work carried out by senior civil servants of outstanding ability in the processes of government.

Such glimpses, infrequent as they are, serve two purposes. In the first instance they reveal the high calibre of men and women who—laboring generally far beyond the calls of duty—keep the wheels of administration rolling. In the second place, they disclose the intricacies of such government operations, the mass of specialized knowledge required by the civil servants and the amount of study needed to equip them for their tasks.

The existence of such men and the complexity of the problems with which they deal make it highly appropriate that Carleton College in Ottawa should be expanding its course in public administration. Under plans now proceeding this in-

stitution in the national capital will conduct courses at the university level in the different realms of government service, touching not only the national, but provincial and municipal fields.

Students from all parts of the country will be invited to participate in these advanced courses and arrangements will be made to provide at least some lectures for members of the public.

This development, stemming from an ideal of the college founders, should appeal to Canadians in general. The fact that Carleton College will be able to call upon top civil servants of unquestioned authority in their particular fields should be a source of satisfaction to this country. The project should be one of inestimable value in providing the men and women needed for the increasingly complex tasks of government at all levels in this nation.

## Having Fought for Margarine . . .

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, according to Minister of Agriculture Kiernan, intends to introduce legislation banning the sale of all dairy product substitutes except margarine. The legislation, it is explained, is aimed at vegetable oils which can be used instead of butterfat in the manufacture of evaporated milk, whole milk, and filled cheese.

The intent of any such move is obvious. It is to protect the dairy industry from a special form of competition. The importance of that industry to the provincial

economy is widely understood. At the same time, it is difficult to see how such a ban differs in principle from that which at one time excluded margarine from sale.

In the campaign to give the consumer the benefit of a cheap butter substitute in the form of yellow margarine, the present Minister of Education, Mrs. Rolston, played a conspicuous part. An explanation of her position on the proposed ban of all dairy product substitutes other than margarine will be awaited with interest.

## LOOSE ENDS

### The First Crocus

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE first yellow crocus arrived in these parts just as I was leaving for a long absence. We are parting with expressions of mutual regard.



Hutchison

The first crocus, of any spring, of course, has much more to say than any human being.

It has been meditating its thoughts quietly underground, for a long time and is not distracted by the confusion of men on the surface. Besides, it has only a brief spell of light, even briefer than man's and must cram its annual communion with the sun into a few weeks.

Now this crocus, you might say, has shown pretty bad judgment in its household arrangements. Like so many human vegetables it has chosen the worst possible weeks for its vacation. It stands golden and shivering in the cold and, up to this writing, has not found enough sun to open its petals. It is a thin yellow sheaf, tightly compressed, awaiting the warmth which never comes. I am beginning to fear that it will never open at all, that the perpetual rains of this coast will beat it, unopened, to the ground.

BUT consider the power of this frail growth. Its tiny brown corm, its pitiful apparatus of life, is buried nearly a foot under the earth and, as it happens, under the pavement of a driveway. Yet every year it pushes its little chalice up through a substance which a man can hardly cut with a mattock. It drives its way through three inches of compacted tar and gravel, guaranteed to support the weight of a five-ton truck without a mark of the tires.

It has been doing that for ten years to my knowledge and never grows tired of the unequal struggle. It contains a power, pound for pound, a thousand times greater than that of Hercules.

YET, it seems to lack judgment and a sense of timing. As I had occasion to remark, in conversation with it today, the crocus allowed itself to be deceived this year by the thermometer. Since the thermometer was high, the earth warm, the crocus made its grand entrance at least a month too early and, to appear in winter and so point with one upright golden finger to the spring. My friend is this year's winner in the great race, as it has been many times before—the giant, the prodigy and the hero of the race.

What would have happened to Canada, he inquired in his muted voice, if the first pioneers of this region had postponed their arrival until conditions of life were easier? What would have happened if Mackenzie had paused on the head of the Rockies because the westward journey to the coast was full of danger? Where would Canadians be now if Fraser had not dared the wild waters of the great western river, if Douglas had failed to found his little fortress on Vancouver Island because the weather was depressing and no modern plumbing available?

AND what, asked the crocus, will happen to the human family today if the sons of the pioneers are appalled by the grim frontiers of the atomic age? Looking at me with a discreet eye, discovering the obvious weakness of my stature, noting the depression which has afflicted me since the great winter rains began, the crocus said it must be excused if it suspected that the old breed was running out. Here was a man disheartened by a little rainfall and about to take off by a little rain, sunny lands across the sea when even the dullest crocus knew that, despite all the signs to the contrary, the spring was only a few weeks off.

WITH this rebuke I said farewell and packed my bags, and as I prepared to depart the crocus stood upright, golden and unafraid in the rain. When I move far away from these shores I shall remember its golden color of defiance shining through the mist. And though it will probably be hammered down and broken on the earth while I am reviving my false youth on foreign wines I shall remember that its heart is still beating under a foot of earth and the hard pavement which can never imprison it. We have a date to meet again next February.

## Lofty Grandeur



Mr. Garibaldi

### The Echoes Were Louder Than the Bang

## Formosa—A Springboard to War?

PRESIDENT Eisenhower set off some fireworks in his state of the union message to Congress last Monday. But to many, the fireworks appeared to be a bomb.

The small detonation on Capitol Hill was lost in the much larger explosion of talk that echoed throughout the western world. Comment reverberated all week; it did not begin to subside until observers had taken second and third looks at the actual words of the new president.

Those words were: "I am . . . issuing instructions that the Seventh Fleet no longer be employed to shield Communist China. This order implies no aggressive intent on our part. But we certainly have no obligation to protect a nation fighting us in Korea."

Immediate speculation, of course, involved the consequences of what might follow the removal of the American bar to attacks by Chiang Kai-shek from Formosa on Communist China. If such attacks were now to be allowed it seemed logical to suppose that the United States would also provide facilities to make them successful.

### BIG QUESTIONS

American military experts for months past have been training Chiang's forces on Formosa. Considerable amounts of equipment and supplies have been sent to the island, but not sufficient to support a full-scale war on the mainland.

The big questions were: Would aid on that scale now be made available? Would Chiang be provided with the necessary air cover for a major attack? Would even limited assistance, such as Russia is providing for the North Koreans, prove to be the thin edge of the wedge that would force the United States into a Chinese war? Would Formosa be added to Indo-China, Malaya and Korea as the centre of a new struggle?

That fear was expressed in the British Commons by Herbert Morrison who asked: "Supposing Chiang gets into difficulties, supposing he is defeated, supposing some of his troops are surrounded, supposing there is a naval action by Communist China against his troops in transit—what is the U.S. going to do then?"

"Is the U.S. going then actively to participate, as the United States, directly in warlike activities against the

mainland of China or against Chinese naval forces?"

There was little doubt that the President had reviewed such possibilities. It was conceded that the man who as commander of the Allied forces in Europe had frequently taken "calculated risks," was once more engaging in that form of gamble.

### FALLING ODDS

Toward the week's end many observers were inclined to assess the gamble at less than the earlier odds.

Mr. Eisenhower repeated the words he had used in his Washington speech: "This order (to the Seventh Fleet) implies no aggressive intent on our part." The words were echoed in London by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in the course of his overseas visit.

There they appeared sufficient for Foreign Secretary Eden, who assured the Commons that the government was satisfied as to the absence of aggressive intentions on the part of the United States. Eden added the caution that more should not be read into Eisenhower's statement than had actually been said.

The order itself appeared of minor proportions on examination. The United States under President Truman had by its own decision sent a fleet to prevent Nationalist Chinese attacks being launched on the mainland from Formosa and Communist Chinese attacks from being launched on the island from China proper. But Chiang occupies more islands than Formosa. He holds the Pescadores, Quemoy and a few smaller points much closer to the mainland than the large island on which he maintains his headquarters.

### MANY RAIDS

From these other islands raids have repeatedly been thrown at the mainland, resulting in fighting and the capture of prisoners. Removal of the ban on attacks from Formosa thus adds no new fundamental element to the situation.

Chiang at present possesses insufficient air and naval power to support a major operation. Whether his raids, even stepped up in some measure, could pose enough threat to the Communists to decrease their activities in Korea is not likely. But with additional American aid they might become a factor. Whether such aid could be construed as a contradiction of the President's dis-

avowal of aggressive intent might well depend on the results it achieved.

Mr. Eisenhower had logic on his side in not wishing to continue to protect, even in small degree, troops of a power that were firing on him in another war theatre. But many questioned whether removing this slight—even technical— anomaly would balance the greater dangers.

The entanglements could be many. On the heels of the Washington announcement came offers from Malayan sources to provide volunteers for coastal fighting. French Indo-China quarters speculated on the possible effect Chiang could have in relieving their struggle against the Reds by cutting Chinese supply lines. Western Europe wondered if American strength might become involved still further in the Far East, to the detriment of Atlantic defense.

### 'NOT RIGHT NOW'

Mr. Eisenhower's words, at face value, appeared to rule out such eventualities. But not forgotten in the hubbub were the words of Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, voiced a day or two before the President's speech. Gen. Bradley had been asked whether in his opinion Chiang could attack the mainland without strong American air and naval support.

"Not right now," he answered. "Perhaps some time in the future they may be able to do it by themselves; if we increase the amount of aid we are giving them."

Was that a mere conversational speculation by a soldier off duty, or a hint of policy by one of the highest military officials in the land? The question remained open.

But one thing the Eisenhower statement did show: the free world was still in a highly sensitive state, ready at the drop of a phrase to run the gauntlet of possible consequences. That state of mind without any doubt was due to what the President had called the free world's "posture of paralyzed tension, leaving forever to the aggressor the choice of time and place and means to cause greatest hurt to us at least cost to himself."

This was a situation which Eisenhower as candidate and as president had declared himself determined to end. The Formosa incident might well be a start.—B.A.T.

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

### NATURAL GAS

Your correspondent, H. V. O'Reilly, is misinformed in suggesting that natural gas is as deadly, or more deadly, a killer than coal gas.

Natural gas is all but harmless, and as a former resident of California, he should know it.

Last year Vancouver, with a popula-

tion of about 350,000, had 110 fatalities as a result of use of manufactured coal gas in cooking and heating. San Francisco, a city of 750,000, had only 13 deaths with much more widespread use of natural gas.

He suggests that Alberta must have a high fatality rate from natural gas because the climate there is not suitable for use of special heaters such as used

in California which have a direct carry-off of fumes to the outside air.

I will not labor the point of Alberta's climate vs. that of California, but I will inform him that natural gas appliances in Alberta do not contain special equipment of the type he mentions, and that fatalities from natural gas are all but unknown in Alberta.

EX-ALBERTAN.

## Slow Return of Mosses, Shrubs and Trees Completed Coastal Recovery After the Ice

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

DURING the establishment of a forest cover following the latest glacial age other more fundamental changes were taking place in this part of the world.



Carl

With the weight of ice removed, the land rose gradually from its depressed position and submerged areas again became lifted above the sea. The elevation was a slow process measurable only with the passing of decades. Shallow seas such as those flooding the southern tip of Vancouver Island gradually became more shallow. Eventually some drained away and in time became dry land; others became filled with silt to form salt marshes, then meadows, then forested areas. As the first steps in the succession some bays became cut off from tidal influence by the formation of bars across the entrance way; the water thus trapped slowly became less saline by the addition of fresh water draining from the surrounding land.

Marine plants and animals persisted for a time in this changing environment, but eventually they died and their shells and other hard parts settled into the mud.

Their places were taken by freshwater forms as the lakes lost the last

of their sea salt and these creatures carried on until even the fresh waters were drained off by changing levels. With their passing more shells were deposited in the silt, shells of a more delicate structure and laid down in thinner layers.

Again the process was a slow one involving many stages. When wholly fresh-water conditions prevailed in such a lake marginal vegetation began to encroach upon the area occupied by the water. Great carpets of sphagnum moss covered the boggy ground and extended their reaching stems a little further into the water each season.

Decaying plant substances and other materials became deposited as silt on the underwater growth producing an unstable platform for the support of other aquatic vegetation.

Further silts and sediments consolidated the bottom material making it possible for the sphagnum and other partially submerged plants to creep out farther from shore.

Shrubs began to make their appearance about the lake margins—first labrador tea and swamp laurel, then bog willow and red alder. Their intertwined roots formed a matrix upon which soil began to accumulate allowing the marginal plants to extend themselves out into the lake even further.

Larger trees, too, began to spring up as the surrounding ground became more firm. Western hemlock often led the

way by extending its root system from the solid soil into the soggy margin of the marsh.

Occasionally stands of lodgepole pine and pioneering individuals among the western white pine began the encroachment upon the boggy lake-rim and close behind came western dogwood, crabapple, cottonwood, birch, and red cedar.

With the passing of decades the shallow lakes became filled with debris and their aquatic communities were supplanted by terrestrial associations. In short, they became dry land covered with coastal forest.

Millenniums later when man began to disturb the earth's surface in building a city, relics of these times were brought to light.

High up the slopes of Mount Tolmie and Mount Douglas in the vicinity of Victoria worn rocks and rounded pebbles mark the shores of ancient beaches created by the sea in glacial times, and in lowland areas the shells of mussels and barnacles imbedded in clay show the extent of the sea's invasion.

Overlying these heavier shells are the more delicate whorls of fresh-water snails enclosed in layers of peaty soil, remnants of the lakes and swamps formed after the sea's retreat.

For the time being, roads, homes and gardens rest upon these reminders of the past. Perhaps when the ice comes again the sea will once more flow over the land to start the cycle anew.

## Protests Against the Garibaldi Parks Board

One of the Vancouver evening papers recently carried a press release from Garibaldi Park Board in which the board claims to have built up vast assets without government funds or assistance. It infers the administration has been so successful that it should be a model for a commission set up to govern all the parks of British Columbia. This is a smoke screen of the most appalling sort, obviously designed to cover their bungling stubbornness.

A complete report made in 1945 by the forest economics division of the B.C. Forest Service on invitation of the Garibaldi Park Board states that the Black Tusk-Diamond Head area is the primary recreation area of the entire park. In this district the only money spent to develop the \$200,000 in assets mentioned in the press release, has been some recent poorly engineered trail work—from the PGE Railway at Garibaldi station to the Black Tusk Meadows. This trail is now in the poorest condition of its history.

No moneys or helpful planning have gone into the Diamond Head area. In fact no board members had ever visited the locality, despite the fact that a year-round chalet operates there, until invited to accompany a Squamish Board of Trade trip in 1951.

Their attitude towards this area has at all times been obstructive. Thousands of people have been able to visit the park, thanks to the efforts of the chalet operators, who have themselves built all roads and trails. The late E. C. Carson, when minister of public works, managed to help the road and trail problems with a small special grant, this over the opposition of the Garibaldi Park Board, who actually forbade the chalet operators to solicit government assistance.

This would indeed be commendable had the board been making any attempt on their behalf. Unfortunately, their only "help" was to raise the chalet lease rates and to threaten cancellation if agreement to terms was not forthcoming.

The board makes much of the special protection given park limits while governed under the Garibaldi Park Act. How many people know that Garibaldi Park boundaries have been changed many, many times to allow forest harvest? As for protection within the heart of the park (Black Tusk-Diamond Head), the protective methods have been to simply do nothing—then the sanctity of the park would be violated by only a few hardy mountaineers with tent and ruck sack.

The above "protective" measures are indeed economical to the extreme, and the board attempts to seek government approval of this economy; this at the expense of the valuable tourist benefits and the great population mass of greater Vancouver, who little realize their proximity to the geological wonders immediately surrounding Mount Garibaldi.

They will have little cause to realize it in future either unless the Garibaldi Park Act is rescinded and the parks planning and development given to the parks branch of the B.C. Forest Service. This branch has a staff of able and conscientious men, well able to cope with the problems at hand.

In conclusion let me state that the respected Chief Justice Sloan, well known for his fair and considered judgments, recommended in his Forest Enquiry Report, that the park should be classified and administered by the parks section of the Forest Service. This view is enthusiastically endorsed by the various alpine, mountaineering and outdoor clubs, natural history societies and all those who have seen the main area and realized its problems.

Squamish, B.C.

B. H. BROWN.



## Kenney Suggests CCF If Socreds Default

The Social Credit Government has no right to ask for dissolution of the Legislature if it gets through the session undefeated, Liberal House Leader E. T. Kenney said in the House Thursday.

Continuing the Throne Speech debate, the ex-lauds and forests minister in Liberal and Coalition governments said:

"Elections are not held for the glorification of political parties. They are held to hear the wish of the people. Unless and until this government can't carry on, there should be no election."

He said the people are "fed up" with costly elections unless they are justified.

Mr. Kenney said he doesn't want to see a Socialist government in B.C., "but I'll fight for equal rights."

"If one group with 19 members (Social Credit) doesn't want to govern, then I say the next largest group (CCF) should be given the opportunity," he declared.

Noting Tom Uphill, Fernie Labor M.L.A., usually votes with the CCF, he said: "One group of 19 should get as much consideration as another."

The government has no right to ask for dissolution.

At one point, Premier Bennett interjected: "Why don't you join them? (the CCF)."

**LIBERAL POSITION:**

Mr. Kenney clearly laid down the Liberal position in the House for the Legislature.

"If the government sticks to orthodox legislation aimed at orderly running of the country, my party will support it and keep the government in office," he said.

If the government deviated to any of its "funny ideas," he warned, the Liberal bloc would challenge it.

Here, Premier Bennett interrupted: "Why don't you move an amendment to the Throne Speech (a non-confidence motion)."

"Oh, no, you don't get me to do any of your dirty work," replied Mr. Kenney.

**MIDDLE COURSE**

"We are a small group but we hold the balance of power. There is radicalism on one side and reactionaries on the other. We stand between in the middle of the road."

"Our attitude is not one of impatience to retrieve lost political fortunes. We want good government, and we'll support the government temporarily as long as it gives good government. If not, the consequences must rest on the shoulders of the government," said Mr. Kenney.

The Skeena member had several exchanges with the premier and Education Minister Tilly Roalson, his former Coalition colleagues, during his speech.

Dealing with hospital insurance, Mr. Kenney asked:

"Did you (Mrs. Roalson) say how you put hospital insurance in the good shape you claim it is in? You didn't say anything about the surplus the former government left in the scheme."

"Do you want to know?" asked the premier.

"You are so anxious to keep bobbing up and down interrupting everyone, but you won't make a speech of your own," Mr. Kenney told the premier. "A premier usually makes a policy speech, but you haven't even

done that. You just keep bobbing up and down."

He recalled the premier, when sitting as an Independent, was the only member who ever asked the Speaker to "name" the next person who interrupted his talk. (That happened in the House last year.)

"Yes, but there were 46 against me," countered the premier.

Mr. Kenney criticized the government for taking no action on new labor legislation, and hospital insurance, which were subjects of special reports last year.

New labor legislation should have been first on the government's agenda, he contended.

He recalled Social Credit election pamphlets said compulsory hospital insurance was hamstringing hospital boards and stifling improvements.

"Paging North Vancouver," said Mr. Kenney. "This government's freeze order policy has the hospitals threatening to close their doors."

He thought the government is soon going to find itself, in the hospital business "in a big way."

**PROMISE NOT KEPT**

He said he doesn't want voluntary hospital insurance, but noted the Socreds promised it and never instituted it.

"You haven't got free trade either," quipped Mrs. Roalson. "Do you want free trade?" asked Mr. Kenney.

"The Liberals did," countered Mrs. Roalson.

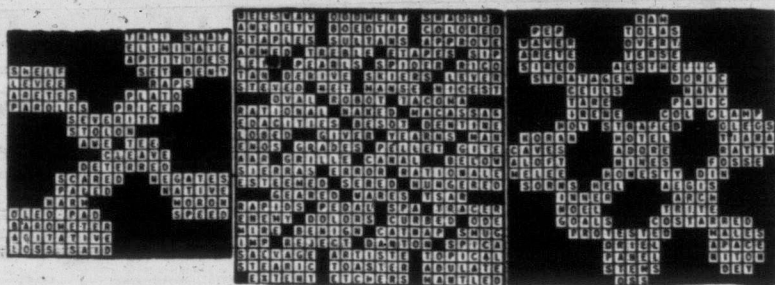
"Oh, I see you're still a good Conservative," the Liberal House leader shot back.

Referring to the government's promise of the "biggest road program ever" this year, Mr. Kenney said: "Where are you going to get the money—from what the businesslike former government left? Never before has a government left

so much money for use of its successor."

He defended the government's action in refusing to allow export of odd-sized logs, now being left in the woods.

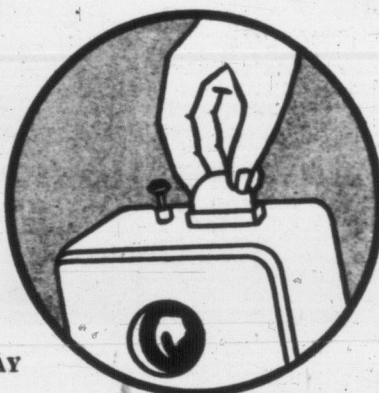
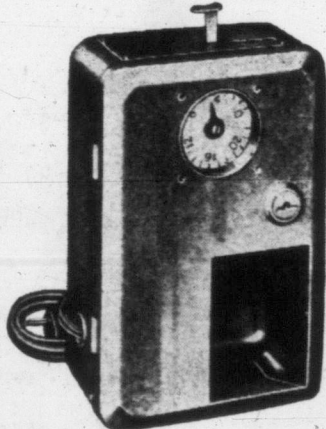
"We can't build up industry in B.C. if the raw materials are shipped out," he said.



Solutions to Last Week's Magazine Cross Word Puzzles

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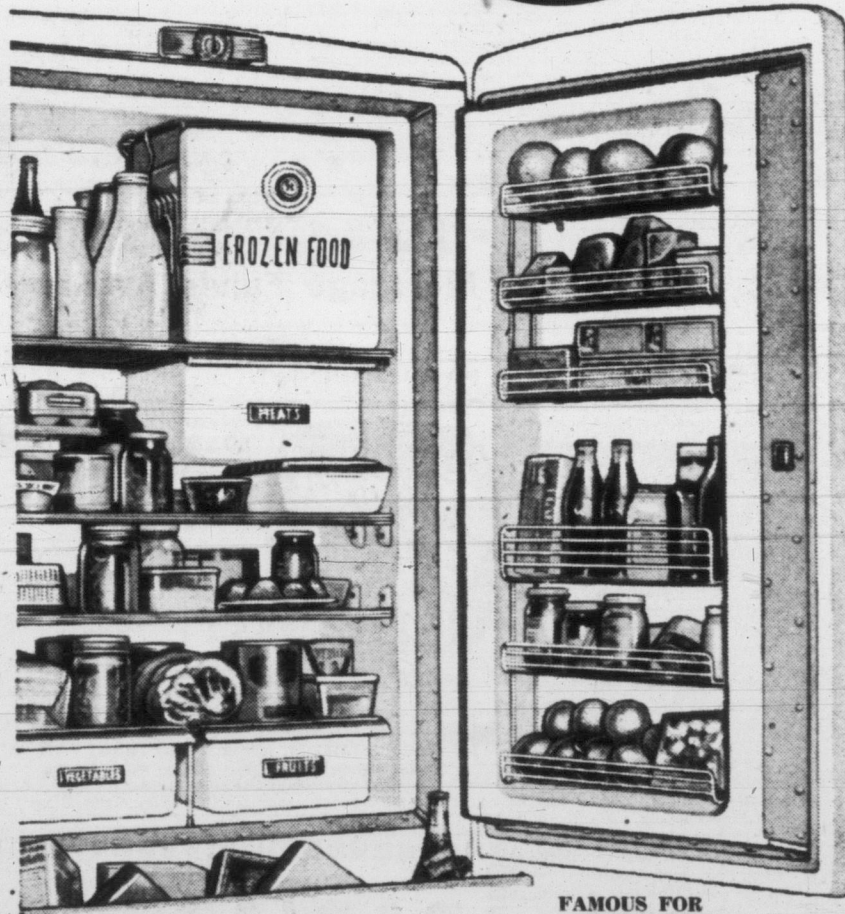
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Canadian Pacific FEBRUARY



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Skiing conditions in the Lake Louise-Banff area are now excellent. Here are the latest snow figures.  
Mt. Temple Chalet Lake Louise - 54"  
Mt. Norquay-Banff - 58"  
Sunshine Lodge - 15 miles from Banff - 106"

Western Canadian Championship Competitions February 14th and 15th.  
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## Saskatchewan Uraniums Top Market Trade

By HARRY KINGDON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Saskatchewan uranium stocks once again took over star billing on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week.

New Brunswick base metals slipped back to a supporting role after one hectic week of stardom.

Trading generally slowed slightly and the market declined.

Uranium was first on stage just after Christmas, stirring the market out of months of lethargy.

News of New Brunswick base metal finds obscured the uranium interest with a burst of speculative trading that made the week of Jan. 26-30 the busiest in the market's history.

But this week many New Brunswick issues slipped.

Trading fell from the record week's average of 9,538,000 shares a day to 6,231,000 shares a day.

The "normal" daily average is about 2,500,000 shares.

GUNNAR LEADS  
Gunnar led the uranium, adding \$2.25 on the week and closing at \$6.75. Nesbitt-Labine rose 50 cents to close at \$3.25.

Among the active base metals, New Larder U dropped 19 cents to close at \$2.09 on a week's turnover of 1,079,393 shares.

Porcupine Peninsular traded a little more actively and closed at 16 cents—three cents down on the week.

Of nine uranium stocks selected at random, but not including Gunnar, four gained an average of 22 cents and five lost an average of two cents.

Of nine New Brunswick base metal stocks, one gained five cents and eight lost an average of 12 cents.

The rest of the market, about mid-week, moved downstage. Industrials in the lead with a loss of about five points on the exchange index.

Western oils lost about three points. Most observers regarded the losses as a "correction" after recent rises.

PRICE TREND  
The Toronto market started the week with a moderate advance while Montreal slipped.

Tuesday, Toronto industrials and golds were down while Montreal rose.

Industrials and papers continued to rise in Montreal Wednesday while Toronto started a decline that lasted for the rest of the week.

Montreal started the same slide Thursday.

New York was lifted Monday by President Eisenhower's state of the union message, but slipped Tuesday.

Wednesday was quiet but declines appeared Thursday and Friday.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto indices showed industrial down 3.86 at 321.81, golds down 1.55 at \$1.36, base metals down 1.53 at 180.66 and western oils down 2.71 at 121.28.

In the Montreal averages banks were up 28 at 33.46, utilities up 2 at 94.2, industrials down 3.5 at 206.6, combined down 2.3 at 169.1, papers down 9.45 at 693.89 and golds down 1.57 at 63.26.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York market was down \$2.90 at \$112.80.

## Natural Gas Pushed by Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—The Alberta government today collected \$693,040 from the sale of three natural gas reservations in a revolutionary move to encourage the large-scale development of the province's natural gas resources.

It was the first sale ever held of purely natural gas rights on land as in the past companies had to buy both the gas and oil rights in sales of reservations.

Mid-Western Industrial Gas Ltd. purchased Crown Reservation No. 1 in the Fort Saskatchewan district for \$354,101.50 and Reservation No. 2 in the same area for \$100,100.50.

The third reservation in the Foremost district, 50 miles south of Bow Island in southern Alberta, was purchased by the Canada-Montana Gas Co. Ltd. for \$38,838.

A government spokesman said the new type of sales were being made as only a few companies so far have been concentrating on development of natural gas as oil land is more suitable for exploration activity, being divided into small 40-acre parcels.

As a major concession, however, the government is selling gas licenses on 640-acre tracts, which will give gas exploration companies the expansion room they need while drilling for natural gas.

The two tracts in the Fort Saskatchewan which were sold today were each more than 6,000 acres in extent and the parcel that went to Canada-Montana gas covered 36,640 acres in a field where gas already is being produced and exported to Montana.

## CANADIAN BONDS

Denomination of Canada			Bid	Asked	Do	3% 1970	3% 1971	3% 1972	3% 1973	3% 1974	3% 1975	3% 1976	3% 1977	3% 1978	3% 1979	3% 1980	3% 1981	3% 1982	3% 1983	3% 1984	3% 1985	3% 1986	3% 1987	3% 1988	3% 1989	3% 1990	3% 1991	3% 1992	3% 1993	3% 1994	3% 1995	3% 1996	3% 1997	3% 1998	3% 1999	3% 2000	3% 2001	3% 2002	3% 2003	3% 2004	3% 2005	3% 2006	3% 2007	3% 2008	3% 2009	3% 2010	3% 2011	3% 2012	3% 2013	3% 2014	3% 2015	3% 2016	3% 2017	3% 2018	3% 2019	3% 2020	3% 2021	3% 2022	3% 2023	3% 2024	3% 2025	3% 2026	3% 2027	3% 2028	3% 2029	3% 2030	3% 2031	3% 2032	3% 2033	3% 2034	3% 2035	3% 2036	3% 2037	3% 2038	3% 2039	3% 2040	3% 2041	3% 2042	3% 2043	3% 2044	3% 2045	3% 2046	3% 2047	3% 2048	3% 2049	3% 2050	3% 2051	3% 2052	3% 2053	3% 2054	3% 2055	3% 2056	3% 2057	3% 2058	3% 2059	3% 2060	3% 2061	3% 2062	3% 2063	3% 2064	3% 2065	3% 2066	3% 2067	3% 2068	3% 2069	3% 2070	3% 2071	3% 2072	3% 2073	3% 2074	3% 2075	3% 2076	3% 2077	3% 2078	3% 2079	3% 2080	3% 2081	3% 2082	3% 2083	3% 2084	3% 2085	3% 2086	3% 2087	3% 2088	3% 2089	3% 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## Western Timber Products Build Wider Home Market

Strong efforts of West Coast plywood producers to develop wider markets in Canada are yielding results.

Nationwide interest is being shown by architects and construction engineers in the use of B.C.'s famous Douglas fir plywood.

The E. B. Eddy Company plant at Hull, Quebec, recently fabricated 35-foot to 45-foot 1-beams for the Tower Construction Company, using job length plywood manufactured on the West Coast.

At Edmonton, too, Dominion Construction Company has built

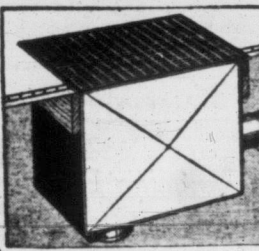
up nine 150-foot box beams on the site for erection of a new warehouse for MacMillan & Bloedel (Alberta) Ltd.

Engineers and research workers in the B.C. lumber industry are continuing studies on the efficiency and economy of such construction products with an eye to further expansion.

REGINA (CP)—Police Chief Duncan McDougall of Regina returns March 15 after 45 years as a policeman, including eight years as chief of the Regina police force. Deputy chief Richard Anderson will succeed him.

**PAN-ABODE LOG CONSTRUCTION**  
B.C.'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES  
• Cuts Time 80% • Cuts Costs 25% • Easiest Construction  
Agent: T. J. De La Mare  
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**HUIBER'S** BEHIND THE NEW  
POST OFFICE

# \$1300 DOWN

ON YOUR OWN LOT

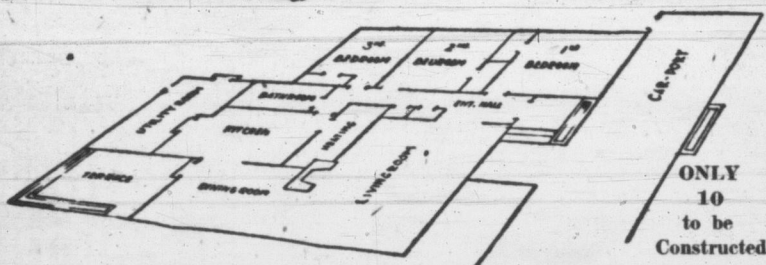
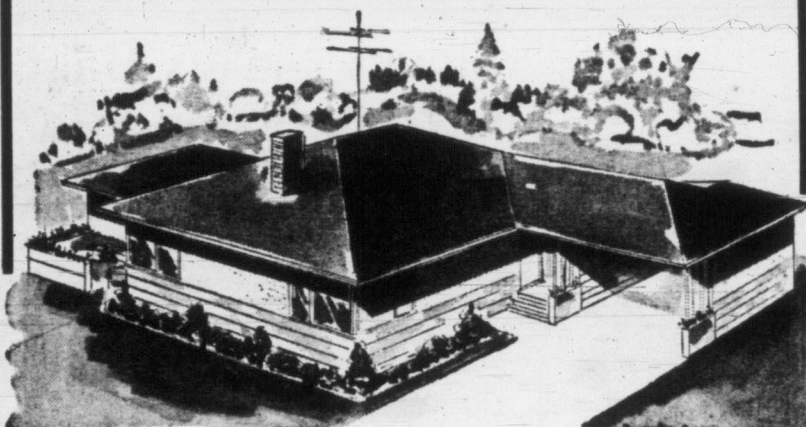
This Payment  
Can Be Further  
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A plan whereby YOU can actually assist with any phase of construction and SAVE hundreds of dollars in costs. It's Different... Enquire about it today.

# This HOME ... can be YOURS



### The "ECONOMY HOME" for Better Living

Startlingly different. A modern bungalow designed for gracious living... plenty of breathing space with a minimum of work required. Fully automatic with either Oil or Panel Electric Radiant Electrical Heating.

ONLY \$1,300 DOWN—ON YOUR OWN LOT

#### Low Down Payment

The initial down payment can be substantially reduced by your own labor. There's any number of jobs you can do—from nailing shiplap to leveling of site, etc.

#### N.H.A. Specifications

This is your assurance of complete satisfaction. There are 4 different types of construction with either 2 or 3 bedrooms. Why pay rent, it's far cheaper to live in your own HOME.

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Your  
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Dimes

## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

VICTORIA, taking its name from a great queen, has always shown more than average interest in British royalty, and this year the focal point will be the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Throughout the British Isles gardeners have been asked to mark the occasion with special plantings featuring the national colors of red, white and blue, and the royal colors of purple and gold. This request has the added purpose of making English gardens more attractive to the visitors from overseas who will be attending the celebrations.

Victoria, the "City of Gardens" and mecca of tourists, could well use this method of paying homage. It is not likely that we shall have any great showing by the Coronation date in early June, but July, August, and September should see a continuous display of glorious blooms.

#### START IMMEDIATELY

The present layout of the garden, its location, and the likes and dislikes of the individual, will govern the extent of the plans, but it is obvious that annuals will assume the leading role. Whether the entire garden, or just one bed is involved, immediate action is necessary, and indoor sowings should be made of some of the longer growing subjects.

The first step will be to select material of the right color and the right height. Red may be represented by salvia, snap-

dragon, or geranium; white by nicotiana, petunia, and alyssum; blue by lobelia, viscaria, and pacellia; gold by African marigolds, gillardia (flowers first year from seed), and poppy; purple by alyssum "Royal Carpet" stock, and verbenas. With the aid of a seed catalogue this random list may easily be enlarged to suit all tastes and conditions.

A more difficult task is to select plants in each color group which will blossom over the same period. For instance, sweet peas will give the red, white and blue combination until mid-summer, but salvia will not reach its prime until late summer. Here again the seed catalogue is a help in determining the flowering time of each subject.

#### NEW AVENUES

The amateur gardener who has never attempted bedding layouts for continuous bloom, may not achieve the results anticipated, but a try for this particular occasion will undoubtedly lead to further attempts in future years, each with increasing success. Arranging plantings of definite design and color to be at their best by a specified date, will bring the gardener into touch with plants not previously used, and present new avenues of endeavor.

In addition to honoring the new Queen, we can make this occasion the reason for trying a type of gardening long used in public parks and the larger gardens in Europe, but seldom given serious consideration by local home gardeners.

### Answering Your Garden Question

How can one determine the top of a begonia tuber?

The hollow, or concave side is the top, the roots emanating from the rounded surface. If, in doubt, place tubers in damp sand or peat moss until shoots appear. These indicate the top of the tuber.

Can geranium cuttings which rooted in water be transferred to pots of soil?

For best results the young plants should be potted while the roots are short and straight. Long, thin roots developed in water are brittle and easily damaged during potting.

Should Daphne cneorum be cut back at this time?

Daphne cneorum is not a shrub which requires, or responds to, pruning. The only possible excuse for cutting would be to remove a damaged branch.

Will a lawn be damaged by walking on it in winter?

Serious damage can occur if one follows the same path every time, especially when the ground is frozen or sodden.

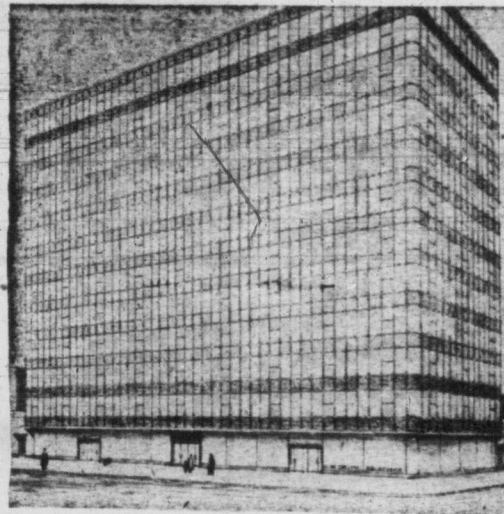
### Smith, Conant Take Over Diplomatic Jobs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two of President Eisenhower's top diplomatic appointees swung into their cold war jobs today with firm but belated senate confirmation.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, undersecretary of state, and Dr. James B. Conant, U.S. high commissioner in Germany, cleared the senate hurdle with only feeble opposition late Friday.

We know  
flooring,  
roofing and  
fireplaces,  
and for  
thirty years  
we've been  
making  
friends by  
doing each  
job the only  
way it  
should be  
done...  
the right  
way.

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Something new in architecture is this glass and concrete 12-story building to be built in Toronto. According to the planners, who say the structure will utilize building methods never employed before, there will be no steel girders and the structural strength will depend on pillars of concrete. The first floor will be a glass pedestal on which the rest of the building sits. Ventilation will be entirely internal, as the windows will be immovable.

### Start Mid-Winter Waterfowl Count

Wildlife officers in Canada and the United States now are conducting their annual mid-winter count of North America's waterfowl population.

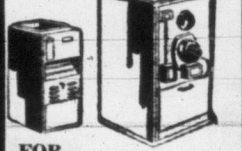
It will be some time before the duck census is completed but there is at least one encouraging sign of an increase in the population in Eastern Canada.

The mid winter in eastern Ontario may account for a 60-per-cent increase in the number of black, merganser and golden



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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1953

7

## Garden Chores For This Week

Continue digging workable  
ground, adding manure or  
compost.

Repair walks, fences and  
check berry posts for rotting.  
Give fruit trees dormant  
spray before month end.  
(Peaches in Dec. only).

Prune fruit trees in this  
district.

Prepare boxes of soil for  
indoor sowing of seeds.

Order seeds, flats, pots,  
labels, also trees, shrubs and  
perennials for spring plant-  
ing.

Sow indoors: Annual  
dianthus, petunia, salpiglossis,  
broad beans, plant shallots,  
celery.

## LOOK what's new on the SYLVAPLY NEWSREEL

From B.C. to Newfoundland,  
enthusiastic "week-end carpenters"  
are turning space once wasted in  
attics and basements into useful,  
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# Buchan's, Leafs Gain Cage Final

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

END OF THE WEEK—and despite last night's surprising form reversal, a new title for Victoria's Cougars—*"First in the hearts of the fans, and last in the Western Hockey League."* It's true! Latest available figures put the Cougar home attendance above last year's mark and latest league statistics put the Cougars where they were at the same time last year.

As a matter of fact the Cougars never left the cellar from this date last year until the final game of the season.

But all's well that ends well, they say. Perhaps that's why Ken Reardon is again contemplating coming west to see what all the hirings once so proudly thought of by the Montreal Canadiens.

Reardon was with the Cougars on the prairies earlier this season and reportedly told Frank Selke, Montreal's major domo, that some of the lads weren't living up to their salaries. But his remarks fell on deaf ears.

Well, all that can be said about Ken's visit is that he'd better get here real quick, as the final date for player acquisitions is Feb. 21. After that every club goes with what they have and no more.

Shirley Fry, B.C. junior women's golf champion from Gorge Vale, dropped into the office this week and is a trifle sad that Dot Herbertson has transferred her allegiance to Colwood. These two "kids" have taken turn and turn about in winning the Gorge Vale women's championship the past three years. Shirley edged Dot by the narrow margin of a better back-nine score to win the provincial title last year. And it's likely they'll repeat the battle at Vancouver this year. They're undoubtedly the best of the current junior crop.

Despite the fact that Foul Bay's Intercity Lacrosse League application was turned down, team manager Alex Macdonald still has a sense of humor. In rebuttal to a previously stated fact that ex-coach Arnold Ferguson of the Shamrocks was inspecting guests at his recent house-warming for MACDONALD'S cigarettes, Alex Thursday night served only SPORTSMEN'S to the assembled guests while he awaited the outcome of the league meeting.

News Item—The city parks board of Hamilton (home of the football Tiger Cats) received the go-ahead to increase the seating capacity of the civic stadium to 20,000 (an increase of 2,900) at a cost of \$50,000. See what we mean about civic pride.

Intercity Lacrosse League secretary Tommy Gordon on the Foul Bay issue: "The meeting felt that there were not sufficient players of intercity calibre for a six-man league even with the imports proposed by Foul Bay."

This could be taken to mean (from a Foul Bay view) that the player strength Foul Bay displayed was not considered as sufficient to meet existing standards. However, a hidden reason could be that if the Foul Bay application had been accepted, a Victoria player war, which could have seriously affected both clubs, would have been the result.

Regardless of the disposition of the case—final as it may be (or is in view of today's appeal by Foul Bay?)—and a decision which puts a terrific onus on the Shamrocks, it is felt that the Foul Bay delegation should have been allowed to argue their case if that privilege was denied them. However, there are conflicting reports to the contrary emanating from the closed meeting. In so far as the final voting went, it can be stated that the Nanaimo vote (their delegates were fog-bound) would not have affected the decision.

To Alex Macdonald and the Foul Bay delegates: We know you are sincere in your efforts.

To the Shamrocks: The local lacrosse world is again your oyster. Let's be sure that the delicacy is properly seasoned.

On the question of six-man boxla with smaller goals (in width), the innovation is worth considering, especially as the Ontario Lacrosse Association is agreeable to the change contingent on its acceptance by the Intercity League.

## Olson Upsets Dawson In City Paddle Play

Keith Olson scored an upset victory over Ray Dawson in five straight games Friday night in men's singles play in the city table tennis championships at the Club Sirocco.

All play except men's singles advanced into the finals.

Olson will meet Eddie Ngai tonight in one semifinal match while Stan Ngai will take on Art Ngai in the other contest.

Nan Craig, defending women's singles champion, will meet Val Druce in the finals tonight. Mrs. Craig advanced with a

## MERCHANTS COULD TAKE PUCK TITLE MONDAY

League-leading Victoria Merchants could all but wrap up the Commercial Hockey League championship Monday night with a victory over Individual Cleaners when the clubs clash in the feature contest of a two-game card at Memorial Arena at 9.

Merchants lead Cleaners by five points at present. Army and Navy will meet in the curtain raiser at 7.30.

## AUSTRIAN EXPERIMENT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Tradition dies hard in British soccer. New methods and ideas are rarely seen nowadays, for clubs tied down by the urgency of securing "points of survival" in the weekly league scramble, are loathe to experiment.

One can understand the club view. A new type of play that would produce greater success demands weeks of experiment and during this transitory period a team, unfortunately, can easily slide from the top to the bottom of the league table, if the experiment proves a failure.

However, while Britain stands still other countries are developing new ideas and moving ahead with the times. This was apparent in the

## Kins Fade, Alps Upset By Bakers

Clover Leafs 61, Victoria 48  
Buchans 60, Alps 49

By DENNY BOYD  
Victoria Kins have two important dates tonight in which they can learn some valuable lessons in furtherance of their basketball aspirations.

First, Kins will be meeting Seattle Alpine Dairy in the first game of tonight's Kinsmen Invitational Basketball Tournament at Bay Street Armories.

Secondly, they will be able to sit back with the cash customers and observe the terrific Seattle Buchans' Bakery squad, a club that not only upset the tournament apple cart in the first round Friday but threw the apples at Alpine's highly regarded record.

Tipurced by Clover Leafs 61-48, Friday, Kins will be meeting Alps in the consolation final at 8 tonight.

UNEXPECTED UPSET  
Buchans, by virtue of their 60-49 stunning upset over Pacific Northwest champion Alps, take on Clover Leafs for the Kinsmen Trophy, currently held by Alps.

Weather conditions which delayed the visiting teams, disrupted Friday's program somewhat and Victoria fans had little to cheer about after Kins' rather dismal showing. However, the Alpine-Buchans game could, by itself, make the entire tournament successful.

The loss was the first of the season for Alps, who won the Pacific Northwest independent championship, defeating this same gang of Bakers in the final.

GILCHRIST STARRY  
If any one man beat the five-foot five inch Dar "Beanie" Gilchrist, who looks like a little boy who wandered out on the court by mistake.

But when Gilchrist got his hands on the ball he had the authority of a giant and proved it by dumping in 13 points.

Co-starring with Gilchrist were Sid Ryan, who played on a badly twisted knee and hung up 14 points; Roy Williamson, a college star in the late 30's who appears to have lost none of his technique as his 17 points showed, and Don Mullen, a great rebounder.

ROUGH AND RAGGED  
The Kins-Clover Leaf game was rough and ragged enough while it was being played, but in retrospect it seemed even rougher and more ragged after watching the classic American teams go through their well-timed effortless paces.

The clubs were all square 22-22 at the half but Leafs pulled away like a super-charged car in the second half while Kins floundered on the rocks of frustration, being unable to rebound or control the ball long enough to set up an offense.

CLARK HIGH MAN  
Johnny Clark was the high scorer of the first round as he hooped 19 points in spite of a double check. Sandy Robertson and Ron Stewart, with 13 and 12 points, were high for the Leafs, while Jack McKinnon was greatly effective under both baskets.

Taking part in the free-throw shootoff tonight will be Hewie Tooby of Kins, Chuck Dean of Leafs, Gilchrist of Buchans and Dick Brown of Alps, all of whom qualified after first-round competition.

Line-ups follow:  
Clover Leafs: Stewart 12, Robertson 13, L. Mulhern 6, Ireland, Dean 7, Herwood 3, Kyle 1, McKinnon 9, Watson 2, Seay, Webster 3, Mulhern 6, Total—61.

Kins-Parker 9, Tooby 5, Clarke 19, Currie 10, Dobbie 4, Ackerly, Bender 4, Bamford, Boyes 6, Peden 1, Total—48.

Buchans—8 Ryan 14, Ward 8, Mullen 13, Gilchrist 13, Macdonald 11, Dickinson, Hanning 1, O. Ryan 1, Total—60.

Alps—Gibbs 8, Jorgensen 6, Gieson 16, Hendry 7, Brown 7, Kirk 6, Grader, Total—49.



You Gotta Be Up To Be In

Few people can look down on Ron Stuart (right) of the Vancouver Clover Leafs. However, Bill Dobbie, who towers six feet eight and one-half inches above the soles of his shoes, is one of these few. Here rookie Dobbie goes high over Stuart's head to sink a first-half bucket shot in one of his short but effective court appearances in Friday's Kinsmen Basketball Tournament. Leafs downed Kins 61-48 to qualify for the championship final tonight at Bay Street Armories. Kins will meet Alpine Dairy.

## Tide Ruggers Picked For B.C. Team Trial

A septet of Victoria rugby players will come in for close scrutiny Sunday in Vancouver.

Seven members of Victoria's Crimston Tide, which was scheduled to meet UBC Thunderbirds at the university stadium today, have been invited to take part in an exhibition game Sunday for the benefit of a committee that will have the task of selecting a provincial all-star side to meet the touring Belfast team in April.

The two teams taking part in Sunday's game will be made up of tentative choices as the best players in B.C.

Tide players whose potential will be investigated are Jim Mill, Pete Fowles, Harry Turner, Ian Young, Ray Calton, Dave McKenzie and Jackie Gibbs.

Negro Umpire  
Hired by WIL  
VANCOUVER (BUP)—Western International League baseball president Bob Brown announced Friday he had signed four umpires for the 1953 season, including Emmett Ashford, the only negro arbiter in professional baseball.

Ashford called strikes and balls for the Class C Arizona Texas League the past two seasons. Brown said the other umpires were Gerald Van Keuren from the Class A Western League, and Mel Steiner and Blackie La Camuse of the Class C Pioneer League. Brown still needs four more umpires to complete his staff.

Saanichton Cagers Host For Four-Game Card  
Saanichton basketball teams of the Saanichton and Suburban League will host teams from McMorran's and Sooke tonight at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

The four-game program starts at 7 with Saanichton biddy boys meeting Sooke. Following are games between Saanichton midget boys and Sooke; Saanichton juvenile boys and McMorran's, and Saanichton senior men and Sooke.

By HALFBACK

# Cougars Rebound To Whip Royals

## Sports

Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1953

## WHL SUMMARIES

Saskatoon 57, 27, 18, 7, 2, 104, 153, 61  
Vancouver 51, 23, 17, 9, 189, 142, 39  
Calgary 84, 22, 21, 11, 189, 205, 63  
Seattle 85, 23, 21, 11, 171, 165, 53  
Tacoma 56, 28, 21, 9, 171, 165, 49  
Edmonton 56, 21, 9, 182, 168, 48  
Westminster 52, 29, 26, 8, 184, 190, 46  
VICTORIA 50, 18, 27, 9, 163, 163, 41

Next games: tonight: VICTORIA at New Westminster; Edmonton at Tacoma; Calgary at Saskatoon.

VICTORIA & NEW WESTMINSTER  
First Period—1. Victoria, E. Dorohoy (4:35); 2. Victoria, Abbott (Roche, Maxwell) 18:58; 3. Victoria, Kilburn (Anderson, Masur) 19:28. Penalties: Durham 12:24, Hamilton 17:22, Hamilton 18:58 misconduct. Long 18:03.

Second Period—4. New Westminster (McNab, Paschaway, Cabana) 2:35; 5. Victoria (Roche, Maxwell) 3:34; 6. Paschaway 10:28, Reeborn 11:52, Paschaway 12:48, misconduct, Long 18:03.

Third Period—8. New Westminster (McNab, Paschaway, Cabana) 10:33; 7. Victoria, Kilburn (E. Dorohoy) 11:00; 8. Victoria, Fairburn (Masur, Anderson) 13:02. Penalties: Durham 18:04 (two minors); E. Dorohoy 8:04, Roberts 14:55, misconduct.

EDMONTON 3, VANCOUVER  
First Period—No score. Penalties: Fontinalo 8:32, Edmonson 19:41.

Second Period—No score. Penalties: Currie 18:11.

Third Period—1. Edmonton, Stasiuk (Reibel) 4:45; 2. Edmonton, Haley (Roush-Zagel) 13:34; 3. Edmonton, Williams (Hanning) 13:36; 4. Edmonton, Donald 13:11, Lantieri 13:11.

## DISSATISFIED

Foul Bay To Appeal Boxla Denial  
Hey, hold on for a minute. This Foul Bay lacrosse business may not be over yet, not by the hair on Earl Pollock's chinny-chinny chin.

Pollock, Foul Bay business manager announced this morning that the club was filing notice of appeal to the Intercity Lacrosse League on the result of Thursday's meeting in Vancouver that rejected Foul Bay's application for a league franchise.

Dissatisfied by the methods used in reaching the final decision, Pollock announced that the notice would be served by the club's solicitor James J. Proudfoot.

"And we have a lot to back it up," said Pollock.

## City Hoop Playoffs

Schedule for the Victoria and District Basketball Association playoffs follows:  
Monday, Feb. 8—Victoria High School 7:00, Midget Boys—St. Louis College vs. First United. Second game, two-game total points, semi-finals.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Victoria High School 7:00, Junior Men—Victoria vs. First United and St. Louis College vs. Eagles; First game of best of two finals.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Victoria High School 7:00, Junior Men—Victoria vs. First United and St. Louis College vs. Eagles; Second game of best of two finals.

Thursday, Feb. 11—Victoria High School 7:00, Junior Men—Victoria vs. First United and St. Louis College vs. Eagles; Final game of best of two finals.

## Huskies Score Ninth Victory

Washington Huskies posted their ninth straight victory without defeat in Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball last night by whipping Washington State, 79-51, at Seattle.

Bob Houbrigs played only part of the game but paced both clubs with 21 points.

Oregon took over second place by edging Idaho Vandals, 76-73, at Eugene.

## PENALTY BOX FOR HOOP VIOLATORS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A basketball game featuring a penalty box instead of free throws has been scheduled for Feb. 17 here between Chattanooga Central High School and McAlle School.

One rule will be that any player who commits a personal foul will have to sit in a penalty box for a certain period of time, as in ice hockey. The fouled player will get no free throw. During the fouling player's absence his team will play with only four players.

## Dechene Staid in Defeat; Teams Play Again Tonight

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 0  
Victoria 6, New Westminster 2

By BILL WALKER

Any lack of similarity between the Cougars of Tuesday night (Edmonton 11, Victoria 2) and the Cougars of Friday (Victoria 6, New Westminster 2) certainly wasn't incidental in the book of Lucien Dechene.

Dechene is the fabled fan man of the Western Hockey League's goaltending corps and only matched in girth by his teammate, Jackie Hamilton. But there the parallel between the two ends.

Big "Luke" (that's Dechene) was hotter than a clay pipe and he alone stood between the Cougars duplicating the Edmonton result in reverse.

Hamilton, on the other hand, was coach Max McNab's gift to the Cougar cause in the first of the crucial week-end series between the clubs. They meet again tonight in New Westminster.

It was a tight 1-0 game at Memorial Arena, the Cougars leading on Ed Dorohoy's tip-in of Ivan Irwin's drive at 4:55 of the first period when Hamilton, for no apparent reason other than perhaps he wanted a rest, slashed Andy Hebertson.

The obvious penalty annoyed Hamilton no end, and while he fretted and his avoirdupois sagged, Reg Abbott almost duplicated Dorohoy's opening counter by deflecting Ernie Roche's blue-line drive past Dechene at 18:58.

Jackie Bounced for Bouncing Ernie  
Still irked, Hamilton then took the liberty of creating public address announcer Ernie Fox's noggin with his stick in a slight difference of opinion as to who should open the penalty-box gate and when.

That piqued Ernie, but being a hired hand he had no recourse but to notify referee Eddie Powers of this act of indiscipline and Hamilton was given a further 10 minutes in purgatory.

Before he was sentenced, however, the Cougars had struck again. Just six seconds after his brief return to the ice, Colin Kilburn drove a low shot past Dechene, Eddie Mazur setting up the play.

Dire epithets then flowed from Hamilton's lips as to what he would do to Fox after the game, forgetting for the moment perhaps that Fox stands six feet five inches. He himself measures approximately five feet seven inches either way.

McNab gave the Royals' hope at 2:35 of the second period, backhanding Gordie Paschaway's rebound past Jerry Cotnoir, and more so the Royals' spirit rose when the Cougars drew three successive penalties.

Cougars weathered the storm, however, and at 14:57, nine seconds after returning to full strength, Bernie Strongman picked the corner on a three-man break initiated by Stan Maxwell with Abbott as the go-between.

## Goal Posts Took Beating, Too

Trapped on a power play, Cougars gave up a second goal, again to McNab, with the Royals short-handed at 10:33 of the third period.

A breakaway pass from Ed Dorohoy to Kilburn at 11 minutes resulted in the fifth Cougar counter and Jim Fairburn capped a tremendously improved performance by the club at 13:02 with the final goal.

To prove the result might have been more conclusive if sufficient evidence is still lacking Maxwell, Anderson, Abbott and Mazur each hit the post, while Dechene was positively brilliant on several other near misses. His counterpart, Cotnoir was at his best early in the first period.

## Kilburn Makes Gain In WHL Scoring Race

Earl Reibel of Edmonton increased his Western Hockey League scoring race lead to two points Friday night by picking up one assist as Flyers blanked Vancouver 2-0.

Reibel has 24 goals and 41 assists for 65 points. His linemate, Vic Stasiuk, notched one goal to move back into second-place tie with Alex Kaleta of Saskatoon.

Colin Kilburn of Victoria banged home two goals as Cougars drubbed New Westminster 6-2 to move into a tie for fourth place. Kilburn's record stands at 24 goals and 30 assists for 54 points. Jackie McLeod of Saskatoon is tied with Kilburn with 23 goals and 31 assists for 54 points.

Leading scorers and all Cougars follow:

Player	G	A	Pts
Reibel (Edm.)	24	41	65
Stasiuk (Edm.)	23	31	54
Kilburn (Vic.)	24	30	54
McLeod (Sask.)	23	31	54
Reibel (Sask.)	21	32	53
Johnson (Tac.)	19	32	51
Berthier (Vic.)	18	31	49
Asyr (Tac.)	15	38	53
McClung (Sask.)	21	27	48
Pilon (Sask.)	21	27	48
Adams (Tac.)	24	24	48
McNab (N.W.)	10	32	42
Poirin (Van.)	18	30	48
Kerr (Tac.)	18	29	47
Macintosh (Van.)	23	24	47
Bradley (Vic.)	12	34	46
Scott (Cal.)	20	26	46
Anderson (Vic.)	12	34	46
Fairburn (Vic.)	21	25	46
Hebertson (Vic.)	18	28	46
Abbott (Vic.)	15	31	46
Maxwell (Vic.)	14	31	45
Roche (Vic.)	9	36	45
Loane (Vic.)	7	34	41
Warr (Vic.)	6	31	39
Irwin (Vic.)	2	34	36
Gieson (Vic.)	6	7	13
Strongman (Vic.)	6	7	13
Webster (Vic.)	0	18	18

## FIGHT RESULTS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Society Luciano, 141, Paterson, N.J., and Emerson Butcher, 141, Rock Island, Ill. drew 10.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Dave Davy, 263, Cliffside Park, N.J., outpointed Gordon Pouliot, 187, Wadena, Minn.

## HOCKEY 9.05 TONIGHT ON CKDA

Bill Stephenson

### COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

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### EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE



# Wind Foils Landy

Aussie Mile Ace  
Timed in 4-11

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, Australia's premier miler, failed again today to break the world record for the mile. He won the Victorian mile championship at Olympic Park in the comparatively slow time of 4.11.

Landy never had a chance to lower Gunder Haegg's world mark of 4.04. A strong headwind on the straightaway hindered all the runners in the race and the track, although well rolled, showed signs of being heavy.

"I know when I have had my chips," Landy remarked after the race. He said he was still feeling the effect of his two-mile run at Geelong last Wednesday when he set an Australian record of 9.012.

Landy's time compared to his 4.022 over the same track last December and his times of 4.083 and 4.042 in two races last month.

The 22-year-old Melbourne University student didn't look fit to set a record and afterwards said: "I will give up running for the rest of the season now."

## WINS EASILY

Landy, who won the race by 80 yards, took the lead at the start and turned in a first quarter of 59.2 seconds.

Geoff Warren, Landy's clubmate, took over the lead near the half-mile mark, run in 2.01.8 in an effort to speed the pace. But Warren fell exhausted 150 yards farther on.

Up to the end of the third lap Landy looked as if determined to make a good time, but the wind hit him. He seemed to stagger against it for a while, then appeared content just to win the race and the Victorian title. The three-quarters was run in 3.07.4.

# Sylvesters Trail Cafemen By One Point

Sylvester U Drive and Sky-lark Cafe battled to a 16-16 draw in recent Victoria Table Tennis Association's Senior "B" League play.

The one point enabled Sylvester's to stay in second place, one point behind Skylarks and one point ahead of Strathcona Coffee Shop who downed McClure Grocery, 27-23.

Old English Beverage defeated Morgan and Tucker 5-4 in the only other game.

Individual scorers follow:  
Sylvester U Drive: Shirley Haller, 2; Jim Heatherington, 4; Dave Heaney, 2; Jim Stewart, 3.  
Sky-lark Cafe: Ray Greenwood, 6; Allan Jones, 4; Hal Yardley, 5; Grant Wilson, 1.  
Strathcona Coffee Shop: Doug Morton, 5; Guntha Smuda, 7; Betty Yardley, 7; Doreen Evans, 1; Bruce Brown, 3.  
McClure Grocery: Sue Wong, 4; May Wong, 2; George Clark, 8; Bill Robertson, 5.  
Old English Beverage: Sunny Yardley, 3; Margaret Hamilton, 1.  
Morgan and Tucker: Sybil Irish, 3; Arlene Baxter, 1.  
Standings: Skylark Cafe, 21; Sylvester U Drive, 14; Strathcona Coffee Shop, 14; McClure Grocery, 14; Old English Beverage, 6; Bills Taxi, 6; Morgan and Tucker, 6; Donella Cartage, 6.

Senators captured the league title by eight points. They finished with 20 points while Capitals, in runner-up spot, had 12.

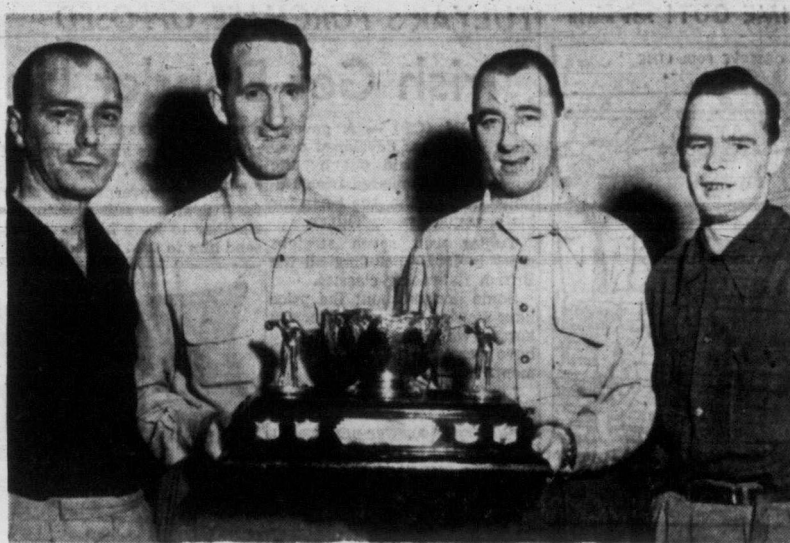
The playoffs started Feb. 12 with Senators meeting Maroons and Capitals taking on Royals.

Dave Stone dominated the scoring department in this league while Bobby Harrison and Steve Foster followed close behind.

Dave Parker was the best at keeping them out with a 2.00 goals against average, while Doug Green in second place had a 2.3 average.

The playoffs started their play-offs with Maroons edging Cubs 7-6 in the first semi-final game.

Brian Churchill and Don Paulin paced Maroons with two goals each, while Bob Coldwell



It Pays to Check Your Handicap

It took most teams only two hours to know their standing, but it took a recount to establish Begg's as city tenpin bowling champs. Losers by one-pin on the first count to Page the Cleaner, Begg's emerged victorious after a check

of handicaps. Team members holding the Arcade Perpetual trophy, left to right, are: Cec Dixon, Roy Begg, Ron McArthur and Connie McBeth. Fifth member of the team was Fred Shaw. (Times photo.)

# Totems, Esquimalt Keep Pace in Prep Hoop Race

## ARTILLERY SERENADE AS PATS TAKE TITLE

WITH 25TH CANADIAN BRIGADE, Korea (AP)—The Princess Pats won the Canadian Brigade ice hockey championship Friday on a frozen battlefield river while artillery blazed away in the background.

About 400 Canadian soldiers stood around in a light snow at "Imjin Gardens" in 10-above weather and watched the undefeated Princess Pats mow down the Royal 22nd Regiment team, 4-2.

The rink was marked out on a small arm of the Imjin River in western Korea, hence the "Imjin Gardens." The roll of artillery pounding at the front often thundered above the sound of cheering.

# Minor Ice Playoffs End Successful Year

All but two divisions of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association are currently engaged in playoffs and the season will soon be over for the pint-sized puck chasers.

However, this has been one of the best years the association has ever enjoyed with about 400 youngsters registered.

There are no teams in the junior circuit as most of the junior age talent is in the Commercial League. However every Sunday, the few that are in the junior division hold workouts.

An all-star junior team plays inter-city matches but when it comes time for playoffs, the all-stars will be split up to join other juniors, forming two teams.

The juvenile division is the heart of most of the Memorial Arena rink rats and has become a league in which good stick-handling, fast skating and heady hockey prevails.

Juvenile playoffs start Feb. 12 with Senators meeting Maroons and Capitals taking on Royals.

Senators captured the league title by eight points. They finished with 20 points while Capitals, in runner-up spot, had 12.

The playoffs started their play-offs with Maroons edging Cubs 7-6 in the first semi-final game.

Brian Churchill and Don Paulin paced Maroons with two goals each, while Bob Coldwell

and Brian Erb sniped two apiece for Cubs.

Erb led the scorers, followed by Robbie Large, while Don Hamilton of Cubs was top twine-tender.

Royals took the house league bantams in the bantam division with 15 points while Cops had one point less for second place. Capitals, Maroons, Bruins and Senators followed in that order.

Dallas Lansfeld racked up 30 points as did Barry Youell to share the league scoring title.

In the first game of the playoffs, Maroons downed Senators, 3-1.

Two other semifinals were scheduled this morning and one game is slated for Tuesday when Cops tangle with Capitals at 7 a.m. Two games are on next Saturday, Maroons meeting Senators at 8 and Royals tangling with Bruins at 9.

In the pee wee division, Capitals have a six-point lead over Senators in the house league while Bruins and Maroons are bringing up the rear.

Playdowns do not have to start as early in this division as there are no provincial playoffs.

Garry Millard of Capitals is leading scorer with 31 points while Frank Chambers also of Capitals is runner up with 26 points.

Lynn Mather leads in the puck-blocking department. He has allowed but six goals in eight games and has had three shutouts to his credit giving him a .75 goals-against average.

Senators tied Bruins 2-2 and Capitals walloped Maroons, 6-0 in recent games.

Vic Westcott scored both Senators' goals while Bill Wilson did the chores for Bruins. Garry Millard led Capitals with four goals while Bill Hall and Bob Freer added one each.

## SHUTTLE PRATTLE

# Dockers' Friendly Spirit

It was a wet night. It was cold and depressing. The lights of the Fraser Street community hall, Esquimalt, blinked disconsolately through the gloom. The only thing at variance with the nature's surly mood was the sound of cheerful voices echoing from within.

Inside the local girls' basketball team made its last run up the floor and disappeared into the showers. Instantly two badminton nets were unfurled and thrown across the hall and before the last knot had been made, four members of the Esquimalt Badminton Club were hard at play.

Started eight years ago, the club has 48 members who meet twice a week and in addition sponsors a junior edition of the club.

Mrs. Elsie Cooley, secretary-treasurer for three years, stated that about 30 youngsters turned out once a week.

"Instruction," she said, "is given voluntarily by senior members."

Speaking of the Cooleys, a name which is a household word around these parts, last year's champions in every event were members of the family. The ladies doubles won by Elsie and sister Edith; men's doubles, Vic and Al; and the mixed "doubles" by Edith and Al.

All these players were in action during the evening (handicap) championships were being played) at which time their badminton dexterity was displayed. The club has other good players, too: Toad Garnett, who will be playing next month in the Victoria City tourney, Mrs. Pat Leahy, wife of the vice-president, and youthful Charlie Faulkner.

The most striking thing about the club is its friendly spirit. The larger organiza-

tions more often than not have better facilities than their smaller counterparts, but they can never duplicate the enthusiasm and sincerity which is as ubiquitous as the shuttle itself.

Fred Jenkins, who has been president for the past three years, quickly pointed out that the keynote to the club's success is informality. "We don't take our badminton too seriously," he said with a chuckle, "we come primarily to enjoy ourselves."

The only complaint of the evening was voiced by the games committee chairman, Jack Chapman. "There aren't enough ladies in the club," he said, "which makes it difficult to organize teams for outside competitions."

Chapman was asked what he thought of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League. His answer, if it might be taken as representative of what most smaller clubs think, should

interest league officials. "... first duty of the smaller club is to provide entertainment for its members. To use one court for league play would place a severe restriction on its players' activities. This we must avoid at all costs."

As can well be imagined, the two courts are in constant use. The hazards: A low ceiling, the supporting pillars that fringe the two outside lines, and the grinning devils at the other side of the net who take advantage of the "home pitch" while the newcomer struggles to accommodate the peculiarities of the court.

Like most small clubs, the Esquimalt Badminton Club welcomes the visitor. Over a spot of home brew (coffee) he will be made to feel like one of the family and encouraged to join in—whether badminton is being played or argued about.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

MARITIME MAJOR  
Glacier Bay 5, Sydney 6  
Charlottetown 4, Halifax 5  
NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR  
St. John's 2, St. John's 2  
OHA SENIOR  
Hamilton 4, Chatham 5  
Kitchener 3, Barrie 3  
Stratford 6, Brantford 11  
OHA JUNIOR  
St. Catharines 5, Guelph 3  
St. Michael's 2, Belleville 2  
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR  
Sudbury 1, Sudbury 10  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
Sault Ste. Marie 3, Toronto 3  
MANITOBA JUNIOR  
St. Boniface 2, W. Monarchs 4  
Winnipeg 1, Brandon 1  
Kimmberly 2, Trail 4  
WESTERN JUNIOR  
Edmonton 4, Calgary 3  
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Saskatoon 1, Humboldt 3  
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR  
Mooseville 6, Regina 3

# Pierre Discourteous To Highly-Rated Rocky

NEW YORK (UP)

Pierre Langlois of France, who was included in the American middleweight eliminations through mere courtesy, has shunted from the tourney Rocky Castellani, top-ranking contender in our 48 states.

Langlois, an underdog at 3½ to 1, won a split 12-round decision over Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., by virtue of a questionable knockdown Friday night at Madison Square Garden in the first official elimination bout.

The aggressive brown-haired Frenchman was included in the American eliminations on Jan. 12 by representatives of the National Boxing Association and the New York Commission merely because he had already been matched with Castellani. In the year-end ratings issued by the Ring Magazine, Langlois was ranked only 17th among the world's 160-pound contenders.

However, in the ring's monthly ratings on Jan. 27, nearly two weeks after his inclusion in the tourney, he was ranked 10th. Castellani was rated fourth. The three above him were Randy Turpin of England, Bobo Olson of Hawaii and Cleary Humez of France.

Langlois, scaling exactly 160 pounds, won on points Friday before 4,887 fans, after referee Ruby Goldstein and judge Arthur Aidala had called the bout even on rounds. Castellani weighed 159½. Goldstein favored the Frenchman on points, 9-8; and Aidala favored him, 8-7.

However, judge Charley Shortell had Castellani ahead on rounds, 7-1.

The United Press had the fight even on rounds, 6-6 and favored Castellani on points, 8-7. A poll of boxing writers at the ringside favored Rocky, 11-4.

It was a strange bout, so dull in the early rounds that the crowd boomed lustily. But it developed into a rough, exciting brawl in the second half.

OTTAWA (CP)—The fifth annual running of Ottawa's 66-mile international dog derby will be staged here Feb. 10 and 11.

## CITY GLOVERS LOSERS IN DIAMOND BELT SHOW

Three Victoria mitt-slingers were unsuccessful in their efforts in Friday night's 1953 Pacific northwest diamond belt boxing championships in Vancouver.

Joe LeBlanc, Bert Wilkinson and Wayne Robertson were all eliminated in the first night bouts which decided tonight's finalists.

Robertson, former Victoria Golden Boy, was decimated by Buddy Palmer of Haney, while Wilkinson lost the judge's nod to Randy Warren of Port Mellon.

# Leaders Fail to Give Ground in Chess Play

The leaders held their courses this week in Victoria and District Chess Championship play. Olavi Sarakannas defeated R. Bennett to maintain his one-point lead over Lionel Basanta in the A division as Basanta downed F. W. Plant.

In B division play, Jimmy Lee padded his lead as he won two games, defeating G. L. Baker and H. Schenelt to move one and one-half points ahead of second place James Stewart, who defeated L. Turner.

Results and schedule follow:  
RESULTS  
Division-A: Drinkwater 1, R. Rigby 1, F. N. Curtis 1, A. H. Sheard 1, L. Hall 1, A. Drinkwater 0, J. H. Lee 1, G. Jowett 0, M. Enke 1, R. Rigby 0, O. Sarakannas 1, R. Bennett 0, L. Basanta 1, F. W. Plant 0, R. H. Snape 0, Dr. S. Marinker (adjourned).

"B" Division—T. J. Stewart 1, S. Turner 0, J. Lee 1, G. S. Baker 0, J. Lee 1, H. Schenelt 0, W. Hastings 1, H. Schenelt 0.

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5.55 p.m.—Sunset Sports Bulletin.  
10.45 p.m.—Sports Final.



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## ON THE ALLEYS

By RON COULTER

# Champs Guard Titles

This Sunday will tell if there will be a repeat winner from last year in the city tenpin championships.

Begg's took honors in the team event which Dickson's Tea and Coffee held last year. It now remains to be seen if Roy Smith and Ray Sparks can successfully defend their doubles title and if Ray Chapman can repeat in the singles and all events.

In Commercial Tenpin play this week Victoria Press moved half a game out in front in team standings. Williams Meat Market rolled up total of 2,827 and West Heat tallied high single of 1,033.

Chuck Bennett fired leading triple of 573 while Jack Stratton and Connie McBeth at 570 hit for other high triples. Bennett with 223 and Jack Strith at 222 shot high singles.

Page the Cleaners maintained their three-point lead in senior action. Cleaners fired high three of 2,753 and Dickson's rolled leading single of 972.

Jack Bacon was top man with 597 while Chapman, 587; Roy Barnes, 573; Bill Holness, 572; and Harold Paulding at 571 fired other high totals. Bacon also paced the single game department with 216.

At Stratthona Alleys, Black Hawks and Canadians are tied for top team position. Canadians checked in high total of 2,735 and Redwings marked up top single of 972.

Roy Begg set a new league triple mark of 603 and Harold Paulding shot high single of 243.

Iris Murrant led the women with a 495 triple and Lollie Hughes fired high single of 180.

Walls posted an 849 triple in Gibson's Mixed Commercial fivepins.

Esquimalt Hardware and Free Lancers tied for first place at the start of the third and last round in commercial fivepins. Esquimalt marked in team high single of 1,258 and total of 3,614.

Frank Boddall had high

single of 348 and triple of 929. Bus Stoddard, Cy Wallis and Bill McKinnon finished in that order in the second round of the Capital City Classic League and qualified for the final rolloff.

Dot McKinnon fired a 900 triple and Ted Bowcott, 838; Bill McKinnon, 832; Wallis, 828; and Marg Kelly at 820 shot other high triples.

Don McCaig led the major league with a 371 single and 832 triple.

Ken Smith hit for an 845 triple and B. Robinson rolled a 365 single to pace the men's commercial division.

May Wallis with 824 was high in the mixed commercial and Harry Plowman hit for top single of 375.

Shirley Smith was high in the Safeway League with 627. Vera Flett fired a 317 single and 622 triple.

Al Schaub led the Monday mixed league with 723, while Olive Jelley topped the women with 680. Mary Stidston turned in a 302 single.



### Alberni Wins

ALBERNI—Living up to their reputation as fast finishers, Alberni Athletics roared from behind in the last minute to pull out a 62-60 decision over Seattle DeMolays Friday night in an international senior basketball game.

## Skating Star Spurns Pro Career; Would Rather Raise Pedigree Pigs

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Lure of the professional limelight with its promise of fortune has no place in the immediate plans of Valda

Osborn, Britain's 17-year-old figure-skating champion.

Since successfully defending her crown a few weeks ago, the young star has been dodging offers of professional contracts,

which earlier attracted many of her predecessors, including Canada's Barbara Ann Scott and Norway's Sonja Henie.

Valda has spurned them all. She says it is primarily the enjoyment of the sport that appeals to her and she still has a goal to attain the world title. The international test will be held next month at Davos-Platz in Switzerland.

### TIME ENOUGH YET

"The money? Of course, I could do with a bit more, for who couldn't," she shot back when queried about her professional offers. "For the present, at least, I haven't given consideration to the question of turning professional. Time enough for that if and when I get to the top."

Miss Osborn isn't at all certain she will adopt skating as a profession. She admits, however, there is only one other interest that might supplant the sport in her affections. And that is raising pedigree pigs or looking after prize livestock on her father's farm.

Just about a year ago Miss Osborn's immediate predecessor, 21-year-old Jeannette Altwegg, also turned her back to professional blandishments in favor of a career of her own choice.

Holder of every figure-skating title within her reach, including the Olympic championship, Miss Altwegg declined an offer of more than \$5,000 a week to star in an American ice spectacle.

Instead, she announced her retirement from the competitive field and accepted an appointment as a governess at an international village for refugee children, established after the war at Trogen, Switzerland. The post gave her an income of about \$25 a month.

"I am doing the sort of work I want to do," Jeannette says. "After all, what's the good of making a million? I should have to keep up a position quite unnatural to me and waste a lot of money entertaining a lot of people I should not like."

### GOLFER RETIRES, TOO

This idealism has also reached out to the realm of golf. After winning the women's English championship at famous Westward Ho golf course, 22-year-old Pamela Davies announced she would retire from tournament play.

Winner of the girl's championship two years ago, Pam told her admirers that golf could become an obsession and she had no intention of sacrificing her life and ambitions to a game.

### TIME OUT! JEFF KEATS



"Oh, all right, I'll add it up for you . . . Damn it, Junior, aren't you ever going to learn bowling?"

### RACING

#### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—	McGee (Burlock) \$36.40 \$21.30 \$9.00
Spick Belle (Zanelli) . . .	15.80 9.40
The Barrister III (Bird) . . .	9.30
Time, 1:14 2-5.	
Second Race—	
Jeannette (Bilend) \$13.80 \$4.80 \$3.40	
Moola (Wick) . . .	3.20 3.00
Lucky Mike (Burlock) . . .	5.80
Time, 1:13 3-5.	
Third Race—	
Lumma (Riley) . . .	\$14.80 \$8.00 \$4.60
Louise Dream (Dubon) . . .	19.80 10.80
Beauville (Kaelin) . . .	3.80
Time, 1:14 1-5.	
Fourth Race—	
Black Invader (Dubon) . . .	\$5.80 \$3.80 \$2.80
Duo (Coffman) . . .	4.80 3.80
Switch On (Armstrong) . . .	6.20
Time, 22 4-5.	
Fifth Race—	
Fighting Mood (Bird) \$15.00 \$5.40 \$3.00	
Hurry Skurry (Burlock) . . .	3.00 2.80
Penney—Hawkins . . .	2.00
Time, 1:12 3-5.	
Sixth Race—	
Academy Award (Burlock) \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.80	
Granite Pys (Armstrong) . . .	3.40 3.00
Shy Guy (Kenne) . . .	3.80
Time, 1:12 3-5.	
Seventh Race—	
Elend (Jenkins) . . .	\$10.80 \$5.20 \$5.00
Crackle (Burlock) . . .	6.00 3.80
Our Ted (Ferralluio) . . .	11.20
Time, 1:12 3-5.	
Eighth Race—	
Flaming Day (Eads) . . .	\$7.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
Copete (Ferralluio) . . .	3.20 3.00
Time, 1:40 3-5.	
Ninth Race—	
Sweet Naps (Davens) \$28.30 \$10.00 \$5.40	
Participation (Burlock) . . .	4.20 3.20
Kalala (Eads) . . .	6.20
Time, 1:49 2-5.	

#### SANTA ANITA

First Race—	
First Down (Volake) . . .	\$5.80 \$3.00 \$3.20
Abasco (Arcaro) . . .	2.30 2.30
Monstar (Lies) . . .	9.80
Time, 1:11 2-5.	
Second Race—	
River Road (Guerrin) \$7.70 \$4.00 \$2.80	
Stafast (Zufelt) . . .	3.80 2.50
First Bend (Parnell) . . .	2.50
Time, 33 1-5.	
Third Race—	
Yondera (Shoemaker) \$5.10 \$3.50 \$3.20	
Prince Birie (Arcaro) . . .	4.10 3.40
Jedi Pace (Mace) . . .	7.00
Time, 1:46.	
Fourth Race—	
Chinese Doll (York) . . .	\$10.30 \$4.60 \$3.40
Fullback (Westrope) . . .	3.40 2.70
Patch (Summers) . . .	3.80
Time, 1:11 4-5.	
Fifth Race—	
Breeze By (Arcaro) . . .	\$4.50 \$2.80 \$2.30
Laughing Louie (Neves) . . .	7.40 4.20
Stevens Mc (Shoemaker) . . .	3.80
Time, 1:11 2-5.	
Sixth Race—	
Wandering Ways . . .	\$10.90 \$7.10 \$5.90
Miss Kainwood (Adams) . . .	22.40 12.90
Furthead (Shoemaker) . . .	5.50
Time, 1:34 3-5.	
Seventh Race—	
Count Me Out (London) \$6.70 \$3.70 \$2.50	
Patronage (York) . . .	9.60 3.90
Don Rebelde (Shoemaker) . . .	2.70
Time, 1:44.	
Eighth Race—	
Yield (Ford) . . .	\$11.80 \$5.40 \$4.80
Dawn Lark (Neves) . . .	10.10 5.80
Fox Mac (Le Blanc) . . .	7.90
Time, 1:37 4-5.	

### Three Possibles In Junior Shoot

A sniper's jackpot was recorded this week in the fortnightly rifle shoot of the South Vancouver Island Junior Rangers when three perfect 100 scores were posted.

The possibles were triggered by Rod Wilson, Don Sword and Doug Green.

### Navy Club Wins Exhibition Game

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A heavier and classier Navy hockey team from the Victoria Commercial League drubbed Rutland Rovers 8-3 here Friday night in an exhibition intermediate hockey game.

Stan Christenson, Darky Lowe and Russ MacKay paced the sailors with two goals each. Roy Derry and Joe Wood got the others. Rutland scorers were George Rieger, Bill Barlee and Gordon Sundin.

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### TULYAR'S PURCHASE OPPOSED

## Irish Get Dander Up

DUBLIN (CP)—A government crisis has developed over the \$250,000 paid out by the government-sponsored Irish National Stud to the Aga Khan for his champion racer Tulyar.

Tulyar won seven straight races in 1952—including all the British flat-racing classics. Some doubts about the price have developed, however, among horse-loving Irishmen and they have reached the Dail Parliament.

Labor deputy Sean Junne tabled Friday for Premier Eamon De Valera to answer next week: "If he is aware that \$250,000 in public money is being spent by the government in the purchase of a horse and if, further, in view of the unemployment crisis, the mounting cost of living and the already-heavy bur-

### Moore to Habs

BUFFALO (AP)—Dickie Moore, wing man for Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League for the last two weeks, will be returned to Montreal Canadiens in time for the Canadiens' game in New York Sunday.

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### Burke Tops Field

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Veteran Jack Burke took the lead Friday in the \$10,000 El Paso open golf tournament with 136 for 36 holes.

Jackie romped in with a 67 to go with his first-round 69 and pushed into the lead by a stroke.

Chandler Harper had a 71 for a 137 total, while Ted Kroil fell back with a 72 that gave him 138.

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Or write to Recruiting Officer, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

Application forms, available at your Naval Division, together with your parent's consent must be filed out prior to the entrance exam. (Apprentices under 17 years of age will not serve in number areas)

**Royal Canadian Navy**

CH 19-52



# THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

A catastrophe of nature is serving once more to demonstrate the spirit of brotherliness abroad in the world.

Victorians have been generous in their response to the plight of flood-stricken Britain and Holland, and press wires are humming with the news that their generosity is being matched throughout this nation and many others.

Ernest Hemingway has made a little of John Donne familiar to many of us:

"No man is an island, intire of himselfe;

Neither is a nation an island, entire of itself; not even Britain. Never in the history of our civilization has there been brought home more directly, and not only by this immediate misfortune.

The floods constitute a calamity of giant proportions, all the more appalling in that they come as a cruel blow to a nation struggling through a long period of economic stress.

The mountain of water which has hit the east coast of Britain and the Low Countries has touched a responsive chord in millions of hearts; we could wish that the yawning chasm of economic collapse would have as shocking an effect on our sympathies and pocketbook.

Together with the news of death and destruction in Britain and Holland—and tucked away in a small corner—comes a story of famine in India which threatens 4,000,000 people, but somehow slow starvation doesn't bring the same reaction as sudden death.

The world's economic plight—of which the crises in Britain and India are a part—must be recognized as the yet unwon phases of Second World War, as part of the continuing war against disease, misery and death.

If we are concerned with the way to peace, real peace, then we must be concerned, individually and collectively, with the economic and social plight of others. Ruination of Britain's overseas markets could be a catastrophe as real and more far-reaching than the flooding of her lands.

The misfortunes of other countries, whatever their nature, are our misfortunes, not only because we have a Christian commitment to brotherhood, but because the world has grown small enough that disaster has a way of spreading over the face of the globe. The economic collapse of Britain would be reflected in Canada, with differences only in degree or intensity, not in kind.

Through the International Red Cross the alleviation of distress of flood victims is going forward with heart-warming dispatch; it must be the earnest wish and endeavor of all educators, social workers—and just plain ordinary newspapermen—that earth's continual rash of economic and social ills might bring the same dramatic, swift response.

## SHRINES OF MEMORY

## Faithful Laymen Founded First B.C. Baptist Church

In 1874 Little Group Gathered in Victoria For Services in Each Other's Homes

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

The old and original minute book of the Baptist Church in Victoria gives a record of its beginning. It tells of the arrival in Victoria of Alexander Clyde and his family from Stratford, Ontario, in 1874. This was 11 years before the CPR was completed and, like many of the other early settlers on Vancouver Island, they "came around the Horn."

There was no one of their denomination to welcome them on their arrival, but Mr. Clyde, an ardent Baptist, at once began to seek out others of his religious persuasion.

He succeeded in gathering a little company around him and they met in each other's homes for "prayer and exhortation."

The faithful few soon decided that it was necessary that they form a church, and secure the services of a minister of the Baptist faith. To this end, Mr. Clyde wrote to the Rev. C. Walker, the pastor of his own church in Stratford, asking him for help in securing such a man of God.

**FIRST PASTOR**  
Mr. Walker had the letter published in the Canadian Baptist. It came to the notice of Rev. William Cairnes who was at once fired with missionary zeal and answered the call of this little group on the far Pacific Coast. He wrote offering to fill the post and was accepted. He arrived in Victoria, March 29, 1876.

The interesting feature about the Baptist Church, and which is quite unique, is that it was started by laymen, and carried on until a minister arrived. It was, states Rev. G. R. Easter, the present clergyman, to whom we are indebted for most of the information in this article "A church of the people, for the people, by the people."

The Philharmonic Hall on Fort Street was their first meeting house. Here Mr. Cairnes preached for four Sundays. It was then decided that they must have a church of their own. Fifteen names made up the charter members, of whom some were negroes.

The first membership of the church was made up entirely of whites and negroes and some-

times the negroes outnumbered the whites.

In 1876 the Baptist Church of Victoria took a further stride forward.

The tiny fellowship asked for inclusion in the Puget Sound Association of Baptist churches. They were accepted and for many years the First Baptist Church in Victoria was affiliated with the Baptist organization of the United States.

In 1877 a church building was erected on Pandora Avenue, just above Douglas Street and dedicated in May of that year. Mrs. Annie Middleton, who is still living and residing with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. West, was baptized in this the first Baptist Church building in British Columbia.

**NEGROES WITHDREW**  
Then, in 1883, a difference arose between the two races which made up the membership of the church. The negroes all left and carried on their services in a room in the Masonic Hall. Their withdrawal was a blow. The remaining members could not carry the financial burden, and lost their building to the mortgage company in 1883. But they did not lose heart—they bought another lot on Herald Street where they erected a church and called a pastor from Nova Scotia, Rev. Walter Barrs.

In three years the membership was increased from 26 to 109. This building was destroyed by fire and another

church was erected in 1910 at Quadra and Yates, where the congregation worshipped until 1925.

In 1936 the Congregational church building was purchased and is the present First Baptist church of this city.

It is interesting to note that the first pastor of the Baptist church in Victoria, after eight years of service, went to England, and had the distinction of being the oldest man to don the imperial khaki and serve in the First World War.

**World Traveler At Faith Temple**  
Described as a "world traveler and ABC radio artist," Raymond C. Hoekstra will address congregation and friends at Faith Temple, 715 View Street, Monday at 8.

Mr. Hoekstra is promoter of a gospel radio program that reaches countries in Europe and Asia besides North America. He has addressed meetings throughout Europe and America filling large auditoriums and is the author of books.

**FREE METHODIST**  
1620 Cook St. E 1533  
Rev. J. Campbell  
Two Important Services  
It's Your Special Invitation

**CHURCHES**  
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## Worthy Biographer of Sir John A. Macdonald

"John A. Macdonald: The Young Politician," by Donald Creighton. Toronto, Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd. \$5.75.

By F. H. SOWARD

Sixty years have passed since the death of Sir John A. Macdonald and only now has a biographer appeared worthy of the man.

Like Washington, the Father of Confederation has suffered from the zeal of devoted servants and admirers, determined to keep from the public the real "John A." and substitute one no more heroic but impeccable—and dull. It has been left to Professor Creighton of the University of Toronto after years of research to give us the first volume of what is certain to be the most attractive and scholarly biography to date of any Canadian statesman.

The volume under review covers the period from the arrival of the Macdonald family in Kingston in 1820 to the proclamation of Confederation on July 1, 1867, a topic to which the biographer devotes his last and best written chapter.

Mr. Creighton has chosen to take as his subtitle "The Young Politician." A better one, in my opinion, would have been "The Member for Kingston." These were the years when John A. grew up in the small town where "the flat grey shop fronts, with their rows of pleasantly spaced sashed windows climbed in slowly ascending levels up Store Street from the harbor."

### SUCCESS AT POLLS

With his family connections his membership in the St. Andrew Society, his championship of the Church of Scotland, and his deep affection for the "good old town" Macdonald gained a "right unshakable hold" upon its affections which resulted in his triumphant success at the polls, seven times in 20 years, once by the astounding majority of 1189 to 9.

It was his cunning which gradually weaned away the voters from the ultra-Toryism of the UE Loyalists and the Family Compact to a party which he planned to make "liberal in its conservatism and truly provincial in its scope."

In so doing Macdonald characteristically wasted no time on political dogma but argued, as in his first election address, that "in a young country like Canada . . . it is of more consequence to endeavor to develop its resources and improve its physical advantages, than to waste the time of the legislature and the money of the people in fruitless discussions on abstract and theoretical questions of government." If with that sentence is combined his observation to Queen Victoria in 1867 that the purpose of the BNA Act was "to declare in the most solemn and emphatic manner our resolve to be under the Sovereignty of Your Majesty and your family forever" the politician's creed is pretty thoroughly delineated.

### FRANK ABOUT WEAKNESSES

In tracing the career of the young Kingston lawyer the biographer has been perfectly frank about his weaknesses. For these the 12 years of his first wife's invalidism and the



F. H. SOWARD

months of living in boarding houses in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto during legislative sessions were largely responsible. They led to intemperance, a jaunt, at times, a manner which brought down upon Macdonald the wrath of the "Globe" and the uneasy observations of royal governors such as Gordon of New Brunswick that "Macdonald (when not drunk) is a really powerful man."

His first law partner, Alexander Campbell, shrewdly assessed his political connotation when he once wrote to him: "The drinking refractory members are in your department, I take for granted. Another glass of champagne and a story of doubtful moral tendency with a little of the Hon. John Macdonald's peculiar 'sawder' are elements in the political strength of a Canadian ministry to be despised, as I have no doubt all parties in the house are fully aware."

To those for whom the skirmishes and tactics of political warfare are not a source of fascination the painstaking record for almost 300 pages of the dreary years between 1844 and 1864 when the people of Canada East and Canada West were learning to live together in a political union that neither which he planned to make "liberal in its conservatism and truly provincial in its scope."

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## THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

### Balancing Rocks

By C. P. LYONS

Dr. Carl in his excellent series in this paper has traced the broad outline of various geological eras which are measured in millions of years.

Many people find such a belief entirely unacceptable.

Some maintain that the earth is only about 4,000 years old. Now I'm not trying to get Dr. Carl involved in an age-old argument but rather wish to show there are divergent views. What explanation would you have for these pillars with their capping crowns? Is it possible to turn back the hands of time by studying such features? Coyote Rock is almost 30 feet high and supports a huge stone some 10 tons in weight. Pillar Rock is closer to 80 feet high and its heavy cap is almost 10 feet long. Both pillars are a hodge-podge of rocks of all sizes held firm by a cement of gravel and clay.

It is quite apparent that neither of these huge balancing boulders was placed by a man-made agency or a special freak of nature. If you examine the nearby hillsides and valleys you will see they are covered largely with such an ill-assorted mixture of rock as found in the pillars. This is typical glacial till, the material spread over the ground as an ice mass retreats.

### 25,000 YEARS AGO

From a great deal of corroborating evidence it is estimated that the last great glacial in B.C. was about 25,000 years ago. With its recession, the rain and snow started the almost timeless process of cutting down the mountains and washing the material into the valleys. In several places a huge boulder protected the rock and much beneath, while its great weight slowly made a cement of the gravel and clay.

Century after century witnessed a gradual washing away of the unprotected sidehill while the sheltered zone held its original height. From a mound a few feet high a broad pillar was slowly formed. Today it is a sculptured shaft, a shaft rising taller by growing downward.

The name Coyote Rock is not of recent origin but has come down over the centuries from the Indians. According to their legends the Coyote was sent by the "Great Mystery" to teach the people certain arts, to introduce salmon, to make fishing places, and to transform bad people into rocks. He was the great cultural hero of the Interior Indians and most of their legends centered about him. A peculiar land feature was linked in some way to the Coyote's person or habits.

Coyote Rock is within 100 feet of a road and less than 10 miles from Penticton. Pillar Rock is a few hundred feet away from the Pillar Lake road which branches northward at Falkland from the Vernon-Kamloops highway.

Colorful figures like Burns, the millionaire meat packer, and Hatfield the rainmaker take their places with many another rugged pioneer.

MacEwan, born north of Brandon, Man., now is general manager of the western section of the National Council of Canadian Beef Producers. A former university professor, he is a well-known stock judge and public speaker.

### STAMPS

### O.H.M.S. Plate Blocks

Collectors who got in on the ground floor with our overprinted official stamps when they were first issued in 1949 can sit back and congratulate themselves, especially if they were lucky enough to pick up some of the better plate number blocks.

Admittedly this was not easy, for these corner blocks of the first issues could only be obtained from Ottawa provided an entire sheet of 100 was bought, and as the remaining stamps of the sheet could not be used for postage, it being forbidden for a private citizen to use official "O.H.M.S." stamps on his mail, not many went to the expense of buying all the available plate number combinations.

Of course there were quite a few collectors who had friends in government departments, who managed to do a bit of swapping on the quiet, but this was strictly against regulations, and any clerk caught at it was in for a severe reprimand, to say the least.

### Library Leaders

### Diggon's

"The Incredible Canadian," Bruce Hutchison.

"Inspector West at Bay," John Creasey.

"Shameful Harvest," A. G. Street.

### T Eaton Co.

"Robert, Nana and Me," Naomi Jacob.

"The Sojourner," Marjorie Kinnear Rawlings.

"King of Tiger Bay," J. M. Walsh.

### The Marionette

"The Devils of London," Aldous Huxley.

"As Berry and I Were Saying," Dornford Yates.

"The Sojourner," Marjorie Kinnear Rawlings.

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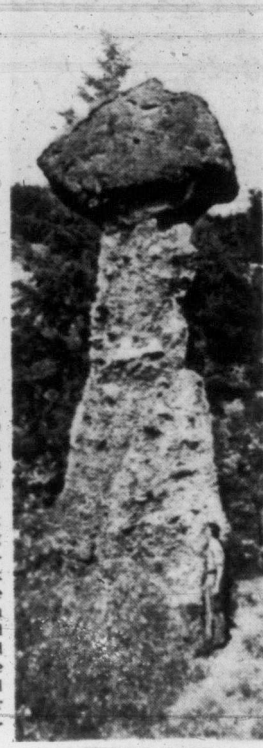
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COYOTE ROCK

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### PRICES JUMPED

For this reason some of the rare plate positions have jumped in price to a degree that will astonish old time collectors. For instance, a block of four of the 4c War Issue showing plate 49 in the upper right corner, though only priced at \$2 in the special plate-block catalogue issued just a year ago, could not be bought for \$50 today, for the simple reason that there are only three of them in existence as far as is known. Almost as rare are the lower right corners of the 4c O.H.M.S. on the revised issue of 1949 for which a local collector was asked \$37.50 apiece the other day, though in this case the price was excessive. These also are shown only priced at \$2 in the plate-block catalogue. Some lucky individual bought these originally for 16c per block, just a couple of years ago!

### University Satire

"Academe," by Glenn Hughes. University Book Store, Seattle; 123 pp., \$2.00.

Dedicated "To every college and university president in America—as a warning." "Academe" is a collection of 36 revealing sketches of university characters, from president down to janitor. The author, who serves for 32 years at a university faculty, has used blank verse as a medium for his observations which are pungently humorous, satiric, and ironic.

It is a book that will interest anyone who has ever been connected with a university.

### Teen-Ager's Tribute

The following review is by a 14-year-old girl:

"Teen-agers should like 'Black Bass Rock,' Macmillan, a Canadian mystery novel by teen-ager Marianne Macdonald of Montreal.

She got the idea for her book at 14; she finished it at 17, and it was published when she was 18.

She knows how teen-agers think and what they like to do. Her characters act just as ordinary teen-agers do. Her story is easy to understand, moves quickly and keeps the reader in suspense.

At a quiet summer resort on Lake Ontario, Pam and Allan O'Neill are spending the summer with their aunt. They hear that some boats have been stolen and two boys are suspected of the robbery.

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## History of Doukhobors in Canada Raises Doubts on Early Treatment

Doukhobors at War, by John P. Zubek and Patricia Anne Solberg. Ryerson Press, Toronto, \$4.50

BY BRIAN TOBIN

When the first shipload of Doukhobor immigrants sailed into Halifax Harbor in January, 1899, they were overjoyed to see the rocks dotting the coastline.

Some of the men dragged from the hold the crated flat rocks they had brought all the way from Russia in fear that Canada would not have the material for the millstones they needed to grind their grain. The imported rocks were tossed overboard into the harbor amid the cheers of the bearded and kerchiefed newcomers.

They little foresaw that that hour that they and their descendants were a generation hence to be viewed by many as millstones around the necks of their Canadian neighbors.

This book traces the history of the Doukhobors in their native Russia, their coming to Canada, their struggles on the Saskatchewan prairies and their eventual removal to the Kootenay Valley.

It is not a "propaganda piece." It gives criticism of these strange people where it is due. But the net effect of reading the volume is to raise doubts about the wisdom of Canada's treatment of the so-called unassimilated settlers.

### NO NORMAL PROBLEM

One is left with a feeling that many of the problems might have been avoided—may still be avoided—by a less head-on approach—to the often-child-like attitude of the Doukhobors, by

Nude parades originated with a handful of super-doctrinaires in the Saskatchewan settlements in 1903. The faithful sought a non-aggressive way of demonstrating their belief in the equality of man before God, which at the same time carried the symbolism of the Garden of Eden and their hopes of finding a similar promised land.

The score of parades did not even know nudity was a police crime as they set off for Yorkton one May morning. Their own people sought to dissuade them by beating them with willow switches. They stood and took the punishment passively, spent a frosty night huddled on the open plains and marched on to police arrest and three months in prison.

### EARLY MISTAKE

Reports tell of harsh cruelties suffered in the turn-of-the-century jail at Regina—an early mistake that must have done much to give the fanatics the status of martyrs.

Back on the farms once more.

Long before Estes Kefauver stepped into the national spotlight with his Senate Crime Committee, Rager was advocating complete investigations of various phases of corruption in New York. His charges, made on the City Council floor, ranged from favoritism in the sale of liquor licenses by state authorities to one that the "O'Dwyer administration has become a veritable cesspool of corruption and inefficiency."

The author after being close to the political scene in New York for two years decided the best way to fight graft and ties between politicians and gangsters was through novels which would hold the reader's interest and convey lessons in politics. He is now at work on a second novel.

### Book Illustrates Italian Painters

"Italian Painters of the Renaissance," by Bernard Berenson. Doubleday Publishers.

Publication on Feb. 2 of "Italian Painters of the Renaissance" will make available, for the first time, a fully illustrated edition of Bernard Berenson's classic work.

Berenson, long recognized as the foremost living authority on Italian Renaissance Art, has recently received widespread popularity outside the field of art with the publication of "Rumor and Reflection," his memoirs of the war years.

Now introduced by a preface especially written by Berenson for this edition, "Italian Painters of the Renaissance" is considered the basic work for anyone interested in this rich period. It covers all major phases of Italian Renaissance Art—Venetian, Florentine, Central Italian and North Italian. There is also a concluding essay on The Decline of Art. The text is accompanied by 400 large illustrations, many with details, 17 in full color.

Look for Chief Malahat and the Totem Pole

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a more realistic treatment of what is certainly not a normal twentieth-century problem.

It is interesting to note that as this book came from the presses that type of treatment was gaining favor. It was recommended by the commission set up by the British Columbia government to study the situation. It will likely be embodied in legislation now being prepared.

It is human to strike in anger, but more lasting results are gained through patient guidance.

In the authors' opinion, "today's Doukhobor problem is the overt expression of anti-social attitudes engendered by lack of confidence in turn resulting from lack of understanding of democratic government; . . . such attitudes have been unwittingly but richly nourished over a 50-year period by the Canadian governments and the public through inconsistent policies, through superficial analyses that failed to probe the fundamentals of Doukhobor beliefs and through application of external pressures attempting to force assimilation. . . ."

### MUST REMOVE HOSTILITIES

They add that "any final solution of the Doukhobor problem must aim at removal of these hostilities built on prejudice and that this can be achieved only gradually through understanding, tact, patience, reward as opposed to punishment and through firm and consistent treatment designed to inspire confidence in Canadians. . . ."

The rest of the book is designed to substantiate this thesis, and does so with considerable success.

Nude parades originated with a handful of super-doctrinaires in the Saskatchewan settlements in 1903. The faithful sought a non-aggressive way of demonstrating their belief in the equality of man before God, which at the same time carried the symbolism of the Garden of Eden and their hopes of finding a similar promised land.

The score of parades did not even know nudity was a police crime as they set off for Yorkton one May morning. Their own people sought to dissuade them by beating them with willow switches. They stood and took the punishment passively, spent a frosty night huddled on the open plains and marched on to police arrest and three months in prison.

### EARLY MISTAKE

Reports tell of harsh cruelties suffered in the turn-of-the-century jail at Regina—an early mistake that must have done much to give the fanatics the status of martyrs.

Back on the farms once more.

Long before Estes Kefauver stepped into the national spotlight with his Senate Crime Committee, Rager was advocating complete investigations of various phases of corruption in New York. His charges, made on the City Council floor, ranged from favoritism in the sale of liquor licenses by state authorities to one that the "O'Dwyer administration has become a veritable cesspool of corruption and inefficiency."

The author after being close to the political scene in New York for two years decided the best way to fight graft and ties between politicians and gangsters was through novels which would hold the reader's interest and convey lessons in politics. He is now at work on a second novel.

### Book Illustrates Italian Painters

"Italian Painters of the Renaissance," by Bernard Berenson. Doubleday Publishers.

Publication on Feb. 2 of "Italian Painters of the Renaissance" will make available, for the first time, a fully illustrated edition of Bernard Berenson's classic work.

Berenson, long recognized as the foremost living authority on Italian Renaissance Art, has recently received widespread popularity outside the field of art with the publication of "Rumor and Reflection," his memoirs of the war years.

Now introduced by a preface especially written by Berenson for this edition, "Italian Painters of the Renaissance" is considered the basic work for anyone interested in this rich period. It covers all major phases of Italian Renaissance Art—Venetian, Florentine, Central Italian and North Italian. There is also a concluding essay on The Decline of Art. The text is accompanied by 400 large illustrations, many with details, 17 in full color.

Look for Chief Malahat and the Totem Pole

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While the coastal areas of Ceylon are flat, there are mountains of more than 7,000 feet in the interior.

**2nd BIG WEEK**  
THRILLING OUTDOOR SPECTACLE!  
Doors 1 p.m.  
**Pony Soldier**  
STARRING TYBONE POWER BIG CAST  
WHEN THE FATE OF THE CREEK NATION RODE WITH ONE LONE NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICEMAN!  
**DOMINION**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS  
HEY KIDS! LOOK...  
"Cartoon Carnival"  
At Today's Matinee Only—45 Minutes of All Your Favorites!

**VICTORIA TIMES NEWS**  
WARNER PATHE  
KOREA  
Korea's Youth Conscripted  
HAIR STYLES  
Toronto Sees What's New in Collars  
IN HAWAII  
Orchids and Hula Maidens Dress Up Ship's Swimming Pool  
FISH DERBY  
On the Veldt in B.C. Steelhead Derby Attracts Anglers From All Over  
IN FLORIDA  
More Lovelies, this time "Miss Bicycle Contest"

**"APRIL IN PARIS"**  
In Technicolor  
STARRING DORIS DAY and RAY BOLGER  
Featured at 1:22, 3:21, 5:20, 7:15, 9:23

**Operation Secret**  
A SECRET HUNT FOR THE MAN OF MYSTERY FOUR NATIONS HAD TO FIND!  
STARRING CAROL CORDAY, CARL LUDWIG, STEVE MORROW, WILDE, WALDEN, COCHRAN  
CAPITOL  
TODAY

**TODAY! ROYAL**  
WITH 10 SUNSHINY SONG HITS!  
WHEN THEY DANCE! YOUR HEART DANCES! WHEN THEY SING! YOUR HEART SINGS!  
DORIS DAY and RAY BOLGER  
in **April in Paris**  
with CLAUDE DAUPHIN LOVE-EXPERT FRENCH-STYLE!  
WARNER BROS.  
40c 1-2 p.m.

**ROYAL**  
FAMOUS PLAYERS  
WHEN THEY DANCE! YOUR HEART DANCES! WHEN THEY SING! YOUR HEART SINGS!  
DORIS DAY and RAY BOLGER  
in **April in Paris**  
with CLAUDE DAUPHIN LOVE-EXPERT FRENCH-STYLE!  
WARNER BROS.  
40c 1-2 p.m.

# In the Field of Entertainment

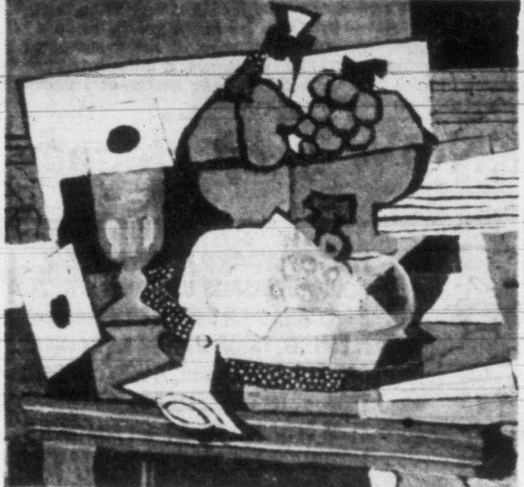
## Creation, Not Imitation as Modern Art Breaks Documentary Limitations

By JAN ZACH  
Generally it is thought that modern artists do not spend enough time in mastering realistic drawing and painting. I would like to clear up this misunderstanding once and for all, because this impression is wrong.  
The artist must draw, and his technical preparation is always severe. But today's artist has been freed from the necessity of being documentary.  
**FREE TO EXPRESS**  
From the Renaissance until the mid-nineteenth century an artist was not simply creative, but was forced also to be documentary. With the advent of photography, however, the artist was relieved of the burden of being documentary and thus became free to express his creative impressions.  
The modern art of any epoch is the most advanced creative expression of its time. In their ages Giotto and Rembrandt were as modern to their contemporaries as today Braque, Picasso, Matisse, Rouault or Leger are to our perplexed public. Unfortunately public taste has always been deplorably undeveloped. In music Monteverdi (1560) or Bach were as advanced as such of our contemporaries as Martinu, Honneger, Walter Piston and others are today.



Jan Zach and pupil at Banff School of Art.

**"THE LIE OUR EYES BELIEVE IN"**  
The evolution of visual culture suffered a tragic set-back by the introduction of perspective into painting. This caused a fixation in the minds of both artist and public alike. The use of perspective in painting has caused untold confusion because it is based, after all, on our visual limitation. It is an optical illusion. The public for centuries has come to accept this representation of optical illusion as reality, whereas actually it is no more than the lie our eyes believe in. The third dimensional development in painting was retarded by the introduction of perspective.  
Of the many steps leading to contemporary art cubism effected the greatest revolution. It can be said that cubism is the essence of truth. For example, the artist represents an object from all possible aspects. He represents this object with all the intrinsic qualities of its form, which the eye alone cannot possibly see, but the eye and reason combined can create. If the artist were simply to record what the eye sees he would be imitating, and imitation is not art. If this were art there would be no need for intelligence. Art is creation and not imitation.  
The obligation of the intellectual of this age is clearly defined. The responsibility of the scientist or creative artist is to lead the development of human effort toward progress. For finally progress comes from the intellectual who is bound in conscience not to compromise himself with the status quo but to proceed with his research or creation. It is unnecessary to point out that without progress there would be no tradition. Therefore to respect tradition one must also respect progress.



Abstraction 1924, George Braque, Collection of Phillip Memorial Gallery, Washington.

### NATURE TALKS By ROBERT CONNELL

## Flowerless Plants, Mosses Give Color to Winter Scene

In the winter months the absence, or at least almost complete absence, of wild flowers directs the botanist's attention to the very large company of plants that flourish and extend their sway without flowers.  
These are known to scientists as "cryptogams" or plants whose mode of fertilization is concealed or obscure, that is to say, not plain and obvious as in the flowering plants; the latter having pistils and stamens which are absent in the cryptogams.  
**ENHANCE WINTER LANDSCAPE**  
Inconspicuous as the latter are by reason of their absence of colored corollas and general lowliness in habit these flowerless plants play a very important part in our winter landscape which is on the whole a snowless one.  
The presence of mosses, lichens, fungi, and liverworts gives color to the flowerless scene, particularly in rocky places.  
There is a very appealing beauty about the numerous ledges of bed-rock with their diversity of form and size as they extend under the winter sun.  
There are various shades of green, gold, dull red and silver that appear when the sun shines upon the surface moist with recent rain and glittering in the bright sunshine.  
Even in dull weather, though the effects are not so striking, there is a quiet charm about these humble wild winter gardens.  
The various species of mosses occupy the chief place in this picture but the lichens are in some respects more striking as they cover such rock spaces as otherwise would be bare as they give insufficient footing for mosses. A winter walk among the cliffs of the hills of Sooke in the Goldstream area is rich in unforgettable spectacles when the bold precipices are glittering with water or it may be with thin coverings of ice. But though such places are more spectacular one may see the same on a small scale among the rocky ledges nearer home where they have not been disturbed by blasting.  
One of the prettiest of these landscapes used to be seen (and may be yet) on the north side of Ten Mile Point where the bare rocks slope down widely to the sea. On this otherwise barren area grows the lichen known as reindeer moss, *Claonia rangiferina*. The plants are a few inches high, sometimes a foot and are daintily branched and of a snowy white. As the name reminds us this plant is the common food of the reindeer in the northern countries. Another place where I used to see it some years ago is near the E. & N. Railway some distance beyond Langford station and on the left-hand side outward-bound.

## Speaker Tells of Work for Convict Rehabilitation

The function of the John Howard Society in assisting ex-convicts was described to the Y's Men's Club here Thursday night by Hugh Botterell.  
Mr. Botterell, a director of the society, said its success in helping ex-prisoners depends on their willingness to take advice and to help themselves.  
If a convict is sincere, the society does its utmost to find him a job and get him settled, said Mr. Botterell. The John Howard Society feels it is better to rehabilitate criminals rather than let them remain in jail where they are useless to society.

**FABULOUS MUSICAL HIT!**  
**DAMON RUNYON'S BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY**  
STARRING MITZI GAYNOR-SCOTT BRADY  
EXTRA! "WONDERS OF THE DEEP"  
**ODEON** TODAY 1:01, 3:11, 5:21, 7:31, 9:41

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ATLAS—"The Savage"** plus "Lost Continent."  
**CAPITOL—"The Blazing Forest"** at 2:58, 5:06, 5:14, 7:22, 9:30.  
**DOMINION—"Pony Soldier."** Doors open 1:50 p.m. Feature at 1:38, 3:53, 5:56, 7:55, 9:59.  
**FOX—"Sisters Ahoy."** Two complete shows at 6:30 and 9:00.  
**OAK BAY—"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman."** Feature at 6:46, 9:04.  
**ODEON—"Bloodhounds of Broadway."**  
**PLAZA—"Venetian Bird"** "The Fuller Brush Man."  
**RIO—"The Walking Hills"** plus "Warpath."  
**ROYAL—"April in Paris"** at 1:22, 3:21, 5:20, 7:19, 9:23.  
**TILlicum—"Kit Carson"** plus "Easy Living."  
**ON STAGE**  
**YORK—"Harvey"** at 8 p.m.

## Gulf of Georgia Identified as Grave of Dakota

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was established Friday that the RCAF Dakota aircraft missing for 10 days crashed into the Gulf of Georgia. Seven men were aboard.  
RCAF technicians at Sea Island definitely identified a wreck that floated ashore at Lasqueti Island as coming from the Dakota.  
Other pieces of wreckage were found on Lasqueti and on Quadra Island, 50 miles to the north.  
Added to the evidence is an oil slick near Galiano Island.

## VENETIAN BIRD PLUS FULLER BRUSH MAN STARTS MONDAY

THE STORY OF THE GREATEST GUNFIGHTER OF THEM ALL!  
STARRING HUGH BEAUMONT RICHARD TRAVIS  
**PLAZA**

**THE LAWLESS BREED**  
A TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING ROCK HUDSON - JULIA ADAMS  
A BOMB WEST PRODUCTION - J. PIERRE PRODUCTION  
ADDED THRILLS...  
Pistol-Point Suspense on the Streets of the...  
**"ROARING CITY"**  
Starring RICHARD BEAUMONT RICHARD TRAVIS  
**PLAZA**

## NEXT WEEK

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Another guest star from Vancouver will gladden the stage of the York Theatre during the coming week. She is Norma MacMillan, a featured actress with Vancouver's Totem Theatre.  
Playing the title role in "Peg o' My Heart" will be no new experience for the experienced Norma. She was Totem's "Peg" in their round-theatre version of the play last season.  
Norma has a strong affiliation with Victoria through her uncle, who was the late Ben Nicholas, well known and popular editor of the Victoria Daily Times for many years. Her mother, Hatty Nicholas, and father, Dr. Lachlan MacMillan, both grew up in Victoria.  
Norma's famous uncle undoubtedly would applaud his niece's appearing in a play which was one of the great hits of his own generation, and has survived, unafraid and appealing, as ever in its warmth and humor, through the years.

That rather rare, and potentially lovely creation, a cello concerto, is featured by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Monday night.  
The Haydn D Major will bring Mary Hammond to the fore as the fine soloist she is. In fact, Mary is considered one of the outstanding cellists on the Pacific Coast.  
And as for the Sibelius Symphony, it will undoubtedly be regarded as one of the outstanding works presented this season.  
The full extent to which every section of the orchestra is involved, was clear at a rehearsal recently as string, brass and woodwind choirs individually, sweated it out under the exacting direction of Hans Gruber.

Saturday, the hard-working Victoria Theatre Guild goes into its three acts again, this time with their season's revival, "Mr. Pym Passes By," comes as a refreshing contrast to the three very contemporary plays that have graced the Langham court stage so far.

Vaughan Barker, who plays "Pym," is also repeating a former role. Well known to Guild audiences for many excellent portrayals, he has a background that includes professional and amateur experience in England.  
"Mr. Pym" will run through the week of February 16 to 21 following its opening, Saturday.

## CBC Invites Symphony to Broadcast

Victoria Symphony Orchestra has been invited by the CBC to make a coast-to-coast broadcast "in the near future," director Hans Gruber told The Times today.  
Mr. Gruber said the special broadcast would be made after the season of regular subscription concerts, with exact time and date to be announced later.  
"We are currently working out details with Charles Hunt and Vincent Butler, president and secretary of Local 247, the American Federation of Musicians, and the CBC," Mr. Gruber said.  
"I am very much pleased with the invitation," which is something of a reward for our labor of past seasons," the youthful director added.  
Another fine house is expected Monday night at Royal Theatre, when Mary Hammond, the well-known cellist, will be solo artist.

**HAVE YOU TRIED BILL'S TAXI**  
B 1217  
24-HOUR SERVICE

**RIO**  
1331 Govt. Street  
Phone G 9621  
ENDS TODAY  
Sat. Matinee, Doors 1:30, Feature 2:00  
Randolph Scott and Ella Halm in  
**"THE WALKING HILLS"**  
Plus  
**"WARPATH"**  
with Ed. O'Brien  
After The Fall Show a German Short

**★ TONITE ★**  
DINE AND DANCE AT  
**CLUB SIROCCO**  
ON OUR FLOOR SHOW  
(Return Engagement of)  
**LEON WARRICK**  
The Big Man With  
BIG VOICE  
Dancing 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
1037 VIEW ST. - E 9231

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
SATURDAY, FEB. 7  
Minor Hockey 6:00-10:00 a.m.  
V.F.C. (Junior) 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
V.F.C. (Inter.) 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
R. L. Assn. 10:00-12:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY, FEB. 8  
Sidney Fire Dept. 7:00-8:30 a.m.  
Junior Hockey 8:30-10:00 a.m.  
V.F.C. (Junior) 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
V.F.C. (Inter.) 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Olympic Skating Club 8:00-10:00 p.m.

## GRUBER CONDUCTS

## Symphony Musicians Spotlighted In Next Two Subscription Concerts

Next two regular subscription at these concerts, a concerto for solo cello and orchestra.



Hans Gruber

The epic Second Symphony of Jan Sibelius will take up the entire second half of the orchestra. I say gram. Sibelius, still living, is not only acknowledged to be the foremost of contemporary symphonists, but the only really worthy successor to Brahms in this field of endeavor, who himself became the only one right-fully to wear the mantle of Beethoven.  
The symphony in question was written in this century. The music is of uncompromising, titanic strength, and while it may be reminiscent of the romanticism so wholly subjectively indulged in by Tchaikowski, Sibelius tempered it by a disciplined and objective classicism of a Beethoven.



CLIFFORD EVENS

It may be said, in fact, that this concerto has been conceded to the master himself—I only here and there is the question about it—if anyone else would have been able to write as ethereal a slow movement as graces this concerto, he would have become just as famous as Haydn himself. And the third and last movement contains folk-like melody and rhythm so typical of Haydn.  
The entire work is of a serenity and beauty to add further luster to the reputation of those of the 18th-century classical masters who are rightly considered today to have attained to the highest expression of pure music; and the calmness and certainty, the inevitable rightness of this music as a cello concerto, would place it amongst Haydn's later works.  
Yet the calm beauty of the concerto hides the cruel demands it makes upon the soloist, and the solo-cello part exploits every trick of which the instrument is theoretically capable.  
This, of all the cello concertos, is for the master-cello only. Only here and there is the cello-permitted-to-sing-in its noble lower strings; more often it is required to be played with the agility of a piccolo, and very nearly in so high a register.  
Domenico Cimarosa was an exact contemporary of Haydn's and it will be his delightful overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto"—"The Secret Marriage," which will open the concert.



MARY HAMMOND

Only here and there is the cello-permitted-to-sing-in its noble lower strings; more often it is required to be played with the agility of a piccolo, and very nearly in so high a register.  
Domenico Cimarosa was an exact contemporary of Haydn's and it will be his delightful overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto"—"The Secret Marriage," which will open the concert.

## Band Canaries Reach Fame

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A girl doesn't have to sing with a band if she wants to become a movie star, but it seems to help. The sound stages are almost overflowing with former band vocalists.  
Take Dorothy Lamour. Before she wiggled into a sarong and chirped her way through the tropics to stardom, she earned her bread and butter as a vocalist with Herbie Kay's band. Paramount had to outbid two rival picture companies to get her name on a contract, and today, as one of Hollywood's most popular stars, she has recently completed her sixth picture with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. This one is "Road to Bali."  
Then there's Betty Hutton, who developed her unique style while singing with Vincent Lopez' orchestra. The late Buddy De Sylva caught Betty's act, signed her for one of his big Broadway shows and later starred her in pictures.  
**MANY OTHERS**  
It was a band leader, Ted Weems, who was largely responsible for getting Marilyn Maxwell started in pictures. Convinced his singer had screen possibilities, Weems advanced Marilyn and her mother through the Pasadena Playhouse course that landed her a contract.  
Another girl who first attracted movie attention while singing with a band is Janet Blair. She received her first film offers while warbling with Hal Kemp's musical outfit. And Hollywood's queen of musicals, Betty Grable, worked her way up the ladder of success via the bandstand.

**ATLAS**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS  
ENDS TODAY AT 2:58, 5:06, 5:14, 7:22, 9:30  
IT'S BIG! IT'S DIFFERENT!  
A TECHNICOLOR  
**THE SAVAGE**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
SUSAN HAWORTH  
PETER HANCOCK  
JOAN TAYLOR  
END FEATURE AT 1:14, 4:33, 7:57

**YORK**  
Every Evening at 8 o'clock  
Matinee 2 p.m. Today  
**"HARVEY"**  
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c Reserved - Unreserved Seats 60c  
BOOK NOW! - PHONE E 1911  
Two Free Passes to the Holder of Lucky Number 4663  
"DRUNKARD" - FEB. 10-21

**SEE IT AT ITS BEST!!!**  
NEW LARGE AND IMPROVED CYCLOPAMIC CURVED SCREENS AND PROJECTION EQUIPMENT  
ENDS TODAY  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 EVERY EVENING  
BARRY SULLIVAN and ESTHER WILLIAMS  
"SKIRTS AHoy!"  
In Technicolor  
A Picture That Pleases  
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

**FOX**  
Where Sound Means Better  
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

**Tillicum OUTDOOR**  
B-7531 GATES OPEN 6:30 P.M. ENDS TONIGHT  
GRAND REOPENING SHOW  
JOHN HALL - LYN BARR  
DANA ANDREWS  
"KIT CARSON"  
Show Time 7:00-Adults, Sat. 65c; Children 9-15, 35c; Under 5 FREE  
2 FREE PASSES TODAY IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 27

**Special Kinsmen Sunday Show**  
Charles Laughlin - Lella Banks - Marjorie O'Hara  
**"JAMAICA INN"**  
FEATURING  
"HOLIDAY FOR DANNY"  
Plus CARTOON  
Gates Open 8:30 - Show at 8:45 p.m.  
Proceeds to Kinsmen Charity  
**TILlicum OUTDOOR THEATRE**

**ENDS TODAY!**  
**"The Blazing Forest"**  
In Technicolor  
Starring JOHN PAYNE  
Plus  
**"WATER BIRDS"** in Color

**STARTS MONDAY**  
A SECRET HUNT FOR THE MAN OF MYSTERY FOUR NATIONS HAD TO FIND!  
STARRING CAROL CORDAY, CARL LUDWIG, STEVE MORROW, WILDE, WALDEN, COCHRAN  
CAPITOL  
TODAY

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"DRUNKARD" - FEB. 10-21

**ENDS TODAY**  
JAMES MASON  
AVA GARDNER  
In  
**"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"**  
In Beautiful Technicolor  
Starts 6:30, 8:45  
Feature at 6:46, 9:04  
STARTS MONDAY  
"I BELIEVE IN YOU"  
A J. Arthur Rank Picture  
**OAK BAY**  
TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

**Tillicum OUTDOOR**  
B-7531 GATES OPEN 6:30 P.M. ENDS TONIGHT  
GRAND REOPENING SHOW  
JOHN HALL - LYN BARR  
DANA ANDREWS  
"KIT CARSON"  
Show Time 7:00-Adults, Sat. 65c; Children 9-15, 35c; Under 5 FREE  
2 FREE PASSES TODAY IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 27



## High School Delegates Preparing For Two-Day Conference at UBC

For the sixth straight year the students of UBC will play hosts to the representatives of all the B.C. high schools at a two-day conference on the UBC campus.

The purpose of the conference is to bring high school students to the campus where they can see what the university has to offer them and what their years at UBC will involve. When the conference ends they return to their schools throughout the province and pass on what they have learnt at UBC by holding discussion groups with the other students.

The concentrated two-day program will be opened with a well-

coming address by Dr. N. A. H. MacKenzie, president of the university, and Ragbir Basu, president of the students' council.

Brief talks on such subjects as "Entrance Scholarships and Bursaries," "Career Opportunities," "University vs. High School Life," "University Extension," and "Extra Curricular Activities" will be given by leading authorities on the campus.

The delegates will have a chance to orient themselves in their environment through tours of the campus and a motor tour of Vancouver.

The library, one of the cul-

tural showpieces of the campus, will be explained to them by means of a short talk and tour. On the second afternoon of the conference, senior UBC students will lead 18 panel discussion groups. In these, the backbone of the program, the delegates can find out all they want to know about the courses of study in which they are interested.

The conference will close with a banquet and dance for the delegates.

The entire program is planned and run by the students of UBC in an effort to help their successors adapt themselves to university life.

## TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIK



Just as in days of old the pirates who looted the seven seas wore their black eye-patches proudly as a symbol of their prowess, I wore my little red ribbon and orange bandage as a blood donor's symbol this week. Yes, Tuesday was a red-letter day for me, not because I received any substantive mail but because I, like many other college students, donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross. My rusty little cuppuscles were nearly rejected because I was only 18 years and two days old but, I'm not boasting, I convinced the nurse of the superior quality of my product and so was permitted to donate.

I don't know if it was patriotism, love for humanity, or just "mass reaction" that motivated me. At the time I was too nervous, and I'll admit, just a little scared. But I'll try almost anything once, so I gathered my courage about me, and clutching my blood-type card in my hand, I stepped into the room. The boys seemed too confident in their strength and got up too fast.

If I could choose the recipient of my donation, it would be one of the many children who require transfusions. I would specify a little girl with a dusting of freckles and "pig-tails" tied with red ribbons. She would have a saucy nose, a sunny smile and sparkling eyes, teamed with an impish personality. I would like my blood to flow through the veins of such a creature, and know that I had helped to save her life. But as I will never know if or who I help, I am perfectly happy that I was able to donate.

One of my friends went through all the processes to being typed and even connected to the pint she was supposed to fill before it was discovered that her veins were too small to allow a normal withdrawal of blood. That must have been an awful letdown.

It was quite encouraging to see the professors queue up to donate, too. It was also quite heartening to notice that they were a little nervous, too. Of course there was nothing to be nervous about. After it was all over I wondered just why I'd been so foolish as to be nervous. If you don't suffer from the wrong attitude, or anaemia (some suddenly developed it overnight) donating blood is a very satisfying and worthwhile experience.

### GROWING FAST

## Colwood Part Of Belmont's Service Area

(This is the fourth in a series on the districts that comprise the Belmont Junior-Senior High School service area).

As you drive along the Island highway past Parson's Bridge and up the hill you come to the divisional point of Colwood Corner.

In the past year this focal point has seen a new bank and store-office building erected. The new bank is an asset to busy merchants and citizens alike. The new stores on the ground floor house a modern drugstore, sea food restaurant and clothing shop, while medical, lawyer's and other offices are upstairs.

Across the street efficient service awaits you at either of the stations if you need fuel or repairs for your car. There are several good eating places close by, as well as the Chez Marcel, noted for its fine food and banquet facilities.

If you turn left at the Colwood Inn you will find a whole new community of several hundred houses that has sprung up during the last two years. This is Belmont Park, the modern naval centre, overlooking the ocean and boasting a beautiful school for naval children.

Colwood store includes the post office and a second general store helps to supply the needs of neighboring families. The new Colwood lumber yard has a good stock of building material for this fast-growing area. Most of the recreational activities centre around the Colwood Community Hall. Here scouts, guides, badminton, women's institute and other clubs gather.

Colwood golf course is well known and popular while good fishing, clam digging, bathing and picnicking is enjoyed at the Lagoon.

Colwood is known for its fine fur farms, and small holdings as well as homes for many people who journey to the city for their daily work but who prefer the quiet beauty of the country for leisure hours.

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## Students Dancing While Waiting for Completion of Gym

By SANDRA SHAW

Mount Newton's new combined auditorium and gymnasium should be completed before summer. The windows are going in.

But meanwhile, rainy weather has driven students indoors. There is little opportunity for basketball or soccer. At noon hour they are dancing, both boys and girls, to the music of the school's phonograph in the old grade-nine room.

On Feb. 13 students will hold their St. Valentine's party in Keating Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. Tickets must be bought at the school. Piano and accordion music will be provided, as well as refreshments.

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## Posters Ready For Education Week Contest

By JOSEPH MAEGERT

February 5 was the local deadline for art contributions for the Education Week art contest at Central Junior High. For the past month Central's Grade VIII pupils have been concentrating to meet the deadline and about 20 excellent posters have been chosen. The motto of the coming Education Week is "Education is Everybody's Business," and the efforts of the art classes have been to represent the specific phases of education.

For the past two weeks Grade IX students of student council have been planning and meeting the problems of a Valentine dance in the girls' gymnasium, February 13.

Program, decorations, refreshments, music, prize and social committees, are hard at work. Decorations will be centred around Valentine designs, with Mr. West, the school's gifted art teacher, as sponsor.

As the Grade IX's are having a Valentine dance, the school staff agreed that the Grade VIII's should have a concert. The program for Grade VIII was held in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon, and consisted of a number of interesting items in dancing and musical selections given by Grade VIII's themselves.

## Houses Rivals At Mount Doug March Concert

Keen competition will be shown by Douglas, Fraser and Skeena at the annual house concert March 20. Already the houses have commenced practices and rehearsals. Douglas house, the defending champion, will be trying for a third consecutive win.

The music class, under the direction of Mr. G. F. Brown, entertained the Mount Douglas PTA at their meeting on Wednesday night.

The Girls' Y-Teens held a house meeting at the home of Heather Manson. They were honored in having as their guest speaker Miss Elsie Neilson, a student nurse and a former student of Mount Doug. Elsie talked on "Nursing As a Career."

Across the street efficient service awaits you at either of the stations if you need fuel or repairs for your car. There are several good eating places close by, as well as the Chez Marcel, noted for its fine food and banquet facilities.

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# HI-TIMES

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1953



Spring clothes for the high school and college crowd will be the theme of the fashion show next Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. St. Ann's Alumnae, which is sponsoring the affair, has chosen mannequins from each of the high school grades. Two of last year's grads, Beth Turner, convener, and Terry French, will assist in the modeling. The high school girls chosen were Mary O'Sullivan, Pat Stanbridge, Betty Kennedy and Jo Anne Rawlings. Six girls from the senior class, Marie Earthy, Lorraine Conroy, Delores Fallis, Jackie Day, Sheila Fagan and Marie LaRoche, have been selected to serve. Above, Pat Stanbridge, centre, is modelling the new white to grey sweater with charcoal grey skirt. Mary O'Sullivan, left, and Terry French are the other models here. Shirley Ash will be commentator for the show. Tea convener is Mrs. W. J. Sullivan.

## School Uniforms Back As Controversial Topic

By MARJORIE LAWSON

The controversial subject: "Should high school students wear uniforms?" has been the main topic of conversation for some time now with students of all metropolitan area schools. As a result, the Grade 10 effective living class of Mount View, under the direction of Mr. E. Livesey, led a panel discussion on the topic at a recent PTA meeting.

There will be more heard about this! Many of the girls felt that uniforms would tend to lessen individualism amongst students, as well as making the student feel he or she would be subject to too much strict discipline.

On the opposing side, the topic of the practical advantage to parents was pointed out. Both sides, however, agreed on the compromise of smart sweater and skirt outfits or skirts and chic tailored blouses.

Gwen Gillie acted as chairman while panel speakers included Peggy Thomas, Lorna Mulholland, Sylvia Rod and Marlene Hunt.

A gigantic Pep Rally was conducted Thursday in preparation for the basketball invasion of Victoria High.

## Salt Spring's Invasion Fails

By THEA ROBINSON

Salt Spring Island students invaded North Saanich and took two of the six basketball matches played.

North Saanich won the junior girls' game easily, but intermediate and senior girls were trounced by the visitors.

North Saanich also won the junior, intermediate and senior boys' games.

This was a good week for films. Thursday R. Mills brought the forestry department's "Nature's Half Acre" and on Friday students saw "Eye Witness" and "The Royal Tour." Red Cross is holding a wool drive and a fine store is accumulating for Korean relief.

## Warriner Trophy Won By House I

By PATRICIA PETRIE

This week saw the completion of the boys' floor hockey league. Top honors went to House I, which was awarded the Warriner Trophy. This trophy, incidentally, was presented to the school just a year ago by John Warriner, a member of the physical education department, who left SJW High School to join the Air Force.

House III won the ticket sales competition for the Kitsilano Boys' Band concert.

Class competition was won by class VII-C, and the individual competition by Helen Brunell.

## Sharp Organizes and Wins OBHS Badminton Tourney

By BRIAN GRIFF

After several weeks of almost continuous flight, the "birds" at Oak Bay High have finally settled to their roosts. No longer will they be seen flying around the gymnasium, chased by some 100 students who participated in one of the most successful inter-house badminton tournaments ever held in the school.

Great credit goes to Pete Sharp, president of the badminton club, for the swell job he did in organizing and directing the tournament. Pete also walked off with top honors in the senior boys' singles and doubles.

Phyllis Rose won the top spot in the senior girls' singles and teamed up with Judy Mangin, the junior girls' champion, to capture the open doubles. Rose Young and Marilyn Bassett won the mixed doubles and Don Clark won the junior boys' singles. Prizes will be presented to the winners at the next assembly.

After all the points had been totaled, House Four emerged on top with 50 points, a slight lead over House Two and Three, who were tied for second place with 40 points and House One, which trailed with 30 points.

At an emergency Students' Council meeting on Thursday, it was decided that the school should help in some way the

flood-stricken and homeless families of England. The council voted \$50 to be forwarded immediately to The Times Flood Relief fund.

## St. Ann's Elects Badminton Squad

By KAREN HOLMS

Now that the school badminton team has been chosen, members have been practicing with much gusto in preparation for the forthcoming games.

Team members are Marie Earthy, Jackie Day, Lorraine Conroy, Mary Bethel, Kitty Smith and Maxine Herbert. The girls have given a good account of themselves in their first two matches, defeating teams from St. Margaret's and the Provincial Normal School.

However, the basketball team hasn't met the same success. It acknowledged defeat at the hands of a superior St. Margaret's School squad.

To the day pupil the coming week-end holds no particular significance, but to the boarders it is a period of lively anticipation known in their vernacular as a "free week-end." This means liberty to be invited out as house guests, to do a bit of shopping, see a show and participate in other privileges dear to the hearts of resident students.

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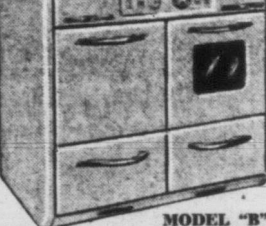
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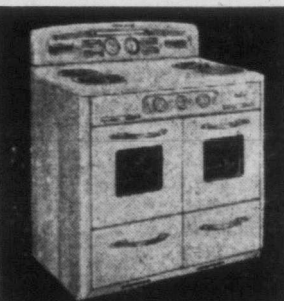
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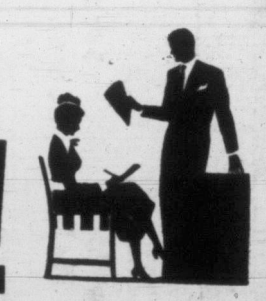
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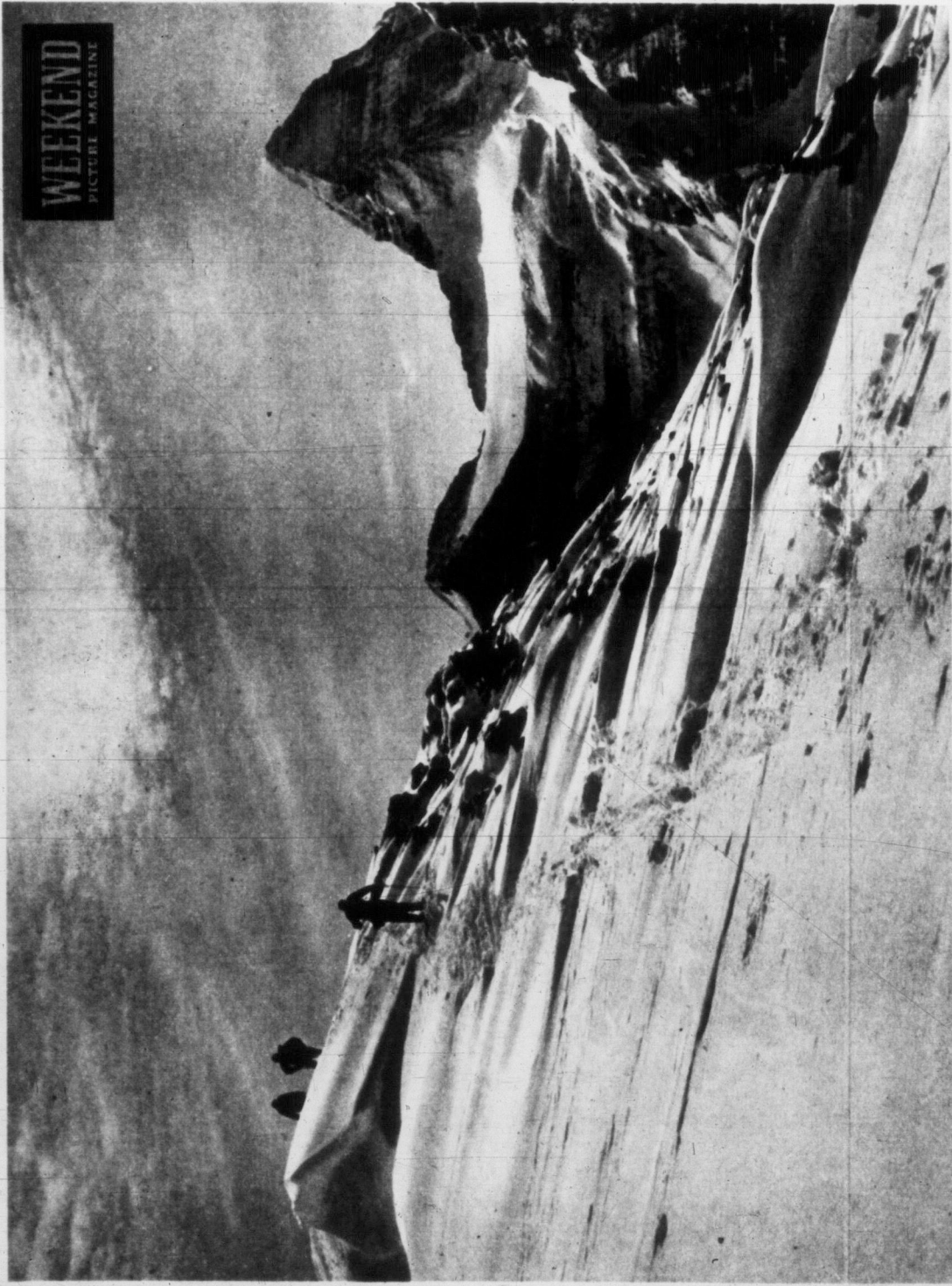
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DOUGLAS at BROUGHTON







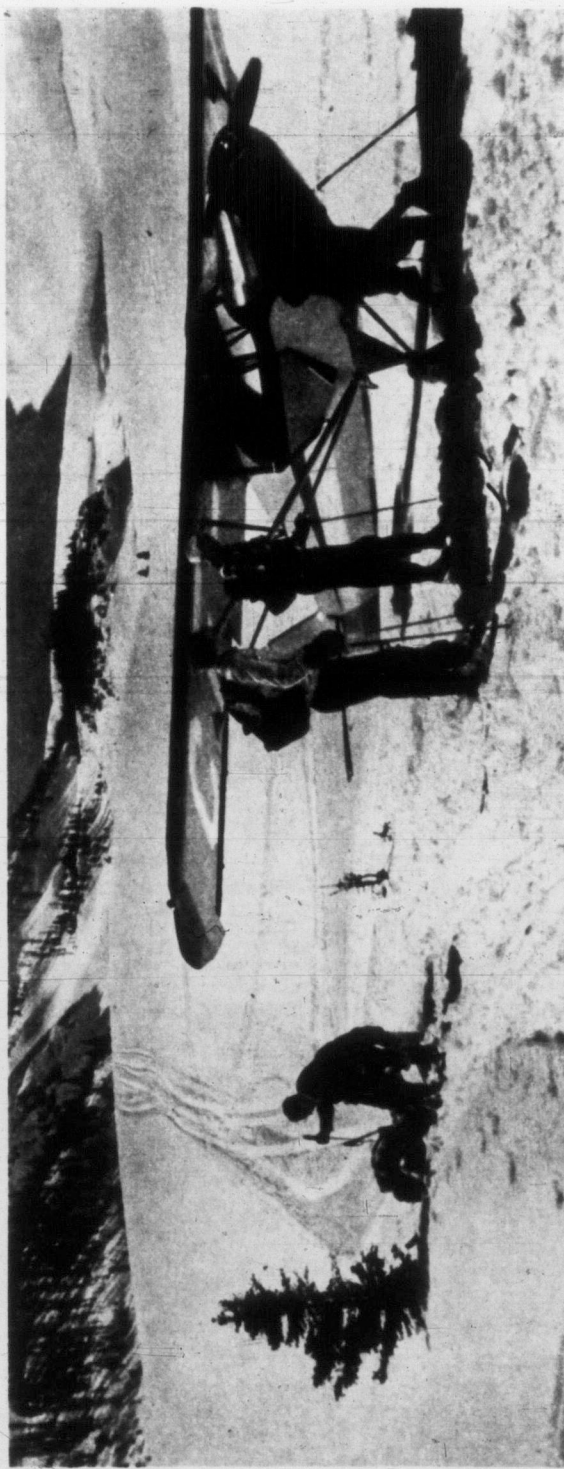


Dorothy Allan, Pat Boswell and Murray Salvay, on their annual ski vacation, track across the snows of Nub Peak. At the right is Mount Assiniboine.

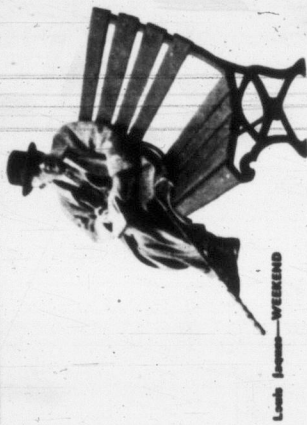
## HIGH-MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY

*In the vast snowfields of the Rockies, skiers find unmatched sport*

Photos by Harry Rowed



Skiers get to the Alpine Club of Canada camp by airlift from Banff. The trip takes only a half-hour by air, but is two days of tough going by skin.



Look! Same—WEEKEND

**Gregory Clark**  
tells about

## The STRAIGHT DOPE

ONE of those frenzied foregatherings of newsmen and special correspondents which are becoming more frequent all over the world with each new step in the world's confusion, there were two foreign gentlemen who were the envy of all the rest of us.

They were Vladimir Rogoff, representing Tass, the Russian news agency, and Dr. Lim (pronounced Lecom), representing the Chinese news agency.

The reason they were the envy of us all was that they were always in supreme good humor, always chuckling and laughing, and always together. No matter what went wrong for the rest of us, these two invariably appeared delighted with the whole world. Cables might jam, transportation might break down, press conferences by the world-famed men we were gathered to report might be cancelled—but nothing disturbed the sublime good nature of Comrade Rogoff and Dr. Lim.

Rogoff was a short, solid barrel of a man, neckless, hay blond, polished like an apple. He had been a protégé of the famed Maxim Gorky. He had spent years of his life in China and Asia, with the Soviet Oriental Institute. He laughed like Santa Claus—Ho-ho-ho!—and his laughter haunted the hotel at which we were all billeted, in Paris. Dr. Lim was a beautiful little man, like a slightly-less-than-life-size carving in pure ivory. His manners were superb. To see him eternally in company with the thick, rough Rogoff was like watching a tough old grizzly cavorting with a gazelle. Rogoff spoke the most outrageous English. Dr. Lim spoke it like an Oxford or Cambridge don.

One night in the great hotel lounge, when all the newsmen were gathered, Rogoff and Lim sat together on a Chesterfield, literally convulsed with amusement. Rogoff, bellowing the little Chinese so far gone with laughter that his ivory had turned to a flush of amber. They were the centre of all our gaze, no matter how we tried to ignore them.

One of the French radio men braced me. "Go on, Clark," he demanded. "Russia, China, Canada—you're all up there together on the map. Go on in and demand to be let in on the joke, whatever it is. Tell them you have a geographic claim."

I WANDERED over to them. In persuasive terms, I reminded them that as a Canadian, I was their very near neighbor, and should be allowed in on tonight's laugh, whatever it was.

Rogoff saw the justice of my claim. "Worry good!" he roared. "But it is Asiatic joke. Only Lim and I will understand. Ho-hay! Today, you know, General de Gowl make great pronouncement. You understand?"

"Yes," I recalled, all of us having raced at noon to de Gaulle's office for a press conference.

"Look," said Rogoff. "I go with Lim, all in terrible rush. I get there. General de Gowl he speak French."

"Of course."

"So," said Rogoff, wiping his eyes, and taking a deep, sobbing breath. "I, Rogoff, speak beautiful Russian. I also speak beautiful Chinese. Not so, Lim?"

"Indeed you do," said Dr. Lim, in purest Mayfair. "So," cried Rogoff. "I don't speak French at all. I speak very bad English. But Lim! Lim speaks beautiful Chinese. Beautiful Russian, beautiful English, beautiful French. I say to him, in de Gowl's office—Take for me de notes."

"Notes?"

"Da da! So, Dr. Lim of China take de notes in English, of what de Gowl say in French. We rush home to hotel. Lim translate his English notes into Chinese to me. And I send the news in beautiful Russian, to Moscow!"

"The straight dope," said Dr. Lim, in purest Broadway.

BUD BRAY

# "Kissing Sweet"

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Sensational breath freshener, with chlorophyll, now come in mints as well as chewing gum.







All his parents seemed to do now was figure out how to hem him in. "Jimmy, you mustn't..."

# The Nest

By Robert Zacks  
ILLUSTRATED BY TED HARRIS

JIMMY was thirteen. He was listening to his mother tell him in her kindly measured speech, "Jimmy, don't want him to go on the hike and Jimmy's clear gray eyes were hot with sullen rebellion. His mother caught the bitterness of his rebelliously lifted long eyelashes and she stopped. "All right, Mom," he said in the controlled voice he had learned from his parents, the precise pronunciation and equable tone, despite inner anger. "If you say I can't go, then I can't go." Mrs. Swanson said gravely, "You make me sound like a dictator, Jimmy."

"Well, you are kind of, aren't you?" said Jimmy coldly. "I have to do what you say."

His mother winced a little. She bit her lower lip and considered this her dark eyes meeting his with firm authority that had love and concern in it. They were seated on the porch of their modern ranch house. "It isn't as simple as that," said Mrs. Swanson, pushing her mind with some difficulty toward coping with this point made by Jimmy. She smiled a little, in pleasure at such evidence of Jimmy's growing power of critical examination of his environment. "My decisions are made for your own good, Jimmy."

He misunderstood her smile. He thought she was releasing him to his position as a child. All his parents seemed to do these days was figure out how to hem him in. "Jimmy, you mustn't..."

The words, the restrictions, they wrapped around him like tentacles of an octopus, crushing in on his chest so he couldn't seem to breathe. And now a sort of claustrophobia shrank the world, bringing down the sky swiftly darkening it.

He was on his feet and yelling, the controlled, polite speech (itself a shackle that chained him) shattered by the bursting anguish for freedom. "Everything is for my good. Everything! But you aren't

he insisted he could swim to the raft. Mr. Swanson had curtly said no, he couldn't risk it. Jimmy had raged, with his father quietly letting him run down. Then his father had curtly told him to go ahead but that he'd swim next to Jimmy.

Jimmy's throat strangled suddenly with reflex memory; the water was constricting his windpipe dreadfully, his eyes were bulging, his legs and arms numb with exhaustion from the too-long swim. And then the wonderful, strong, blessed arms of his father turning him on his back, pulling him back to shore...

It was confusing. Jimmy shook his head in bewilderment. Suddenly he felt uncertain, the rebellion drained out of him.

Paul was waiting for him at the drug store with a stillness upon his face as he leaned against the glass front. He was about fourteen, with dark hair and bright dark eyes. He wore dungarees. Jimmy saw, when he came closer, traces of tears on Paul's cheeks.

"Well," said Paul fiercely, "let's go."

Jimmy stared. "Where's everybody?"

"They changed their minds," said Paul, hate in his voice.

The two boys looked at each other and Jimmy understood. It made fury grow in him, it made him want to hit somebody. All those parents had stopped the gang from going with Paul because he was once in reform school.

Paul said, his voice odd, "Maybe you can't go either?"

Jimmy looked deep into Paul's eyes. His heart beat with friendship and loyalty. "Don't be a jerk. Come on," he said cheerfully.

Paul's face changed. The hate seeped away, leaving sweetness and humbleness. He flung an arm over Jimmy's shoulder happily.

"Your... your mother doesn't care if you go, huh?" he said.

Jimmy swallowed. Paul needed this so badly. So very badly. Paul had no mother at all. And his father just didn't like looking at the world without Paul's mother, and was always drunk.

"Nah," said Jimmy. "She... she even said I should bring you to supper, afterwards. What shall I tell her, huh?"

Paul turned ashen, then flushed a deep scarlet. "Sure," he muttered. "Be glad to."

"I got to call her," said Jimmy numbly. "Just a minute."

Jimmy went into the drug store and called his mother. He told her in a choking voice he was going on the hike, just him and Paul, and he didn't care how mad she got. "Nobody else came," shouted Jimmy into the telephone, "because all the mothers..." He was unable to go on for a moment. Then he finished, "I'm bringing him to supper afterwards. Mom. I said you asked him."

He hung up before she could answer.

They had a wonderful day. Wonderful. It was May and the leaves on the trees were chartruese and new. They went beyond the furthest farm, six miles out of town. They watched chipmunks scurry. They lay on their backs and stared at fleecy white clouds change shape. Paul's face showed his contentment. His eyes were dreamy.

But Jimmy, in one cloud, saw the face of his mother.

But Mrs. Swanson's face, when she greeted Paul, wasn't stern at all. She looked uncertain as she studied his wistful, shy smile. Jimmy knew. They never they would wait till later to lecture him. They never made a scene before other people. And throughout supper, Mr. Swanson, Jimmy saw, had a concealed scrutiny under his geniality. And Paul never knew, thinking they'd wanted him, had invited him, glowed and showed the side of his personality Jimmy liked.

After they'd washed the dishes (at Paul's suggestion), Mr. Swanson nodded to Paul. "Come on, Paul," he said. "I'll show you my tool shop."

As Paul eagerly followed him down the basement steps, Jimmy's shoulder was touched by Mrs. Swanson. His heart thudded as he reluctantly lingered behind. He turned and glared in defiance. "I don't care," he whispered. "Nobody else came. I couldn't..."

"Jimmy," she said softly, and bent and kissed him. "I'm proud of you, Jimmy. You did the right thing at the right time."

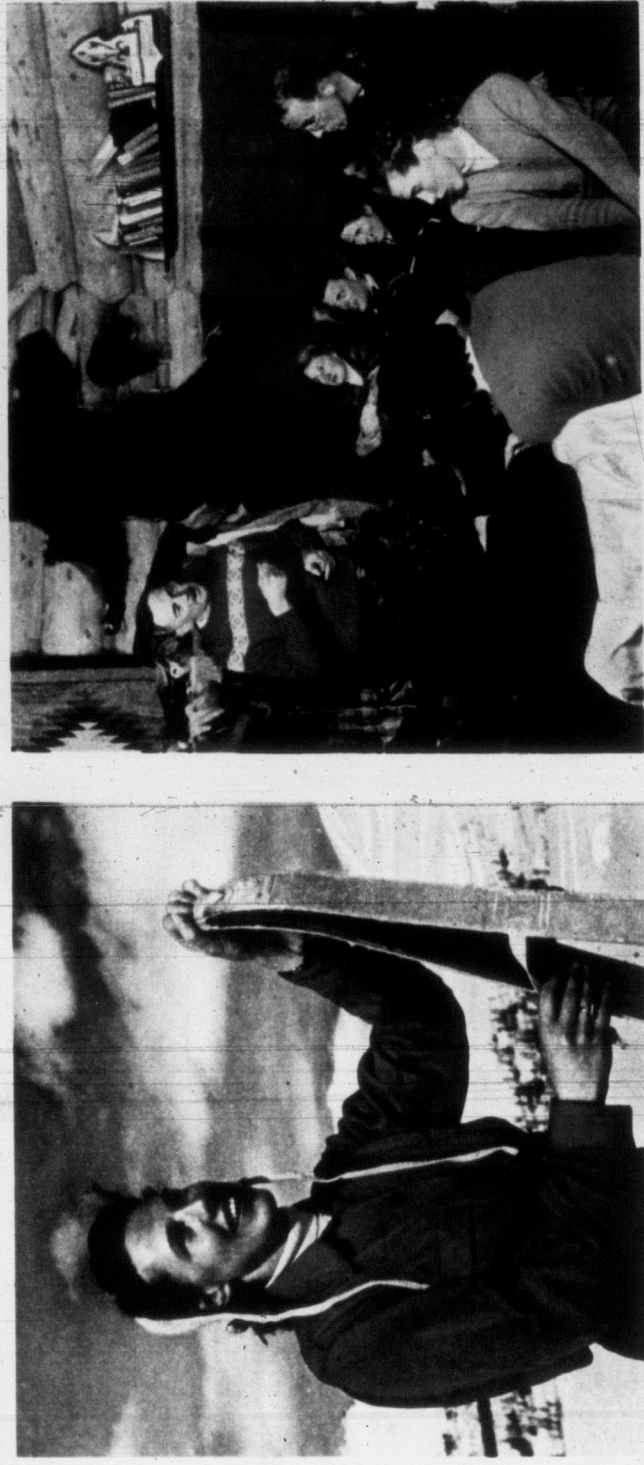
"But you said..." faltered Jimmy. "I mean..."

Her eyes were very bright. "I was wrong," she said steadily. "This time I was wrong. You were right. He's a nice boy. I think."

She turned away, patting his cheek as she did so. At first joy filled Jimmy's joy and pride. *I'm the one who's right*, he thought, dazed. *My mother was wrong. Actually wrong. She admitted it.*

And then came a queer and frightening sense of loss, as well as of gain. Jimmy was alone, high up on a precipice where the footing was slippery with moss. He had to be careful of each step. He had always been sure, even in his anger, of being able to depend on the wisdom of his father and mother. They'd always been right.

But not any more. Now they might be wrong. And Jimmy would have to decide.



As an aid in long, high climbs, skiers in the Rockies use sealskin or plush climbers. Here, Dorothy Allan of Edmonton attaches skins to the bottoms of her skis. The fur eliminates backslip on hills.

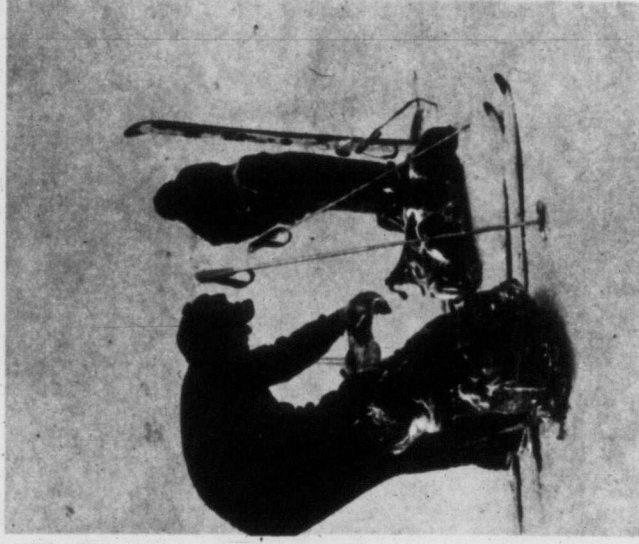
Nine thousand feet up on the Great Divide summit, Murray, Pat and Dorothy look one way and see into British Columbia, the other way into Alberta.



(More Pictures on Next Page)



## High-Mountain Holiday (Concluded)



Skiers pause during a 22-mile trek they had to make out of the camp when the airlift was delayed by storm.



The party takes time out for lunch during a long downhill run from The Towers, where skiing is unsurpassed. Dorothy, who took a spill, eats her meal lying down.

## Vitality, high spirits and robust appetites go with ski mountaineering

THE high alps and glaciers of the Canadian Rockies offer to skiers some of the most exciting sport in the world. While the low hills and trails of the East are often teeming with followers of this popular sport, the Western skier can always find a few thousand acres all to himself in the vast expanses of unbroken snow.

This kind of sport has its drawbacks for the casual weekend skier. There are, in these unpopulated centres, no towns or other easy ways to get uphill; there are no luxury hotels and no cosy cocktail bars at 3 P.M.

These conditions made for exactly the kind of holiday Dorothy Allan, Pat Boswell and Murray Snively were looking for. For Murray, an insurance-company employee from Toronto, it was his fourth vacation sitting in the Rockies; it was the third for Pat, who is

with the C.B.C. in Toronto. Dorothy Allan, a draughtsman for the Alberta government in Edmonton, goes to Jasper or Banff several times every winter.

The three, whose activities are pictured on these pages, were among a group attending the Alpine Club of Canada's annual ski camp, which was held in the Mount Asiniboine region of British Columbia, close to the Great Divide and the Alberta-B.C. boundary.

There were some 35 people in the camp, accommodated at Mount Asiniboine Lodge—a main log building and a group of cabins.

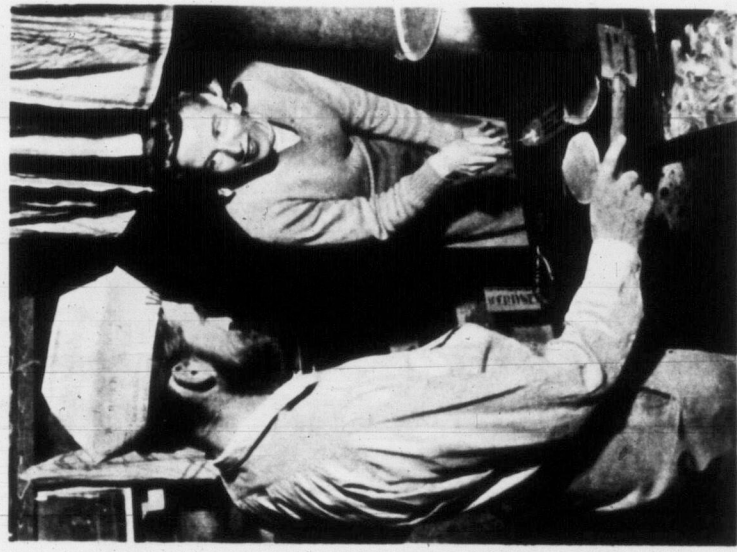
While at Asiniboine, the three skiers made the most of their time. They climbed to the summit of Mount Cautley (9,419 feet), into the high col between Mount Towers and Mount Terrapin, and Nub Peak. The reward for the long climbs were thrilling downhill runs, three or four miles or longer, all above the timberline and mostly in fluffy powder snow.

Their days began early, just after sunrise, when they put sealskin climbers on their skis and set out for the summits. They always carried lunch with them, and generally timed their return to the main cabin so as to be in time for late afternoon tea. Often they found that the day's exercise wasn't quite enough, so they would go out for a quick run in the evening.

This hardy existence put them in shape for the last, and unexpected, phase of their vacation at Asiniboine. They had been flown into the camp, but the weather turned bad when it came time to leave, and so they had to go back the hard way—on skis. This meant a 22-mile jaunt to Sunshine Lodge, where they could get a bus to Banff. It was a hard grind, much of it uphill, but they took it in their stride (in 10 hours) and then voted their holiday as one of the best yet.



Richard Easterners skied every possible minute of the trip. Here Pat Boswell and Murray Snively return to the camp, where the others weathered out a driving storm.



At breakfast, Dorothy lends a hand to Ken Jones, a well-known guide from Golden, B.C., who was group's cook.

## "In Partnership with the Pilot"



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**LOGY, LISTLESS,  
OUT OF LOVE  
WITH LIFE?**  
Then wake up your love life!  
Life isn't worth living if it isn't love! It's not love that  
makes life worth living. It's love that makes life  
worth living. It's love that makes life worth living.  
It's love that makes life worth living. It's love that  
makes life worth living. It's love that makes life  
worth living. It's love that makes life worth living.

## ...this WEEKEND and next

### Staffers face problems of transportation and retribution

**Free Airfare**  
The war days had some good points, especially in the matter of transportation. Then, as a war correspondent, Staff Writer Gerald Clark simply jumped into a jeep and got a lift in a plane—without paying a cent. The only requirement was a slip of paper, travel orders, and then all the mobile resources of the Allied forces were available. Free. Clark's recent visit to Berlin (page 26) brought one 1945 incident to mind:

"I'd spent a couple of weeks in Berlin and had to get down to Paris in a hurry," he recalled. "But Tempelhof airfield still wasn't functioning properly. Bomb craters dotted some of the runways, and all the buildings were level with the ground. One runway had been repaired, and in the off-chance that a plane might have landed, I beelined out. The only person I saw was an American sergeant who manned a mobile radio set.

"By any chance," I said as casually as I knew how, "do you have a plane going to Paris?"  
"Mister," he said, "are you nuts?"  
"But in the next instant the roar of motors came upon us. We both looked toward the far end of the field, and there was a U.S. Dakota getting set to take off.  
"Hey," the sergeant said quickly, "that down is on his way to Frankfurt. Maybe he's going on to Paris."  
"He jiggered a few words into his mike, said something about a V.I.P., and came forth with the announcement that the Dakota was going to Paris. I was bundled into a jeep and raced for the end of the field, where the plane, at great expense to the U.S. taxpayer, had stopped. Several hands lifted me aboard, and I became the first post-war air passenger out of Berlin."

Transportation in Germany today? It's less hectic and more certain, but it costs money. Clark, on this recent trip, made the rounds via British European Airways and other commercial planes, and has a substantial expense account to prove it.

**Reprisal**  
Father Divine claims that retribution surely follows for those who oppose his will. Disasters involving persons who have spoken disparagingly about the self-styled "God" are carefully noted by his followers and publicized in Father's paper, The New Day.

Once then, The Standard carried an article about him, a lineotype operator died of a heart attack soon afterward. This, it was said, was the result of the stricken man having set the type, although he actually had no part in handling the story. In route from New York, where he had gathered material about Mother and Father Divine, Staff Writer Robert McKown had occasion to wonder about Father's acts of reprisal. When he arrived in Montreal he discovered that a brief case containing his notes for the article was missing. He had checked it through at the air terminal in New York, but it had vanished.

Happily, the case reappeared a day later. It had managed somehow to get itself put aboard a plane for Toronto. Doubtless breathing more easily, McKown took notes and typewritten in hand to produce the article on page 7.



Queen Victoria's own story of her coronation. In her own words recorded in her diary, is the story of the young Queen's great day, an intimate close-up of the ceremony in Westminster Abbey. Illustrated with contemporary engravings.

## The Editors

## WHEN SHOULD YOU REASON WITH HIM?

By Marcia Winn



Constantine Kamiller

You can't discuss it while he's in a tantrum.

**W**HEN is the best time to reason with a child? Or later? When he wants something very badly? Or

Parents usually think the time is when the desire is greatest. At least, that seems the easiest. It is easiest because it is on both of your minds then, yours and your child's. super-market trying to do a week's marketing and little dear beside you sets up a howl for another box of suckers (16 to a box and all able to scream for it). Shall you say "No, little dear," "No!" (any mother will understand the difference), or shall you tell little dear why she can't have it? Perhaps it is too auster today she is allergic to suckers (is there much a child?), one more sucker will make her sick or you have no money.

You may think you are being a wise and understanding parent if you calmly set out at that moment to explain patiently why you are saying "No." Bruno Bettelheim, head of a school for emotionally-disturbed children at the University of Chicago, says you are being foolish. The child won't understand any of your reasons. He won't want to. He wants something, and he wants it badly. To him nothing else matters at the moment.

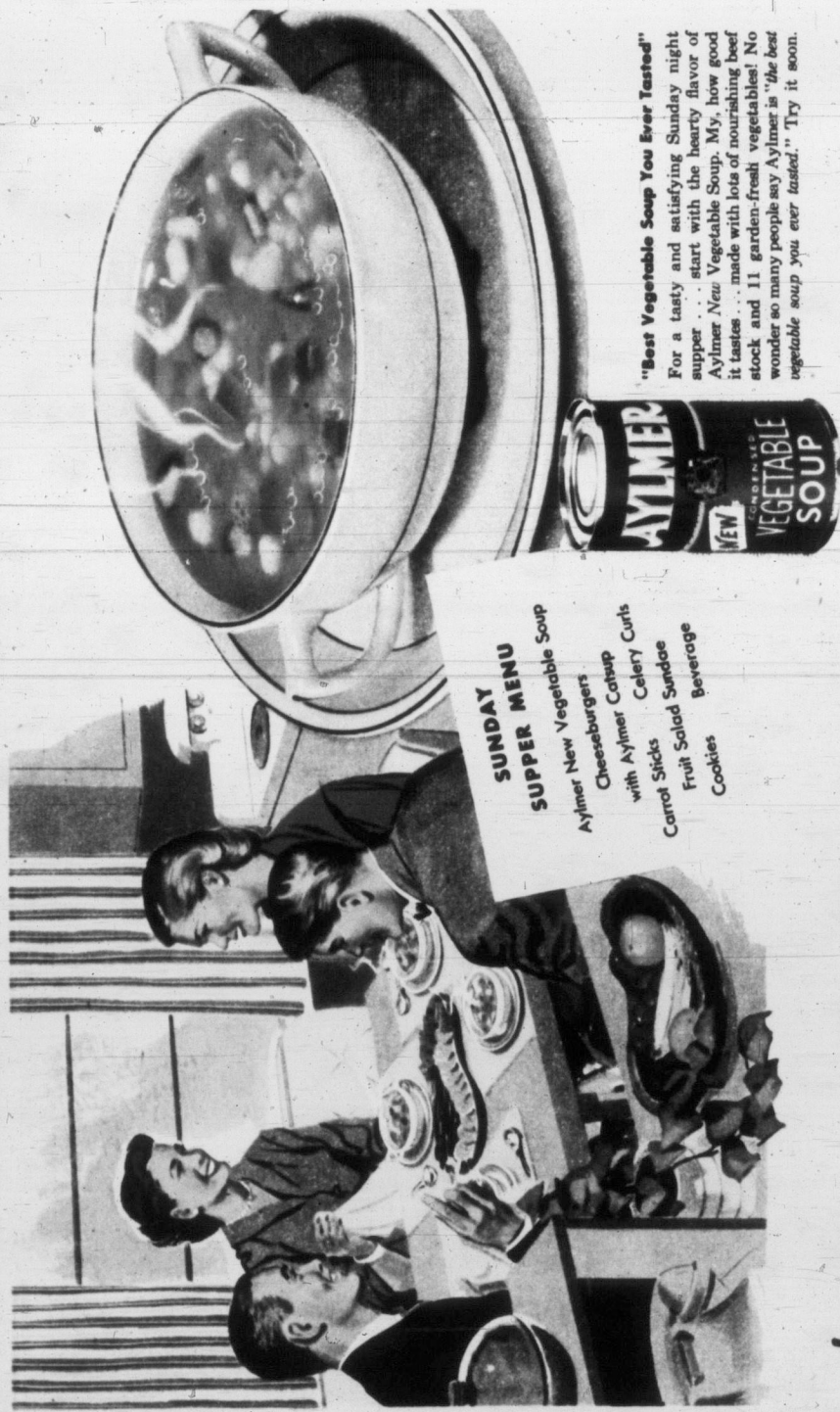
Can you reason with an adult when the adult is on the verge of a tantrum, or even emotionally upset? Here is the friend, husband, or wife who dares try. You wait until he cools off and then gingerly make your plea. Sometimes he will then see what is called the cold light of reason, cold because all emotion is withdrawn. Or you yourself will say about some matter, "I can't discuss it now. I'm too upset."

Reasoning with a child, Prof. Bettelheim says, is very important. Out-reasoning to reason with him at the time he wants the sucker (or anything) most



After a long climb, Pat, Murray and Dorothy near the high col between Mount Towers and Mount Terrapin, at an altitude of almost 9,000 feet.



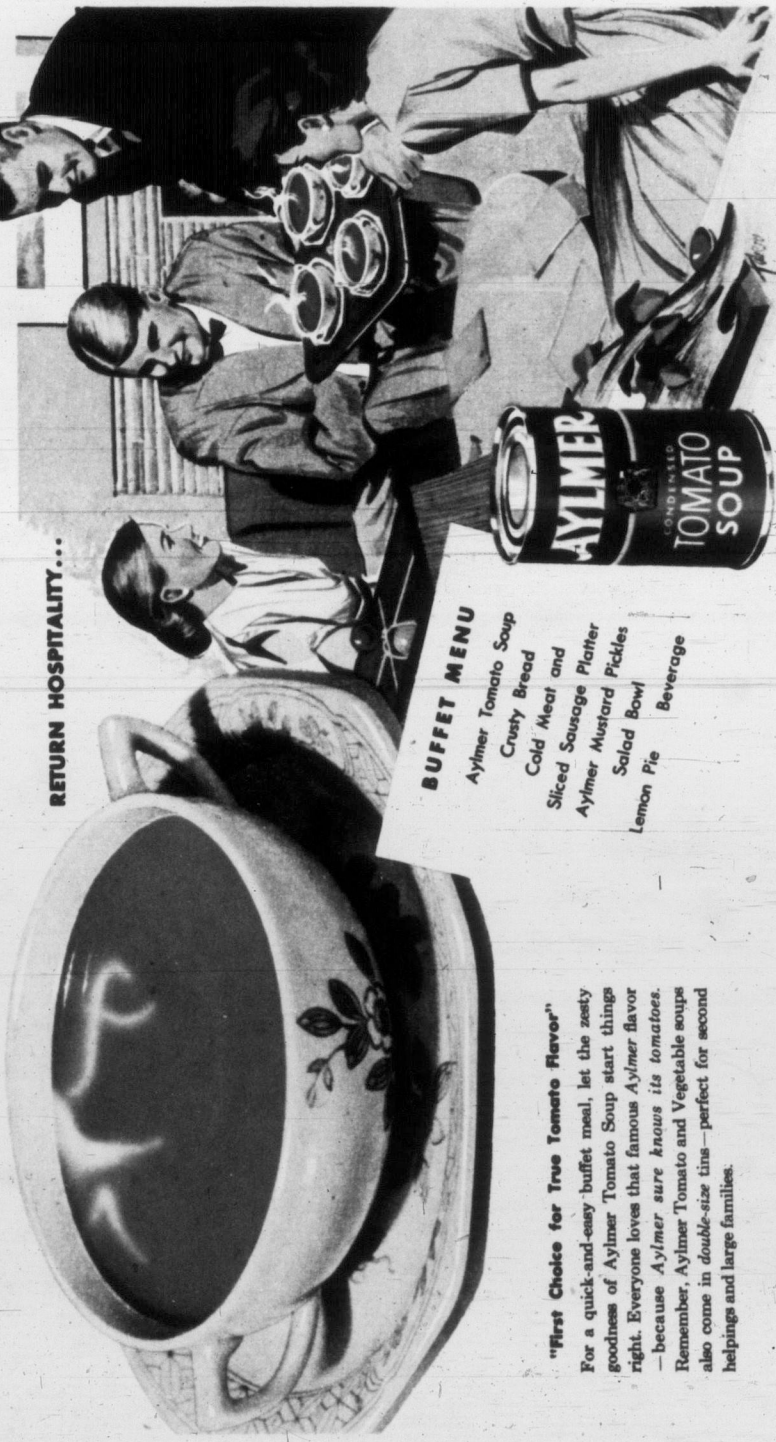


**SUNDAY SUPPER MENU**  
Aylmer New Vegetable Soup  
Cheeseburgers  
with Aylmer Catup  
Celery Curls  
Carrot Slices  
Fruit Salad Sundae  
Beverage  
Cookies

"Best Vegetable Soup You Ever Tasted"  
For a tasty and satisfying Sunday night supper... start with the hearty flavor of Aylmer New Vegetable Soup. My, how good it tastes... made with lots of nourishing beef stock and 11 garden-fresh vegetables! No wonder so many people say Aylmer is "the best vegetable soup you ever tasted." Try it soon.

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**BUFFET MENU**  
Aylmer Tomato Soup  
Crispy Bread  
Cold Meat and  
Sliced Sausage Platter  
Aylmer Mustard Pickles  
Salad Bowl  
Lemon Pie  
Beverage

## Aylmer NEW VEGETABLE SOUP Aylmer TOMATO SOUP

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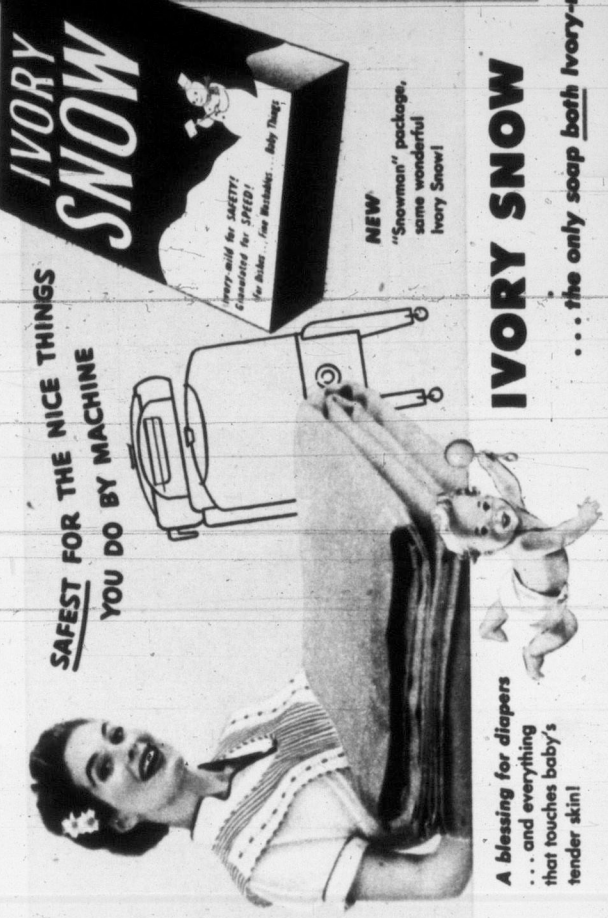
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WEEKEND Picture Magazine Feb. 7, 1953

# Canada's Safest Soap

FOR EVERYTHING YOU WASH WITH SPECIAL CARE—  
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The safest, purest soap money can buy, and granulated for efficiency, Ivory Snow is perfect for all "special care" washables. Nothing safer for diapers, baby things, and all the nice lunch cloths, curtains, children's clothes you do by machine. Yet not even the strongest washday soap can get out more dirt! And, of course, it's the best of care for the precious lingerie and stockings you wash by hand. No other soap like wonderful Ivory Snow!



**IVORY SNOW**

...the only soap both Ivory-mild and granulated for efficiency!

## New lightness! Full flavor! Truly digestible!



Planned with a man in mind!  
**CRISCO'S FAVORITE FRIES**  
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)  
**COUNTRY FRY STEAK**  
1 1/2 lbs. round steak 1 homogenized Crisco for pan frying  
cut 1/2 inch thick  
1/4 cup flour  
Cut round steak into serving pieces. Dip in salted flour. Brown on both sides in hot oil. Drain. Fry in Crisco until well browned, cover and cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes or until tender.  
**LATITE POTATOES:** Pare 4 to 6 medium potatoes. Cut with lattice vegetable cutter into rings. Dip onion rings in milk, about 1/2 cup. Fry in Crisco (or when a one-inch square of bread browns in 60 seconds). Fry potatoes, a few at a time, until browned. Drain on absorbent paper and season.  
**FRENCH-FRY ONION RINGS:** Cut 4 to 6 large onions into 1/2-inch slices and separate into rings. Dip onion rings in milk, about 1/2 cup. Fry in Crisco (or when a one-inch square of bread browns in 60 seconds). Fry in deep Crisco (follow directions for Latite Potatoes). Onion rings will brown in about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Season before serving.

What a difference when you change from other frying fats to new Homogenized Crisco!

When you serve his favorite fries... are they as light, as full of natural flavor as they should be? Chances are they're not, if you're using frying fat that has odor and flavor of its own. Such fat tends to draw out and good, true flavor... may give food a greasy flavor.  
But oh, what a delicious difference when you change to new Homogenized Crisco for frying. All-vegetable Crisco is so pure, so fresh, it lets the delicate, natural flavor of foods come through while it browns them to crisp perfection. See how different new Crisco is! It looks whiter, it's creamier than any other shortening. Smells fresh and sweet, helps fresh without refrigeration.

And doctor after doctor will tell you that Crisco-fried foods are easy to digest. Why? Crisco itself is digestible! Get the 1-lb. carton or the 3-lb. can. Start now to fry with Crisco!




IT'S HOMOGENIZED!  
IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Feb. 7, 1953

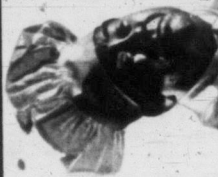


**for NOSE COLDS**



USE only Vaseline VapoRub

**A MAN WHO KNOWS**



**Answer to After-Dinner Distress!**  
"Seems everybody has his favorite food," says Roundy Ball. "And when you eat it, you get a headache, indigestion, and suffer with acid in your stomach. I know I do. But I don't sit around and let my headache take over. I take 1 or 2 Tums. They really bring relief fast!"



**YOUR COLD STOPPED - PAY YOU \$1.00**

No sniffles, no cough, no cold, no chills, no loss of nose or throat—this is what Dr. Chase's Cold Tablets do for you. IN JUST 24 HOURS!

**Dr. Chase's COLD TABLETS**

4 PROVEN COLD FIGHTERS

**Is this you?**

**Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD**

## Old Stoker The Sweep

(Continued from Page 23)

neys tomorrow. You might tell the beer parlors and the liquor store not to give him anything."

Stoker sang loudly for a long while after I left him, to the children's great delight. Then all was silent. I went out to check and found him sleeping peacefully. The police patrol came along while I was there, and we agreed that all was well—Stoker would not move that night.

Later toward dusk I heard him again and unwisely went out. He was standing in the middle of the road, dull-eyed and unsteady, singing mournful words I could not catch. He brightened when he saw me and came over to the gate.

"YOU think it's getting old Stoker, don't you, Hag? It's nothing. Just once in a while. A man's got to have a drink once in a while when he gets to my age, don't he?"

"You've got to eat something and get a sleep," I said. "Why don't you let me take you down to the hotel?"

He straightened his big body. "They used to call me Hard-boiled," he said musily. "Hardboiled Nixon. They weren't kidding, neither." He spat on his hands, went through a little shuffling dance and ended up in an old-fashioned prize fighter's pose, left arm rigidly out from the shoulder, huge left fist close under my jaw, right fist cocked, chest thrust out. "Old Stoker'll still square off with the best of 'em. Master the best of 'em. Killed a man in a fist fight back in Wales, broke his neck. The old Dad had to get me out of it. Knew Judge Carver, he did; told him I was just a wild youngster."

I trusted Stoker's peaceable nature implicitly, but withdrew a little from the sooty fist. "Either get back in the car," I said firmly, "and go to sleep, or let me take you some place where you can sleep."

"I could still break you in two, couldn't I, Hag? You're a young man, tough as leather, maybe. But old Hardboiled could square off with you and settle it quick, couldn't he?"

I didn't doubt it, and said so. Stoker still held his classic stance, but that relentlessly-extended fist was wavering a little, the cocked right fist had sagged from his chest to his belly. Suddenly he dropped his hands and drew back a little. "You won't put me in jail, Hag," he said confidently. "They never send me to jail. It don't do no good. They know that. They don't bother old Stoker. There ain't no one can do the work he can. They know that."

He weaved across to his car, settled behind the wheel again and went to sleep. I walked back to the house.

**H**E was up before we were the next morning. I found him in the kitchen, with his sooty work clothes on and a bundle of bags under his arm, ready to block the chimney. "Better start in the study," I said. "We haven't cooked breakfast yet. I'll bring you something to eat."

"Won't eat nothing," he said. "Bring a cup of coffee." He seemed subdued and sober enough, so I was hopeful the day would go well. I took him his cup of coffee and he drank it, but still would have nothing to eat.

"You better pour me one," he said. "Can't go to work without you do."

"You've had a couple already this morning. I'll pour one around noon."

"No, now. I ain't had a drop since you saw me last night."

The end of it was that I poured him a light drink of Scotch and he went to work on another chimney. I went to my own work in the study.

In an hour or so the children came in. "Stoker's dancing a jig on the roof," they said. "You ought to see. He's really good."

"Oh, God!" I said, and went out. He was dancing, all right. The roof over the dormer was pretty flat, so it didn't seem so dangerous, but I told him to stop and come down. "Seen at the bus-stop and come down," he shouted. "And never fell off a roof yet. Dance a jig any time, on any roof. That's old Stoker for you."

"You're watching him and come inside," I told the children. "He'll stop then."

Half an hour later he was standing in the doorway of the study. He sighed deeply. "Just getting by on people's good nature," he said. "That's me. Do it all over, all up and down the country."

"No," I told him. "You do good work too."

"BEST there is," he admitted. "Without my O.K. the insurance underwriters won't have any part of you."

He paused, sighed again and looked toward the liquor cupboard. "Come on, young fellow. It's time."

So it went through the morning. I argued and threatened and occasionally managed to delay the actual pouring of a drink, but he usually managed to talk me out of a small shot of Scotch between each separate operation of his sweeping.

He said he needed them, and I believed him. Around noon he came and stood in the doorway with a grimy paper in his hand. "Where's that?" he asked.

It was an order to sweep twenty-four chimneys at the new company settlement.

"A couple of miles up the road," I said. "It's a good account." It meant around sixty dollars for two days' work. "You call 'em," he said. "And tell 'em I'll be there. I'm about through here. You need a new elbow in the furnace pipe. I'll send one up and you see you put it in, not leave it lying around like you did that length of pipe last year. Or I'll beat the can off you." He glanced at the liquor cupboard again. "This here study chimney wants a skin on it. Bricks is all going. But we can leave it to next year. I'll give you a clean bill of health with the underwriters."

The underwriters have never asked me about any of my chimneys, or indicated their preference for Stoker's work, but I nodded and thanked him, and he disappeared. I phoned Phil Stanley, the company superintendent. "Phil," I asked, "you looking for someone to sweep chimneys?"

"You bet we are. Is that the car parked outside your gate? How soon can he get up? How is he? Pretty good?"

"This afternoon, I think," I said cautiously. "He's the best there is. I've known him for years."

Phil is not too long out here from the North of England, and his northern caution is still with him. "What's the catch?" he asked.

"None," I told him. "Only don't give him a drink, even if he asks for one."

"Is that all?" Phil asked. "That's easily looked after around here."

I went to look for Stoker and finally found him asleep in his car. I woke him up, not without difficulty. "The company wants you there this afternoon," I said.

"Car won't start," Stoker heaved himself forward and stepped on the starter. Nothing happened. "See?" He climbed slowly out of the car and closed the door gently as though it were the door of a sickroom. "I'm not finished with your furnace. I'll go back there."

I climbed into the car and tested the starter. There was no doubt the battery was dead, so I took it out and ran it down to a garage for a quick charge. "Bring it back and hook it up soon as you're through," I told the mechanic. I wanted Stoker mobile again before night.

**W**HEN I got back to the house I went down to the basement to see how things were going with the furnace. Stoker was sound asleep on the concrete floor. He looked comfortable, so I left him until I heard the battery was back in his car. Then I woke him. "It's no use," he said at once. "Car won't start."

"Yes, it will," I said. "I had it fixed."

I paid him for what he had done and he painstakingly wrote out a receipt. "Protect you with the underwriters," he said. "I'll go down to the hotel and get some sleep now. Tell that guy at the company I'll be there tomorrow."

"They're fussy up there," I said. "You better go sober."

"There's plenty other good accounts," He reached into his pocket, pulled out another sheet of paper and showed it to me. "That's another hundred bucks right there." It was an order to sweep forty-five chimneys at a big cannery over on the island. "Can't none of them get along without Stoker!"

Two days later Phil phoned me. "That friend of yours, doesn't he charge pretty high?"

"So far as I know."

"Guess it's O.K. then. He did all ours in one day. Seems like a lot of money, but he did a good job."

"Sober?" I asked.

"Well," Phil said slowly. "He danced on the roofs of gin and a dozen of beer bottles of gin and a dozen of beer he had with him."

I heard a sound behind me as I hung up the receiver and turned to see Stoker standing in the doorway. "You got to loan me ten bucks," he said, and made it sound inevitable.

"Like hell I will," I said. "You've just picked up sixty bucks for one day's work."

He held out another slip of paper. It was a company voucher, payable on application to the head office. "What good's that to a man? I got to get over to that cannery and do their job."

"It'll cost you all of fifty cents on the ferry," I said. "Where's the money I gave you?"

"Bought a side of bacon with it." He saw the doubt in my eyes. "Honest. It's in the car. I'll show you."

"What about two bottles of gin and a dozen of beer?"

"There's ways," he said. "People know old Stoker. It's no use you trying to stop me."

"I'll give you two bucks," I told him. "One to eat breakfast, one to pay the ferry."

He took the money slowly, folded it and put it in his pocket. "People's good nature," he said. "I'll wear it out some day. But you won't hear none of 'em say Stoker don't do a good job."

Two days later I saw him come back on the ferry from the island. His wife, a handsome, firm-jawed woman, was with him, and Stoker seemed subdued. I supposed he would be lending his moral support to the Salvation Army for a while.



Although they are separated in age by half a century, Father Divine and Edna Rose Ritchings were united in matrimony in a kissless ceremony in 1946.

# MOTHER DIVINE

*That's what thousands call a young Vancouver girl who married a man who claims he's God*

By Robert McKeown  
WEEKEND Staff Writer

**A** NEON SIGN glowing on a dismal street of dingy brick buildings is all that marks the entrance to Father Divine's Peace Mission, on West 128th Street in New York. But behind the door of this Harlem "heaven" the air throbs with a religious fervor that hits the visitor like a furnace blast as he enters.

I had gone to Harlem to find out what had become of Edna Rose Ritchings, the blonde Vancouver girl who had been married to Father Divine six years ago. If ever a marriage seemed to be based on feelings of quicksand it was this one.

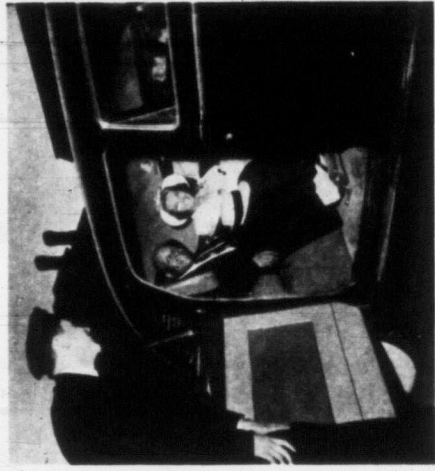
This was at once a youth-and-age marriage (she was 21, he was over 70) and an inter-racial marriage. As well, if one goes along for the moment with the

sect's beliefs, it was a marriage between a human and a supernatural being.

"Peace," said the middle-aged white woman who presided over an office just inside the building. "We're expecting Father and Mother any minute now. It's wonderful. Thank you, Father dear. Thank you, Mother dear."

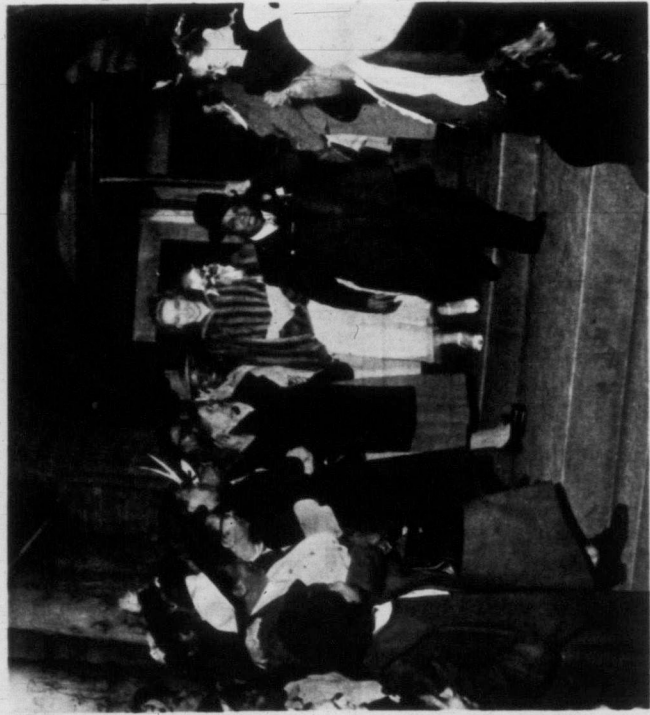
A corridor running the length of the building was packed. The inevitable banquet hall where Father Divine's followers eat "communion" banquets at 30 cents a plate throughout the day, opened off the corridor.

Two long tables led from a head table profusely adorned with red roses. The linen was snow white and the silver sparkling clean. In the room women outnumbered men about five

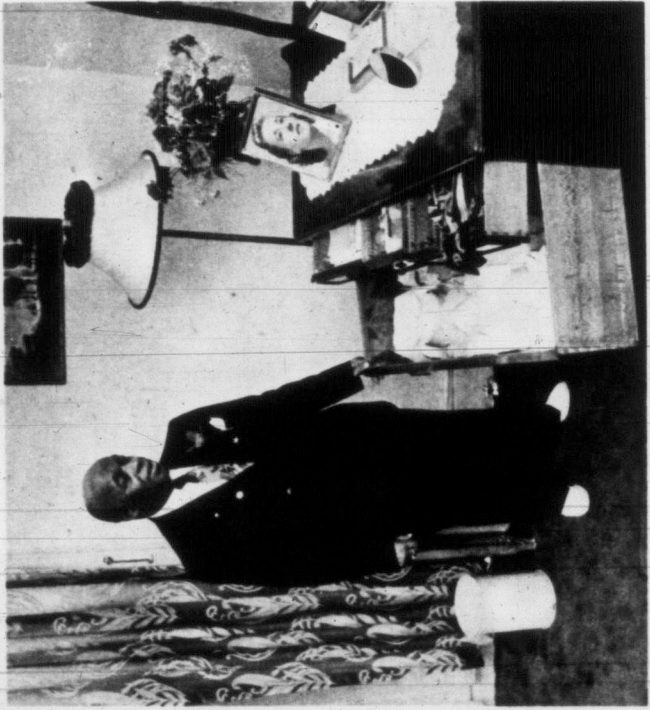


For Father Divine, piety and luxury go hand-in-hand. Here he and his wife prepare to leave one of his six limousines for a visit to a "heaven."





Happy followers cheer as Father and Mother leave a hotel for a meeting.



Missions always have a suite, with fresh clothes, reserved for Father.

## Mother Divine

(Continued from Page 7)

to one and perhaps one person in 20 was white. Most were middle-aged or older, but there was a sprinkling of younger women.

The walls were adorned with photos of Father and his young wife and innumerable slogans. These included: "Praise the Real and Living God — Father Divine"; "Unite the Three Americas for Hemispheric Defense — Father Divine"; "Americanism, Brotherhood, Democracy and Christianity are Synonymous — Father Divine."

The men and women seated at the tables and around the walls were singing:

"We're satisfied with Father"

"And we want the world to know . . ."

This refrain was repeated over and over, accompanied by the beat of a tambourine and the stamping of feet. Throughout the room singers would cast their eyes upward, raise their arms and flutter their hands in supplication. On a dais behind the head table a teen-age girl sat with her head on her arms, her shoulders shaking with sobs.

A aged colored woman, obviously in an extreme state of religious mania, weaved her way around the room. Her eyes were closed and her whole body trembled as she swayed along, bumping into chairs and the people seated along the walls. As she passed she was mumbling, "Oh God, oh God, oh God."

The singing broke for minutes at a time by testimonies to Father Divine's omnipotence. Others were delivered in jovial and exuberant fashion. Some clearly were the outpourings of afflicted minds.

Such is the atmosphere in which the Vancouver girl who was married to the man whom thousands call "God" has moved for the past six weeks, whether in and meetings go on seven days a week, whether in the "heavens" that Father visits in New York and New Jersey, or in Philadelphia, where he makes his headquarters.

It has been suggested that mercenary motives inspired this unusual union. But only conviction adequately explains why a young and attractive woman would immerse herself in the fanaticism that surrounds Father Divine.

Father Divine's followers were rocked in April 1946, to learn that their deity had legally married the Vancouver girl who was known in the movement by her "heavenly" name, Sweet Angel.

She had been the president of a peace mission group in Montreal before joining Father Divine in Philadelphia.

When Father was asked recently if her family objected, he replied slyly, "Maybe they didn't know much about it until she was married."

Then, on a lofty plane, he added, "My spirit drew and selected her as being an ideal personage and even the personification of virtue and holiness, as a sample and example for others."

However, the marriage appeared to flout Father's own teachings. In his heavens there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage. Indeed, he does not officially recognize differentiation of the sexes, and women angels often adopt male heavenly names.

But just to make sure, Father separates men and women. Married couples cease to live as husband and wife. At all gatherings they sit apart and are for-

bidden even to touch each other. The Rosebuds and the Lilybuds, Father's organizations for younger and older women, have the letter "V" on the jackets of their group costumes. It stands for "Virtue, Victory, Virginity."

The reason that the sexes are kept apart is that, according to Father's theology, there is no need for babies to be born. He has established heaven on earth, there are no births and deaths, and his followers are immortal.

HOW Father Divine accounted, under the circumstances, for his own marriage was explained to me by Miss Love Light, a calm and pleasant woman of about 60, with whom I struck up a conversation in the banquet hall. She was a Canadian disciple who had left her home in Kingston 16 years ago to live close to Father Divine in New York and Philadelphia.

Love Light explained that Father's new wife is the reincarnation of his first wife, who also was known in the movement as Mother Divine. The first Mother Divine, who was several years Father's senior, had wanted a new young body. So Father had arranged for her to leave this life and return in the form of the Canadian girl he married.

"We all know that Father is married. But we know that his relationship to Mother is just as ours is to Mother," Love Light said. "We all know she is pure." An attendant, who apparently thought I might be a possible convert, came and suggested that he put my name on the list for one of Father's much-prized "five-second" interviews. I gratefully accepted, since Father Divine is none too anxious to see reporters.

Father's and Mother's arrival, in a 32-car caravan led by shining limousines, was heralded by great shrieks from his followers. There was a stampede to points of vantage to watch them enter and ascend to his office. Father, a rotund five-foot figure in a light coat, beamed and waved. Mother, a full head taller, disappeared upstairs in a flash of Persian lamb fur.

A bustling female secretary placed me seventh among about 30 persons who were lining up for in-

terviews outside a door marked:

Rev. M. J. Divine, M.D., D.D.

Private Office.

All the others were colored. Ahead of me was Abundant Patience, a middle-aged woman in white who was fidgeting with a restless eagerness to be ushered into Father's presence.

There could be no doubting the joy on the faces of these simple people. They believed they were about to see God. Those who went into the office emerged with looks of ecstasy.

One young woman went into a fit of delight as she came out. She giggled hysterically, waved her hands in the air, fell to the ground and rose again. Her state aroused no particular interest from those standing around. A Rosebud smilingly helped her down the hall, her frenzy continuing to mount.

When my turn came I found Father Divine seated at a desk in a plainly-furnished office. His skin is dark yellow and he looks more like 60 than 75. He was well dressed in a blue suit, white vest and blue tie. His most spectacular feature is his completely bald head. Not a hair protrudes to break the shine of his glistening pate.

In Cinderella contrast is Mother Divine. She has a wistful and unspoiled beauty to which her photos do not do justice. She was wearing a two-piece purple dress and was without makeup. Occasionally she would glance in adoring fashion toward Father Divine.

On a third chair was a Rosebud secretary making a stenographic record of the conversation. Father's every word is recorded for posterity.

The interview turned out to be longer than the promised five seconds, but not an awful lot. Father seemed prepared to spend some time talking until he learned that I was a reporter interested in Mother Divine's part in his work. Then his attitude changed. For answers to my questions, he referred me to his weekly newspaper, The New Day. That would explain everything, he said.

Mother Divine in turn refused to be drawn into

GOOD Food



Tomato chutney, wax beans pickled in mustard sauce, pickled beets are made easily and quickly with tinned vegetables the main ingredients.

## MID-WINTER PICKLING

Now's the time to replenish the fall supply

ON A COLD Saturday afternoon a week or so ago, I dropped in on a friend who is married, runs a five-room apartment, minds her husband's socks regularly, works five days a week at an office and is, incidentally, one of the best housekeepers and cooks I've ever known. She is continually startling her friends with her many culinary accomplishments, and they are worth writing about. On that day, the apartment was filled with the tangy smell of pickling! Mid-winter pickling is a regular performance with this working wife, who finds that the fall supply runs out about this time of year.

Three of her recipes, which can be done the same day, are easy and good. You'll find that the Tomato Chutney will disappear faster than chocolate cake, so you may want to double the following recipe, which makes about six pints. The Wax Bean Pickles are sweet and delicious and the Pickled Beets, while not unusual, are good, too.

### TOMATO CHUTNEY

3 28-oz. tin tomatoes (if available)  
1 small tin peaches and vinegar  
1 juice 3 cups brown sugar  
2 medium onions  
1 large head 1½ tsp. salt  
1 celery ½ tsp. each cin-  
namon, cloves  
1 cup seedless and nutmeg  
1 raisins ¼ tsp. mustard  
1 green pepper  
1 DICE peaches, celery, onions and  
peppers.

COMBINE with other ingredients in a large pot.

BOIL for approximately 90 minutes, stirring often to prevent sticking.

SEAL in sterile jars. The chutney will not keep in ordinary pickle jars.

### PICKLED BEETS

1 cup vinegar ½ stick cinna-  
3 tins small beets mon  
and juice 6 whole cloves  
1 cup brown sugar ½ tsp. salt

COMBINE vinegar, juice from beets, brown sugar, cinnamon, cloves

and salt and boil for 10 minutes. ADD beets and simmer for an additional 10 minutes.

PACK beets in clean, hot jars, fill with liquid and seal. (There must be sealed, as they are too mild to keep in ordinary pickle jars.)

### WAX BEAN PICKLES

4 tins wax beans 1 cup vinegar (medium size) ½ cup water  
1½ cups brown ½ tsp. celery seed  
¼ cup dry mus- Red pepper or  
sugar pimento for  
tard color and  
1½ cup flour flavor  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. turmeric

MIX brown sugar, mustard, flour, salt and turmeric.

ADD slowly vinegar and water. COOK, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth.

ADD celery seed. BRING to a full boil.

ADD wax beans and pimento. MIXTURE may be put into ordi- nary jars. Store in a cool place.

Helen Gougeon  
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

How lovely can you be?

ACCENT YOUR EYES AND SEE!

It takes just a few accents of Maybelline Mascara, Eyebrow Pencil and Shadow to make your eyes more beautiful. Instantly they give your face more life and expression. So, of course, when your eyes look lovelier, you look lovelier, too. Try it—you'll see!

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MENTHOL VAPOR goes UP nose

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10 SCARCE STAMPS — ALL DIFFERENT — SENT FREE FOR OUR MAILING LIST

Mail coupon at once. We'll send you this fascinating set of 10 HITLER STAMPS. You'll find them in our new book, "Hitler Stamps," which contains 100 full-page color photographs of Hitler and his associates. The book is a must for all collectors of Hitler stamps. It is the only book of its kind. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the people in the pictures. It is the only book that gives you the dates of all the events. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the places. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the ships. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the planes. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the submarines. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the tanks. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the guns. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the bombs. It is the only book that gives you the names of all the missiles. 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# HE'S ORGANIZING THE CORONATION

The Duke of Norfolk is in charge of the ceremonies

By David M. Legate  
WEEKEND London Bureau

**W**ITH the approaching Coronation, the 44-year-old Duke of Norfolk, premier duke and earl of the United Kingdom and hereditary Earl Marshal of England, is one of the most important persons in the land. He is not only in effect boss of all the intricate preparations but will also originally be master of ceremonies on coronation day.

Edward Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, Knight of the Garter, Privy Counsellor, Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, is the 16th Duke of Norfolk. At the age of nine, in 1917, he inherited the title and also the job of Earl Marshal, by virtue of which he has the ordering and conduct of all the great ceremonies of State—Royal funerals, Royal marriages and Coronations. He is descended in direct line from the first Earl Marshal, Sir John Howard, who distinguished himself in the French wars of Henry VI and who became the first Duke of Norfolk in 1468. At the same time, being created Earl Marshal of England, he was authorized "to bear either in the King's presence or absence a golden staff tipped at each end with black, the upper part thereof to be adorned with the Royal arms, and to lower with those of his own family" and to support the dignity a grant was made of £20 forever.

"Bernard," as he is familiarly known to his fellow-peers in the House of Lords, thus had a major task thrust on him at the age of 29 when the Coronation of the late King took place. There were misgivings about putting important affairs of state into the hands of such a young man, even though he had all manner of precedent and precedents to guide him. But he disappointed nobody and, indeed, surprised nearly everybody. He took hold in much more than a nominal way on that occasion.

Ten years later came the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Again the Duke of Norfolk automatically assumed command. His genius for organization became even more apparent. His firmness in handling unwieldy, and often unruly, committees had matured. In the meantime, he had been mayor of his own town of Arundel, a councillor of West Sussex, and a Joint Parliamentary Undersecretary in the Ministry of Agriculture during the war years. This experience, combined with his character as an officer in the Royal Horse Guards and the Royal Sussex Regiment, had buttressed his sense of authority and has fallen now upon his stocky shoulders as the formidable duty of setting up and administering the plans for next year's Coronation.

**W**HAT is the Hereditary Marshal of England like? Those who know him simply by appearance put him down as a stodgy, formal-out-of-his-humors "show" window. Those who know him well and who work with him under him know him better. If you just look at him, you will see a man who is not a man by his hands, but a man by his heart. He is a man who has seen him in action in committee tell you without reservation that he is a doer, not a talker. He gets things done. He stands no nonsense. He can smooth over ruffled feelings with a sense of humor that is totally disguised by his poker face.

Before the Royal wedding five years ago, newspapermen complained that they weren't getting information on time or in sufficient

amounts. When told, the Duke summoned the writers, announced they would have all the news they desired at such-and-such an hour on such-and-such a day. He himself was present on the dot at the press conference to make the promised announcements.

When King George VI died there was little more than a week to make the elaborate arrangements for the State funeral. All the records of previous Royal funerals of this century had been destroyed by bombing. There was, so it seemed, literally nothing to go by. But someone told the Duke that somewhere there was a motion-picture account of the late funeral of George V. The Duke started digging on his own, discovered the film in a vault in Wardour street, the capital of Britain's film industry. He got a projector and ran the picture over and over again at slow-motion speed. Within a day or two, based on what he had gleaned from the screen, he got everybody briefed and the funeral proceeded without a hitch.

Today he is ensconced in a special office on Belgrave Square, badgered by friends and officialdom, hangers-on, newspapermen from all corners of the world and anybody else who can get near him or tries to.

Like most things British, the Coronation organization seems hopelessly awkward and unnecessarily top-heavy. But it works smoothly and effectively.

The head of it all, of course, is the Queen, whose final approval must be sought ultimately. Representing Her Majesty is the Duke of Edinburgh, who acts as chairman of the Coronation Commission, of which the Duke of Norfolk is vice-chairman. This group, embracing the prime ministers of the nations of the Commonwealth or their representatives was created as a result of the Statute of Westminster.

**P**ARALLEL to the Coronation Commission is the Coronation Committee of the Privy Council, which is the historic body, but which now deals largely with U.K. domestic matters involved in the ceremony. Over this the Lord President of the Council (Lord Woolton) Presides. From these two bodies stem the two major working committees, the Coronation Executive Committee and the Coronation Joint Committee. The Duke of Norfolk is chairman of both these. As though he hasn't enough to do, he is also chairman of the subcommittee on "Supply of Horses." And there is a host of other subcommittees.

While the Archbishop of Canterbury is solely responsible for the entire religious ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the Duke of Norfolk runs the rest of the proceedings, from the route of the procession, composition of the procession to those who may or may not be admitted to the Abbey itself. The latter presents perhaps the greatest headache of all to the Duke and his advisers.

Such is the framework of the planning for the colorful and solemn coronation next year of the Commonwealth's radiant young Queen. Months in advance. Very nearly round the clock. Personally upon personal-ity, wheels within wheels. But it goes on in this vast machinery that shapes the Duke.

If he has no son (there are four daughters), this 16th Duke will be the last of the direct line. The title and office of Earl Marshal then passes to Lord Fitz Alan, 69, the present Duke's uncle.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Feb. 7, 1953



He ended up in a prize-fighter's pose. "I could still break you in two, couldn't I?"

# OLD STOKER THE SWEEP

Even when he's doing a wild dance on a rooftop he keeps his magic way with a chimney

By Roderick Haig-Brown  
ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McWALLY

**T**HE CHILDREN announced him. "We thought it was a dead man in the car. Mum said not to bother you, but he's singing now and dancing in the road. She says she thinks it's Stoker Nixon."

"A big, high old black cat?" I asked. "With ladders on top?"

"Yes," they said in breathless anticipation. "What are you going to do?"

"Go out and see him. And you're not coming."

Stoker's annual arrival is a matter of some importance to me. He's the best chimney sweep in half a dozen counties. When he sweeps chimneys they stay swept for a full year. He checks everything and there isn't a repair he can't do, from changing stove pipes to unblocking brick and boiler plate by some alchemist's magic that compensates for their different rates of expansion. He learned his trade thoroughly, in the days of apprenticeship. But I had heard with increasing frequency during the past few years accounts of Stoker in trouble over drinking. Each affair, I understood, was followed by prompt repentance and a spell on street corners with the Salvation Army, but there had been an occasional court appearance sandwiched in between the two. I didn't want Stoker in my court, after fifteen years of mutual esteem. And I did want my chimneys swept. I would have had to do it myself and worry all winter about the rotten job I'd made.

When I got to the gate Stoker's car was parked on the other side of the road, by the barn and fairly well off the gravel. He was standing beside it, his back toward me, one hand on a high headlight, his great figure gently swaying back and forth. He turned as I crossed the road and stood looking at me, his long arms at his sides, his body still swaying. He was, I



"Dance a jig any time, any road, never fell off yet."

thought, in pretty bad shape. "Well," he said uncertainly. "I've come to fix you up again. I never forget."

He staggered round to the side of the car, pulled a door open, reached inside and came up with a mickety tin of rye. I glanced apprehensively along the road. "Look, Stoker," I said. "Get in the car. Don't stand out in the road drinking the stuff."

"I need it," he said. "You're the magistrate. That makes it O.K., don't it?"

"Get in the car," I said again. "And put it away. You don't need any more than you've had."

He glanced at me reproachfully, climbed slowly into the driver's seat, thrust his head back and took a long swallow from the bottle. "Better let me drive you down to the hotel," I suggested. "You're not going to sweep any chimneys tonight." "I'll be O.K."

"You can't drive the car."

"He looked at me playfully. 'I know better than try it. You run along, young fellow. I'll sweep your chimneys tomorrow. Looked after your mussels all through the war when you was away, didn't I?'"

**I** THOUGHT of trying to get the car farther off the road, and decided against it. "I'll get you something to eat," I said. "Haven't eaten for three days. Don't want nothing. I'll be O.K. The cops all know me. Everybody knows Stoker Nixon."

I went back to the house and phoned the police. "Stoker's in town," I said. "He's parked outside my place. He'll likely be there all night." "We know that," they told me. "We'll check once or twice to make sure he's O.K." "I will, too," I said. "I want him to sweep my chimney."

"Yes, ought to see him," they said. "He's good..." (Continued on 26)



"You ought to see him," they said. "He's good..."

## About The Author



Roderick Haig-Brown, who lives at Campbell River, Vancouver Island, is one of Canada's most successful writers. His books, which have been published in four languages, have sold more than 250,000 copies.

Yet, for his subject matter, he seldom goes far beyond his 20-acre farm and the immediately surrounding forest and river country.

Haig-Brown, as he tells us in his books, finds life rich and varied, and his activities mirror this. Besides his writing, he finds time for farming, hunting and fishing—and acts as magistrate in his district.

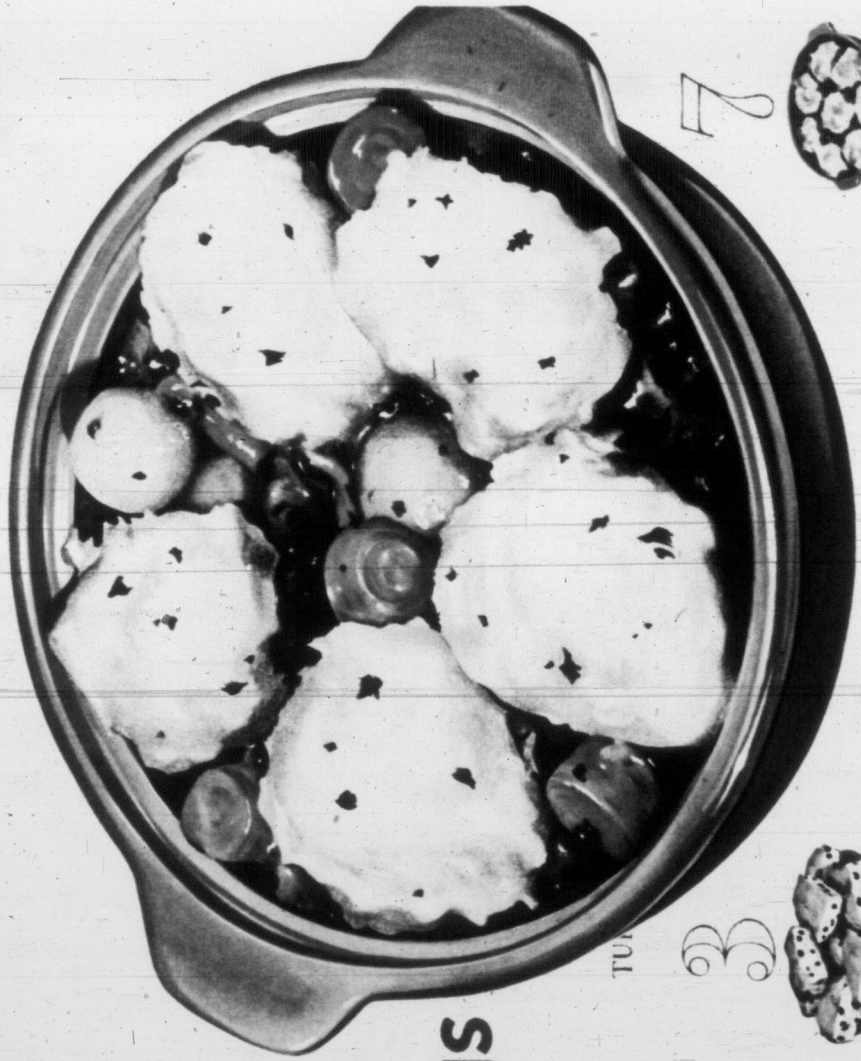
But it is fishing that attracts the greatest part of Haig-Brown's leisure and interest as a writer. When it comes to describing the thrills that come from going after salmon in the swift and sparkling waters of Western rivers, he has few peers.

Haig-Brown, who is 44, came from England to Seattle, Wash., in his teens, to work for a logging company. But one said to Vancouver Island was enough to persuade him that Canada was the place for him, and that writing and the outdoors were to be his vocation.

With the exception of the war years, when he served with the army, his home since 1931 has been Campbell River, where he lives with his wife and four children. The latter, incidentally, are among the many fans of the children's books that he writes.



# today... feather- light dumplings



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1 STEW	2	3 SCONES	4 FRUIT COBBLER	5 FRUIT SHORTCAKE	6 MUFFINS	7
8 BUTTERSCOTCH PINWHEELS	9	10 SAUSAGE ROLLS	11	12 TEA BISCUITS	13	14
15 MEAT PIE	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 PANCAKES	23	24	25	26	27	28

tomorrow...any of a dozen or more tasty treats

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Hereditary Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk takes charge of all great ceremonies of State such as Royal marriages and funerals, Coronations.

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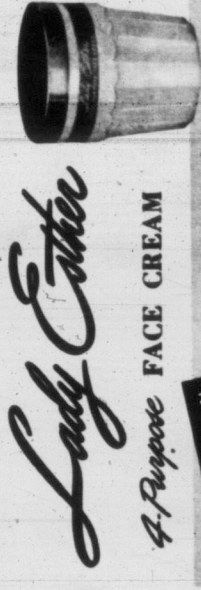
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4. Ready now to put on your "face." Make-up or beauty is ready for hours! You're ready pretty always.

Imagine! With one face cream alone you can give your skin all the vital benefits of an expensive beauty shop facial. Because Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream *all by itself* is a complete beauty treatment. In one minute it *cleans, softens, tones* and *satinizes* your skin!

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Absolutely skin-saving! This new make-up keeps your perfectly prepared skin looking lovely all day long. The result is a complete Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream Make-up. Make-up for all-day loveliness every day!

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Laxative?

children enjoy  
taking

**CASTORIA**

a laxative made  
especially for them



Extra Mild Castoria Is Liquid

—Easily Swallowed,

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—No Gagging, No Upset!

Never upset your child with

harsh adult laxatives, nor with

hard-to-swallow pills or tablets.

Give Castoria, a laxative es-

pecially made for children's

sensitive little systems. Con-

tains no castor oil, no harsh drugs,

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liquid, so you can regulate dose

exactly. So pleasant-tast-

ing, children swallow it with-

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Especially for Infants and Children

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Very dry, itching, scaling, flaking  
red skin caused by eczema, rashes, scabs,  
burns, sunburn, etc., will heal with  
proper care. Ask your druggist for D.E.D.  
PREPARATION.

**If You're TIRED  
ALL THE TIME**

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and  
then, tired, weary, listless, and maybe  
bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing  
seriously wrong, just a temporary lack  
of energy caused by excess acid and  
toxins. That's why you feel like a  
sieve. You need a tonic to build up your  
strength, restore your normal action of  
metabolism, and rid your system of  
toxins. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Look for  
the blue box with the red band at all  
druggists. You can depend on Dr. Williams.



## HE'S GOT WOMEN TAPED

What is the average figure?  
This zealous measurer spent  
four years finding an answer



Photos by Leo Treacy

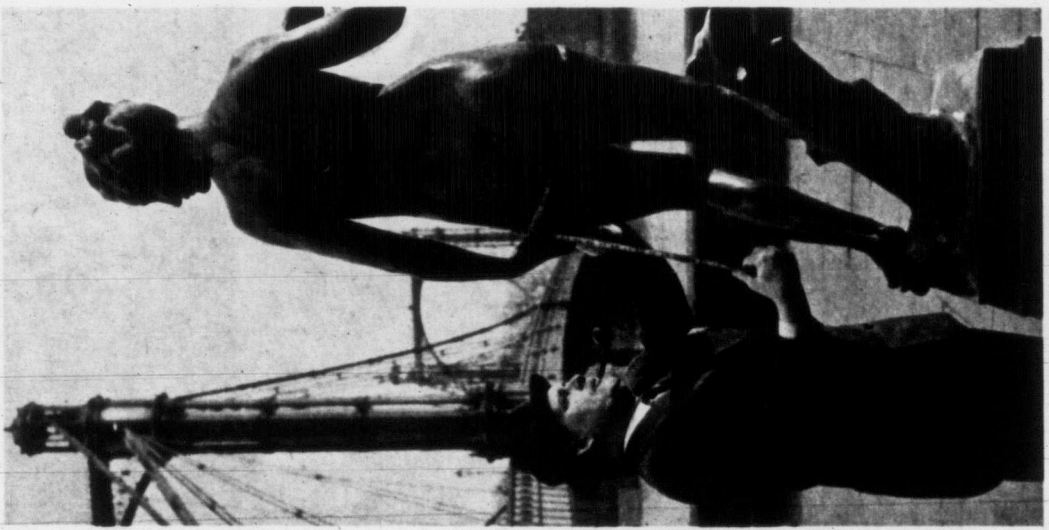
Wilson measures a waitress in his statistical quest.



Busy researcher's next subject is a bus conductor.

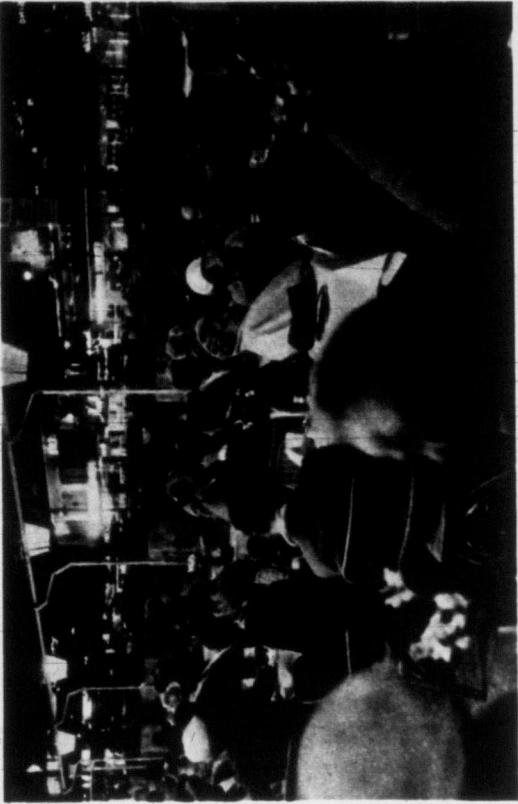
**B**ROOK WILSON of London, England, is a man who has  
women taped. As an anthropometrist he has spent the  
past four years in measuring their figures, and recently  
he has made known his figures.

Originally a clothing manufacturer, Wilson had noticed  
that most women had to have the clothes they bought altered  
to fit. He began to wonder whether the stock sizes designed



Most subjects are alive, but here a statue is taped.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Feb. 7, 1937



On the gay Kurfurstendamm, in West Berlin, open-air cafes are always crowded.

with a deft touch of showmanship, the Rus-  
sians had put up one imposing new structure  
—the U.S.S.R. embassy. Here, too, began the  
ever-present array of flags and red bunting  
and banners that proclaimed in German:  
"We love Stalin," and "All people love free-  
dom." What was once the Kaiser's palace is  
now marked by a grandstand and vast  
parade ground for Communist rallies. Nearby  
towers a portrait of Stalin, three stories  
high, and another of Lenin.

The people in the streets, fewer in num-  
ber than in the west, seemed to walk more  
slavily and more listlessly. But they did not  
stand out so much as the Volkspolizei, who  
were everywhere—from every entry point to  
every street corner, patrolling in pairs. I  
counted at least one German in uniform for  
every nine civilians. Among the police were  
women, equipped with holsters and auto-  
matics. All are East Germans, but not all  
are Communists. Many join the Volkspoli-  
zei because it means work and food to eat;  
every week a few sneak over to West Berlin  
and decide to stay there.

But now, as they paraded, they gave the  
clear imprint of a police state. Overhead  
the perennial flags continued to flutter —  
the red flag of East Germany, and the Ham-  
mer and Sickle of the Soviet Union. Flag-  
poles stuck grotesquely from the ruins.

**W**EST Berlin is no Eden — only 25 per  
cent of that part of the city has been  
rebuilt. But it has at least enough new  
apartment houses to go around, and enough  
well-stocked shop windows and colorful  
neon signs to lend a cheery note. East Ber-  
lin still looks like a fresh battlefield. Soon  
after the war's end the Russians announced  
a five-year plan to rebuild their sector.  
Little was done, and even as late as 1930  
overflow rubble filled some side streets.

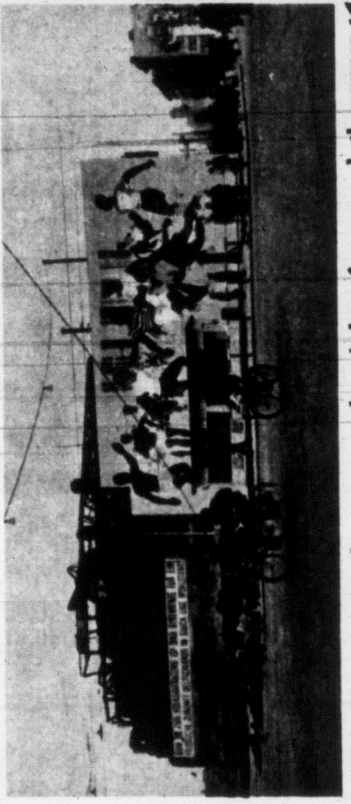
Finally, last year, in an impatiently-  
swayed gesture, the Soviets started a mil-  
lion block of workers' apartments on what  
formerly was Frankfurtstrasse, now renamed  
Stalinstrasse. Scattered still surrounds the  
nearly-completed buildings, and you can  
imagine yourself in Kiev or Moscow, for the  
architecture is not German but Russian.  
Construction work, incidentally, is done by  
spare-time volunteers who hope they'll be  
rewarded with a chance to rent a two-room  
flat.

Aide from the Stalinalle project, I saw  
virtually nothing in the east sector to sug-  
gest organized reconstruction of homes (the  
Communists have concentrated on govern-  
ment buildings). Men during the blockade  
of 1948, when West Berlin could not receive  
heavy materials for nearly 11 months, the  
people there managed to put up homes with  
bricks salvaged from rubble.  
They demonstrated other touches of in-  
genuity as well. A couple of huge bunkers  
in the British sector had to be demolished,  
since they were a reminder of Nazi aggres-  
sion. British army engineers made three  
passes, but couldn't create more than a  
dent in the concrete, much to the amused  
delight of the natives. Finally, with the aid  
of ultra-high explosives, the massive struc-  
tures were brought down.

**T**HE Germans then were left with two tre-  
mendous mountains of stones which were  
too bulky to be carted away. So they lit-  
erally converted them into mountains by  
piling on layers of earth and planting grass  
and trees. Now two hills stand in West  
Berlin as "natural" beauty spots.

In East Berlin the only similar stroke of  
imagination was provided by Red Army  
engineers, who hauled off Italian marble  
(a gift of Mussolini to Hitler) from the  
razed Reich Chancellery, and used it to erect  
a handsome war memorial in their sector.  
The memorial is located in a park, and here  
I wandered for 20 minutes among scores of  
Red Army officers and privates. They had  
come—in Ford trucks from Lend-Lease days  
—from outlying camps. When I got back  
to the parking lot I found my car—a black  
1932 Chevrolet sedan—surrounded by a  
dozen Soviet soldiers. Some merely stood  
speechlessly and gaped. Others were on  
their hands and knees, minutely examining  
the vehicle as though it had dropped from  
Mars. The only cars you see in East Berlin  
are from 15 to 20 years old.

But, other than the visitors to the war  
memorial, I ran into no uniformed Russians  
in East Berlin. For, on the surface, the  
sector is operated by the Germans. Even  
the propaganda offices, located in the re-  
built Goebbels ministry, are manned by  
civilians. From these offices are churned  
out such slogans as, "We love the Soviet  
Union—it provides us with our needs."



In Red sector, propaganda posters—and reminders of war—are both common.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Feb. 7, 1937

Here's the **ONLY**  
Cough Drop...

**VICKS**  
MEDICATED  
COUGH DROPS

...**REALLY**  
**MEDICATED**

with cough-easing  
ingredients of Vicks  
VapoRub plus other  
soothing medications.

**THAT'S WHY THEY'RE  
SO EFFECTIVE!**

**...you need the LOTION MADE  
FOR BUSY HANDS!**

With all the polishing and  
scrubbing you do, you need  
soothing Italian Balm, spe-  
cially made for busy hands!

Italian Balm is different from  
ordinary "cosmetic-type"  
lotions. Like an invisible  
glove, it protects your hands  
while you work. After every  
exposure to weather or water,  
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SEED and NURSERY  
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book because it describes nearly 2,000 subjects for  
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to-date varieties of flowers, fruits, vegetables,  
herbs, shrubs, trees, and plants. Also, the  
Hedge, Rose, Multiflora, Blue Lead, Arctic  
Clematis, Hydrangea, and many more.  
Series: Dahlias, Drift, Fruits, 6-in-1  
Multiple Apples, new Soil Conditioner  
and many more. The book is filled with  
houseplant and garden plans, bulbs and seed  
lists, and much more. Send today  
and have it all!



Warning  
No Smoking  
in this area

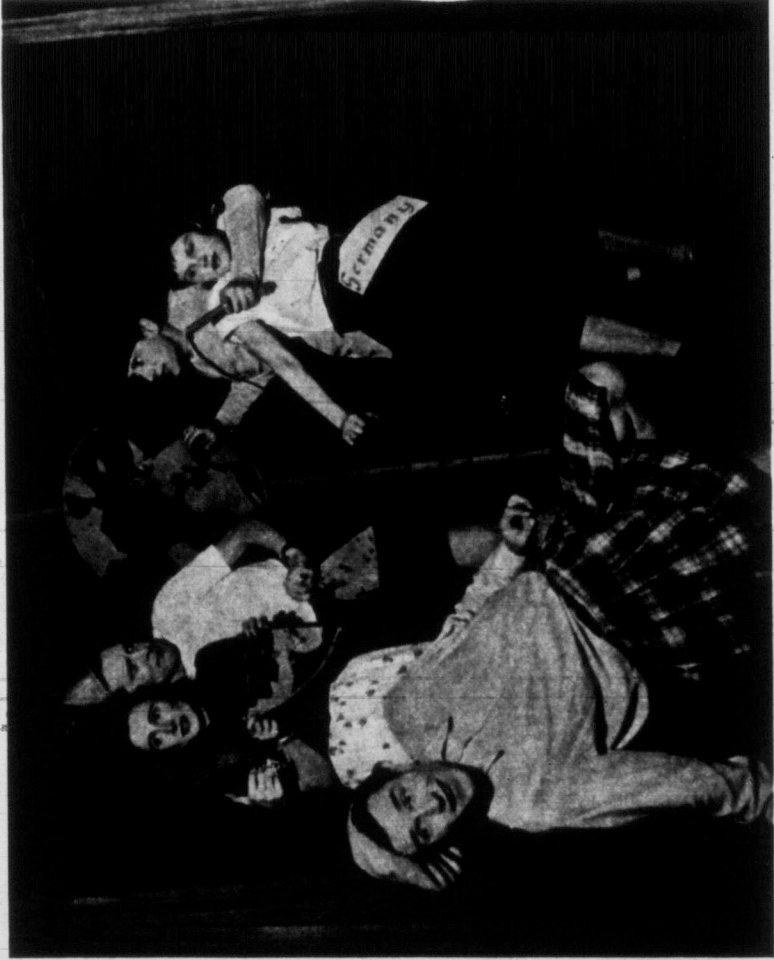


Sign warns West Berlin drivers that their cars may be seized by Reds if they enter Red sector.

# DIVIDED CITY

Luxury and surface gaiety in West Berlin contrast sharply with the ruins, slogans and flagpoles of the East sector

By Gerald Clark  
WEEKEND Staff Writer



At the Fliegenpilz, a Berlin cabaret, entertainers parody East-West conflict. Here, Ivan, the Russian, grabs a girl (German) while John, Uncle Sam and France stand by fearfully.

**A** POPULAR song here has the lyrics: "Das gibt es nicht in London, das gibt es nicht in Wien, das gibt es nicht in Moskau, das gibt es nur in Berlin." Roughly translated, it means: "You won't find spirit in any city in Europe — except in Berlin."

If I'd heard this tune before coming into Berlin I'd have put it down to a song-writer's imagination. In theory, Berlin is no place to have spirit. It's 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, and although the American, British and French occupiers offer some protection, the Russians are at everyone's doorstep.

The other day I saw a send-off party at the railway station in Bonn. A man, waiting for the night train to Berlin, solemnly shook hands with his friends. One of them called out, "Well, good luck. And don't forget to return!" This was half in humor, but it carried a grim warning, too. More than one German has been mysteriously spirited away as his train passed from the West zone into the East.

I came in by commercial plane, the safest and least complicated route, for you fly over the Soviet dividing line, and then you land at Tempelhof airfield, smack in the middle of this strangely-divided city. For visitors and Germans alike it's akin to entering a foreign country. You must parade before German immigration officers, who stamp your passport by authority of the Allied Kommandatura. Then you're free to wander in safety through the city's western sectors. Or you can visit the Soviet sector — at your own peril.

I started out promptly by searching for the Femina, a night club in the British sector. Somewhere the Femina symbolized for me the way I had in July of 1946, when I accompanied Canadian troops on their victory march to the old Reich capital. At that time Central Berlin (an area equivalent to all of Montreal) was under total occupation — bottled out the way a child puts his head in a pile of snow. Yet, amidst miles of barren streets, the Femina had miraculously functioned, the only bright spot in a benumbed ghost town. It was complete with head waiter in white tie and tails, and a rumba band.

The Femina had been much more than a bit of Alice in Wonderland. It was the meeting ground for Allies from the east and west. Within a few moments my table had been joined by three Red Army officers who insisted on buying a round of vodka. We talked, toasted one another, slapped shoulders, and cried, "Tovarich!" The future never looked more promising.

Now, on this return visit, I discovered that the Femina had moved to a new address. More than the location was changed. Dozens of young, well-dressed civilian couples danced to the latest U.S. hits. The Russians and sang Das Gibe Nur In Berlin. But no Russians were present. There were only jokes about the Russians. A comedian sent the audience into laughter with this story: "I've just bought a piece of new material for a uniform. Each side is a different color, so if the Americans leave and the Russians come in I can change it."

The fear that the Russians might come in at any instant, of course, is apparent in everyone's mind. But you seldom hear a reference to it. Instead you hear a woman describe a new dress she has just ordered from an exclusive shop on West's Fifth Avenue, as smart a street as New York's Fifth Avenue, or you see a man wait for a taxi to take him to an opera. It matters not how the city is run, on an artificial economy, supported chiefly by contributions from West Germany and the United States. (The city needs \$1,000,000 a day in the United States.)

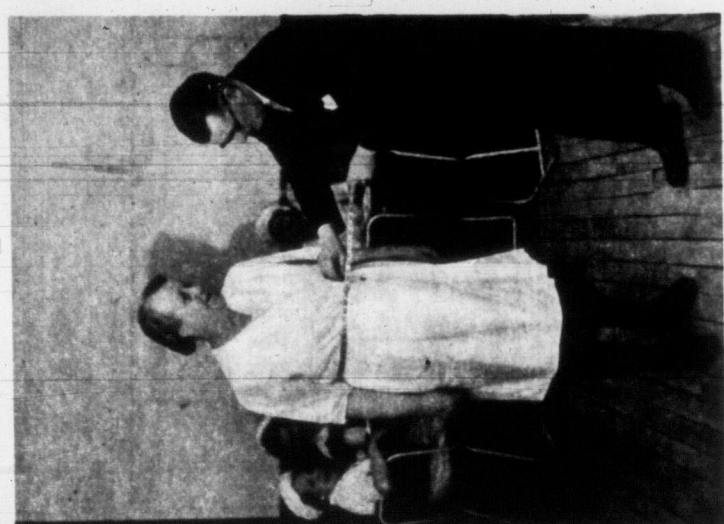
Nor does it matter if Berlin has considerable unemployment and the highest suicide rate in the world. The Berliner is a survivor. He is a cosmopolitan, more at home with a Russian or Londoner than with a fellow-German from the stuffy Rhineland. He constantly makes the effort to impress on you the fact that this city has personality and a set for life. And that this city has personality and a set for life.



A canteen worker becomes part of the cross-section.

for the average woman were actually patterned on the size of the average woman. So he decided to make a survey. He set out with his tape measure and an introductory speech which began, "Madam, I am an anthropometrist and I'd like to measure your figure..."

He measured the young, the old, the lean and the fat. The picture of the average woman which emerged from his vital



A canteen worker becomes part of the cross-section.

Statistics showed that she is much smaller than most manufacturers had supposed her to be. Makers of dresses, foundation garments and lingerie had been designing for an average woman — five and a half feet tall. Actually, the average British woman, Wilson found, is less than five feet four inches in height. He hopes that his survey will help her get clothes that will fit better and be more flattering.

## RINSO GETS OUT MORE DIRT

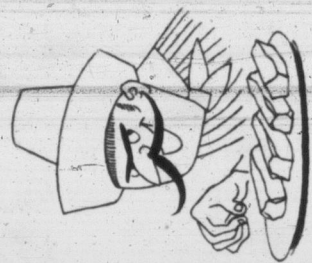
Than any other type of washday product!



RINSO'S RICH SUDS GIVE YOU THE WHITEST WASH!

You can prove it with your own wash — just ONE washing in Rinsol gets clothes whiter than when you have to dry indoors, several washings in other leading washday products. For only Rinsol has Solium, the scientific Sunshine ingredient that gets clothes whiter, brighter than new. Even on bad days when you have to dry indoors, Rinsol puts sunshine in your wash. Get Rinsol at your grocer's today — see how WHITE, how BRIGHT your wash can be!

ONLY RINSO HAS SOLIUM TO GET CLOTHES WHITER — BRIGHTER THAN NEW!

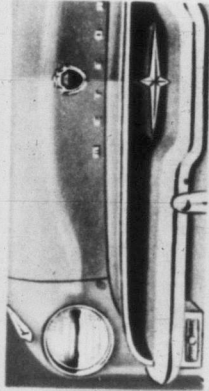


Foiled again!

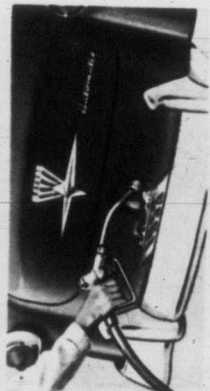
You probably use aluminum foil in your own kitchen as a handy material for wrapping food of all kinds. Now from California comes word that aluminum foil is being used to wrap ready-cooked entrees, chafers, and other highly seasoned Mexican dishes now simply pop them in the oven to heat, then serve them in their aluminum containers.

Food and aluminum go naturally together. From the hygienic milkers used in modern dairies to the utensils in hospitals and your own home, aluminum is prized for the way it protects the purity, color and flavor of food. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).





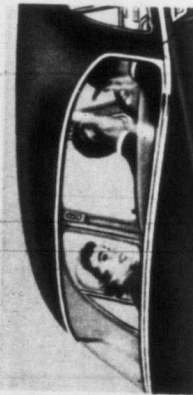
**More Beauty in Meteor's** advanced styling—massive new "gull wing" grille—new rectangular parking lamps—new fender "windblits"—new, lower front-end silhouette.



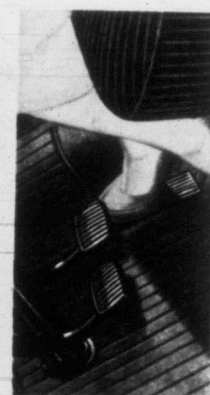
**More Convenience with** "Centre-Fill" fuelling—you can pull in either side of gas pumps. This trend-setting feature enhances body styling, increases trunk space.



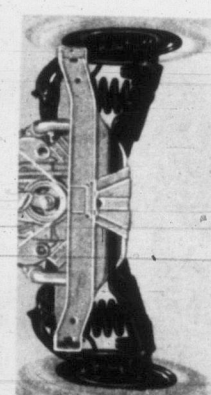
**More Thrilling Power with** Meteor's 120 Hp. "Fury" V-8 engine featured in Customline and Crestline models. Brilliant, thrifty 110 Hp. V-8 engine in Mainline models.



**More Visibility through** Meteor's massive "wrap-around" rear window, curved to blend with flowing rear-end body lines. Meteor's total glass area—3210 sq. ins.!



**More Driving Ease with** easy-action pendant pedals for better leverage for braking, smoother clutch action. More foot room—more comfort. No draughty floor holes.



**More Riding Comfort than ever** before. Greatly improved "ride system" gives cushioned comfort that sets an entirely new standard of safer, quieter, smoother riding!

# new 1953 Meteor

## more of everything...



White skidproof tires and chrome wheel rim rings optional at extra cost.

# MOST FOR YOU!

Be miles ahead with meteor

Now see the new '53 Meteor! Here is the most advanced styling of any car in the low price field. Here are miles ahead features for unexcelled riding comfort, outstanding performance, and true pride of ownership. Here's a supreme power thrill with Meteor's V-8 engine—built by the company which, in the past 20 years, has produced more V-8 engines than all other makers combined. You have the choice of Merc-O-Matic Drive, Touch-O-Matic Overdrive (both optional at extra cost) or Silent-Ease Standard Transmission. Truly the new '53 Meteor offers more of every-thing . . . most for you! See it and drive it, today!

FOR YOUR ROAD TEST see YOUR meteor DEALER

# SPECIAL BARGAIN BY LIPTON SOUPS!

Send for this **3 piece refrigerator**

# FOOD-KEEPER SET!

★ LEAK-PROOF

★ SELF-SEALING LIDS HELP PRESERVE FLAVOUR

★ CHIP-PROOF, CRACK-PROOF, NON-BREAKABLE PLASTIC

and the front of either Lipton Soup Mix envelope

**\$1.19 retail value**

**ONLY 50¢**

★ LONG-LASTING

★ DESIGNED FOR EASY CLEANING

★ HOLDS HOT OR COLD FOODS

★ STACKS EASILY TO SAVE SPACE

24 OZS.

16 OZS.

8 OZS.

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE

LIPTON TOMATO VEGETABLE

**DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

If you are not satisfied that this 3-piece Food-Keeper Set is completely as represented here, return it to Lipton, Dept. M, Box 1533, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive \$1.00 for the 50¢ you spent.

KEEP LEFT-OVERS EASILY

**CLIP ORDER BLANK NOW!**

Lipton Soups, Dept. M, Box 1533

Toronto, Ont.

Please send me . . . 3-piece Food-Keeper Set, made of non-breakable plastic. I enclose 50¢ well-wrapped (no stamp) and the front of one Lipton Soup Mix envelope for each Food-Keeper Set ordered.

(print name)

(address)

(city)

(state)

(province)

Please allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery. This offer valid in any province, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed locally, or restricted by law.

### GET A DOUBLE BONUS!

Discover both of these delicious Lipton Soups. Save time and money, too, with this handy 3-piece Food-Keeper Set. It's a \$1.19 retail value for only 50¢ and one Lipton Soup Mix envelope. Once you see your wonderful Food-Keeper Set, you'll want extra ones for gifts, and for your own home, as well.

You'll want plenty of Lipton Soup Mixes, too, once you've tried them. They're the magic modern way to enjoy delicious homemade soup. And you'll be amazed at how much time and money they save you.

You know, variety for variety, you pay less for Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore, Lipton gives you more soup than most canned soups! Those magic Lipton "makings" cook in jig time

... they're the quick, modern way to real homemade soup!

### AND TALK ABOUT FLAVOUR!

Take delicious Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup, for instance. It's real chicken broth like Grandma used to make. There are oodles of delicious egg noodles, cut to easy spooning size. That's wonderful, old-time homemade soup, yet you fix it in just 7 minutes!

Then, there's savory Lipton Tomato Vegetable Soup . . . with hearty tomato broth and 6 garden-tasty vegetables plus more of those butter-tender noodles. Cooks in just 10 minutes! What could be easier . . . or tastier?

So, get Lipton's magic modern "makings" and treat yourself, and your family, to real homemade soup delight. Then send for your 3-piece Refrigerator Food-Keeper Set . . . mail your order blank today!

**HURRY!** This offer subject to withdrawal without notice! Good only in Canada, U.S.A. and possessions.





Speedy relief from  
**COUGHS**  
Beech-Nut Black Cough Drops  
relieve hacking coughs, quickly,  
easily... soothe dry, inflamed throat  
areas. Easy to carry. Easy to take.  
Buy a roll today. Taste as good as  
candy!



still only 5¢  
**BEECH-NUT**  
Cough Drops



**SAD SUE!**  
MENSTRUAL PAIN

Mild brings faster relief from men-  
strual suffering—because it acts  
directly on the cause of the pain.  
Sue takes Mild at the first twinge  
of menstrual pain.



**GLAD SUE!**  
FOUND OUT ABOUT  
MIDOL

How "Skinny" Girls  
Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Plan

Thousands of girls who want to gain weight  
are turning to Midol. It's the only  
safe, effective way to gain weight.  
Midol is a natural food product.  
It's safe for everyone. It's  
easy to take. It's the only  
way to gain weight safely.  
Midol is the only way to gain  
weight safely.

**BEFORE TAKING  
ANY LAXATIVE**  
Read these facts!

Ex-Lax is effective, all right—but  
effective in a gentle way. It won't  
weaken or upset you. It won't  
make you feel bad afterwards!  
—It's not too strong!  
Ex-Lax can be taken with com-  
plete confidence. It has a fine  
chocolate taste, and its action is  
dependable and thorough.  
—It's not too mild!  
Ex-Lax is one laxative that avoids  
extremes. It works gently and  
effectively at the same time. In  
other words, Ex-Lax is  
—the Happy Medium!

**EX-LAX**  
The Chocolate Laxative  
Still only 15¢ and 35¢

better  
**Grooming**

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

**Valentine Memos**

A perfume sales clerk, who worked in Paris  
before she came to Canada two years ago,  
recently told me that she had noticed an increase  
in the number of male customers at her counter  
in the last few months. "There's nothing quite  
so good as a girl buying her own perfume," she  
remarked. "Receiving perfume from a man is  
good for the soul." That seems to be a good  
sign for the girls. Of all the gifts at times like  
Valentine's Day perfume succeeds best at imbu-  
ing romantic interest. There's a large variety  
of perfumes on the market, and they come from  
London, Paris, New York, Montreal, Toronto and  
many other places.

**SUIT YOUR TYPE**

Frankly, I'm all in favor of finding a perfume  
to suit your type and using it exclusively. It's  
a wonderful idea to buy your favorite cologne  
and use it after baths—all over your body. You'll  
have an air about you all day long which the  
strictest office in the world cannot object to.  
Then, when you leave your desk to go to dinner  
or a party, you can add a dash of perfume from  
a vial which should be tucked away in a desk  
drawer, handy at all times.

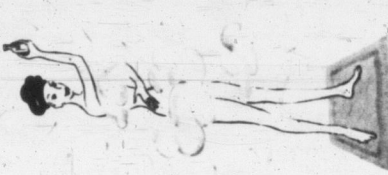
**FOR TEEN-AGERS**

Growing girls should  
be encouraged to use per-  
fume or cologne, just as  
they do their first lip-  
stick. It's good psychol-  
ogy, because a fragrance  
helps them to feel they're  
growing up. But it's a  
wise idea to "introduce  
young girls to perfume  
via cologne. Later on,  
they can graduate from  
toilet water to perfume  
at the same time as they  
do from Peter Pan collars  
to decollete necklines.



**APPLY CAREFULLY**

Perfume should be ap-  
plied behind the ears, to  
elbows, wrists, palms and  
hairline, to hem of the  
skirt or petticoat, to the  
handkerchief, to an arti-  
ficial flower at the collar  
or waist, or on the backs  
of the knees. Above all, re-  
member that nobody is  
"not the type" to use a  
perfume or toilet water.



**Mother Divine**

(Continued from Page 9)

of the poorest among men, yet making many rich."  
There is a certain technical truth to this. The titles to  
property are held in such heavenly names as Bunch of Love,  
Joy Joy, Heavenly Rest, Love Love Love and Beautiful Peace.  
Payment in full has been made by angels carrying boxes  
stuffed with small bills.

WHERE such money is obtained has long been a matter of  
controversy. Most of it apparently comes from followers  
who give their earnings to the movement and in return live  
free in one of the hotels or "heavens."  
Verinda Brown, a disillusioned disciple, told in court how  
"I actually personally paid to Father Divine in his own  
hand" wages totalling \$3,268. The former Humility Con-  
solation swore an affidavit that Father's cashiers turned over  
their collections to him in person during the early hours of  
the morning while he was alone.

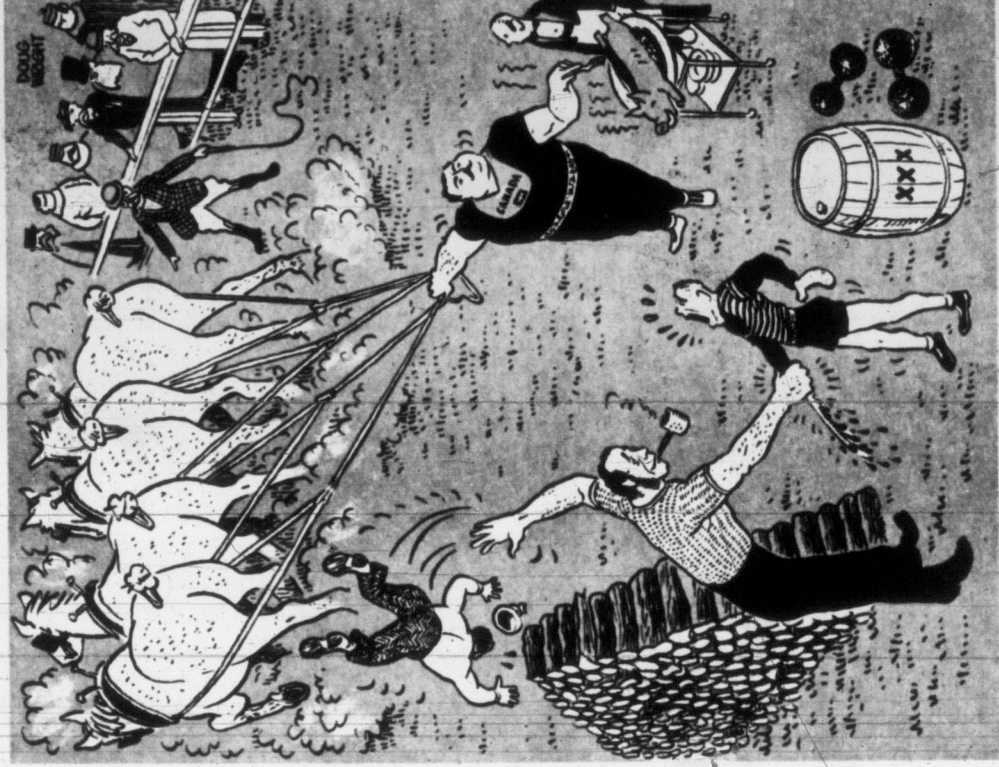
A wealthy white woman, Miss Mary Sheldon Lyons, left a  
\$600,000 estate to Father's missions in 1946. When her rela-  
tives contested the will, lawyers for the missions made an  
adjustment privately with the contestants, thereby proving  
that Father is not an inflexible deity.  
It is doubtful if Father worries his Sweet Angel about his  
financial operations. She is said to see him only in a room  
she shares with Miss Peaceful, another member of the sect.  
(In any case, Father does not at the banquet table, when his  
sleep. Believers explain that at the banquet table, when his  
eyes close and his breathing becomes deep, he is not doing.  
He is "in the spirit.")

In Philadelphia, where Mother spends most of her time,  
she acts as a leader of the Rosebuds. She instructs the  
young women in Father's doctrines, delivers inspirational  
talks and conducts the singing with an athletic competence.  
At the banquets, often in the larger missions in Philadel-  
phia are served as often as a dozen times a day by the often  
presides in place of Father. She chooses the dishes by placing  
spoons in them and passing them down the table where they  
proceed ritually from hand to hand.  
Father appears less frequently than before at the "com-  
munion" table. He contents himself with delivering a ser-  
mon by tape-recorder over a loudspeaker system.



Andy O'Brien Says

Cyr and MacAskill Were Canada's Mightiest but...  
**Which Was The Better "Man"?**



THE POSTMAN didn't even  
ring once with this one.  
"Which was the better  
all-round man," the letter  
asks, "Louis Cyr or Angus Mac-  
Askill?"

The signature says Lester  
Dunne. The postmark says  
Sydney, N.S., which happens to  
be on Cape Breton Island,  
which automatically holds  
storm warning signals. As long  
as I have been pounding on a  
press typewriter any mention  
of Quebec's mighty Cyr with-  
out mention of Cape Breton's  
fabulous MacAskill—or vice-  
versa—has evoked bitter de-  
nunciation from old-timers in  
one area or the other. Now,  
reader Dunne comes up with  
the jackpot question.

To begin with, it would never  
have been possible to arrange  
an "all-round" contest between  
the two. Three months after  
the Cape Breton Giant was  
buried in a coffin that would  
have held three ordinary big  
men, on the east bank of the  
Bay of St. Ann's in 1883, a son,  
Louis, was born to the good  
Cyr family at St. Cyrien de  
Naperville, Que.

As for authentic historical  
data, there is much solid ma-  
terial—some contemporary—  
on Cyr. As for MacAskill, the  
passage of 90 years since his  
death leaves much to legend,  
but who would dare to chal-  
lenge a Cape Breton legend?

Comparisons should begin  
with the matter of size.  
MacAskill was more than  
eight feet tall, weighed about  
500 pounds and measured three  
feet eight inches across the  
shoulders. Cyr, comparatively  
speaking, was an under-sized  
lad. He weighed only 365 and  
was only five feet 10½ inches  
tall. There is no record of  
diameter.

In this department no extraordinary feats are attributed  
to MacAskill, but Cyr is known to have concentrated on four  
tremendous sessions a day in the belief that from them came  
his strength. In a favorite little restaurant, still standing on  
Notre Dame street, Montreal, he used to delight friends by  
consuming a 30-pound sucking pig for lunch. As a drinker,  
however, his notes indicate he never aspired to big-league  
fame, but admitted to the odd, free-wheeling session "with  
my joyous companion, John L. Sullivan." MacAskill never let  
a friend down and he didn't have an enemy in the world.  
When under full sail, he'd tackle his guests by lifting a 120-  
pound cask of whisky and drinking an average modern  
night club's weekly supply before putting it down.

Massive strength feats?  
Cyr, performing at the Aquarium Hall, London, before  
King Edward VII on Jan. 19, 1892, lifted (slap a plat-  
form stretched across his back) a weight totalling 4,100  
pounds. He restrained at a dead stop four horses, whose  
weight averaged 1,000 pounds each. MacAskill, in a "dead-  
weight" test on a New York pier, is said to have picked up,  
walked around with and heaved into the Hudson river an  
anchor estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds. One  
night, when fishermen with a heavily-loaded outsize boat had  
difficulty beaching it, they called on MacAskill, who tugged  
so forcefully that it split in two!

MacAskill is said to have lifted, on a wager, two 200-pound  
men simultaneously, each seated on one of his palms. Cyr  
(at London) lifted from ground to shoulder and above his  
head a weight of 273½ pounds with one hand.

One-finger feats?  
Cyr (also at London) lifted a weight of 551 pounds from  
the ground with one finger. MacAskill's pet parrot trick was  
to write his name on a level with his face with a 100-pound  
weight attached to his little finger.

Man-handling feats?  
MacAskill, a man of peace, guided into a tangle with a  
300-pound sea captain, is said to have thrown him over a  
wood pile 10 feet high and 12 feet wide. Again, with a pag-  
liot, the fight ended at the hand-staking preliminary with  
blood squirting from the pugilist's fingertips. Cyr defeated a  
giant Quebec wrestler named Beaupre in straight sets at  
Sohmer Park, Montreal, and, while serving as a constable in  
1882, toted two bad hombres to jail—one under each armpit.

Both touted the world with Barnum's circus. Cyr was  
billed as "the biggest man who ever lived." In his time,  
Cyr was billed as "the strongest man who ever lived." and  
during 23 months in Europe, nobody won the annual \$5,000  
for the man who could outlift him. MacAskill died at 38,  
Cyr at 49.

Which was "the better, all-round man"? Maybe it's already  
settled in the Valhalla of Supermen—but I doubt whether  
even reader Dunne is in a hurry to find out.

**PIMPLES**

Get rid of unsightly  
blemishes fast! Give  
them a speedy treatment  
with the new Dr. Chase's  
Antiseptic Ointment.  
Large size, 6 times as much, \$2.25.  
Small size, 3 times as much, \$1.25.

**DR. CHASE'S**  
Antiseptic Ointment



FEEL SAVED IN HALF  
with BACKACHE?  
TAKE  
**DR. CHASE'S**  
KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

**EVERYTHING I ATE  
UPSET MY STOMACH**

It is not uncommon for people who suffer from  
indigestion, flatulence, constipation, or other  
stomach troubles, to find that their condition  
improves after taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver  
Pills. These pills are a gentle, effective  
cure for all these troubles. They are made  
of pure, natural ingredients, and are  
entirely free from any harmful  
effects. They are a safe, reliable  
cure for all these troubles. They are  
made of pure, natural ingredients, and  
are entirely free from any harmful  
effects. They are a safe, reliable  
cure for all these troubles.



# Love Story

It seemed that Mabel's big opportunity for romance was gone when the new waitress came to Nick's cafe

By Marguerite Carriere

ILLUSTRATED BY DICK HERSEY

NICK'S small joint was always moist and hot by mid-afternoon, even in the winter, and about four, when Charley took ten minutes away from setting pins in the nearby bowling alley, it was stuffy. There was the odor of the morning's bacon still in the air, and onions and fried fat from the noon's burgers, and a fishy smell from the salmon Nick was forever boiling for his own eating. Charley, one big grubby hand circling the mug, the other holding a cigarette, sucked up steaming coffee, and hurried to leave.

Then he looked up. Across the top of his cup he'd caught the faint scent of a gentle perfume. He eyed the awkward young waitress. "You got a date to-night, Mabel?" he asked.

Small square hands wiped over the green counter, flicking the gray tail of the rag over the edge. "Askin' me out?" she returned, her slanting brown eyes brightening.

Charley snorted. "You kiddin'? I smelled perfume. Thought you were getting ready for a big night."

"Love poldin in the coffee," said Mabel in her slightly rough voice, deep for a woman. "Some day you'll look up and see the real me. Then you'll give me a rush."

Charley blew across the coffee. "Hot," he complained. He studied Mabel for a moment. She was struck on him. Well, why not? He was almost six feet, curly blond hair. He eyed his image in the greasy mirror. Sharp. He turned his head, rolling his eyes, so he could see his profile.

Charley put his hand up to his neck. "There's a draft," he said, and looked toward the door. "Hey, get a bun on that dame," he said to Mabel.

"That's our new waitress," said Mabel. "For a short time, I'm told. Part of some course, she says, but it sounds screwy to me."

"Nice scenery," remarked Charley. "Like a spot of sunny Florida at the corner of Portage and Main in a snowstorm."

"Thank you," said Mabel. "You don't help my eyesight either. Of course, I haven't got a fur coat."

"She'll be wearing one of our uniforms," said Mabel. "I've seen one of our uniforms."

THE new waitress stood hesitantly at the door, the clean clear skin of her face making the grimy walls darker. She still held the door ajar, as if ready to retreat, a smile hovering at her red lips.

"Close it," said Nick, sitting at the cash register. His voice was softer than usual.

"Fresh air shakes our cobwebs," muttered Mabel. "After all, the spiders have worked hard for years."

"Oh," said the new girl, in a clear soft voice. "Oh, I'm so sorry. I wasn't sure this was the place. Good afternoon, sir."

Nick grunted and scratched his head just below the bald spot.

The girl walked toward Charley, past him, coat open, slim hips moving under a gray skirt, soft red sweater over her young breasts, her head held up so that her chin was high, and her crisp black curls shining under a red beret. Her eyes were blue, and she looked as if she'd never been up after midnight in her life.

"What's she got that I haven't?" asked Mabel in a sulky tone.

Charley looked back at her. He figured Mabel was a country kid who'd come into town looking for a man or a few dream dates, without enough schooling to land a decent job. But the tips at Nick's were fair, and Nick kept his girls in line, firing any of them who stepped around carelessly. Nick's place was a joint, but not a dive. Mabel had a good enough

"What's she got that I haven't?" asked Mabel in a sulky tone.

shape, he thought, but she didn't know how to carry it, for she hung in front and slouched a little, and her long hair needed chopping off, and her fingers—her fingers were violent red and peeling from the hot water Nick made his girls use to wash dishes. He looked into her eyes. Nice brown eyes, he conceded. "You're both women," he said.

"You ain't answerin' me," said Mabel. Her bright hands had stopped wiping and her rough voice was higher pitched.

"You're a good kid," said Charley, and tossed a dime on the counter. He swung around, twirling the stool, then swung back again. Mabel hadn't been fooling. The girl was coming from the swing door to the back, and she really did something for those four yards of starched cotton.

"What would you like, sir?" she said to him in her clear voice. Charley straightened.

"He's had his," said Mabel in a tired voice, pulling away his empty cup, ashes and cigarette butt in the thick saucer. "He's one of these guys that sets up pins in a bowling alley until he gets sick of it. Then he bums for two weeks until his dad nearly ticks him out. Then he sweeps a few basements, or lights Nick's fires."

CHARLEY felt the red going up his face, until he knew his cheeks matched Mabel's hands. "I'll have another cuppa coffee," he said to the girl. "With cream. I'm sweet."

"Yes, sir," said the girl gently, and Mabel showed her the coffee and the cups, and she brought him the order.

"Toast, too," said Charley.

"In a moment, sir. Light or dark?"

That floored him. He squinted at her to see if she were pulling his leg. But no, she wasn't. "Any way," he said. Then he thought. "Just hold on," he said, looking at the shapely legs ending in a pair of sensible black oxfords. "Dark, dark brown."

Mabel wiped off the space in front of him. "I'm going to get a big ha-ha out of this," she said, her mouth bitter at the corners. "The boy who's going

started to remove the dirty dishes, Charley said abruptly, "Let me take you home."

She looked at him surprised, her eyes light blue under the long dark lashes. "I can't," she said quietly. "I'm only allowed to work here if I pick up my pay, as usual."

"Oh, you got a boy friend?"

"Fred's the chauffeur," she said, blushing faintly. "Mebbe I could walk you to the sidewalk," he said, jerking a little, not believing her.

"Thank you, but Nick's watching out for me," she said, her mouth serious. Charley finished eating, left a large tip, paid Nick, and went to a show. Might as well show that girl he wasn't going to hang around; he had things to do. When he tipped up the narrow stairs, leading to the three-roomed cold-water flat that served five of them, his mother was waiting, hair in curlers. "What's this about you quittin' again?" she hissed angrily. "After me begin Mr. Webber to take you back. He's phoned twice this evening. Your dad's fit to be tied."

"Aw, shut up," said Charley. "You treat me like a baby." He pulled off his overshoes, hung up his coat and flung himself on the couch.

HIS mother started to cry and his dad came out of the bedroom, red-faced and angry. "When I was your age," he said, "I didn't waste time drinking coffee in a Greek restaurant."

"Now, said Charley. "You bunned at a girl friend's, Cheaper."

"Is that the way to talk to your father?" demanded his mother. "Look how he talks to me," said Charley. "I'm sick of it." Nausea swept over him, suddenly, and he couldn't endure it another minute—his mother weeping and whining, and his father ready to shout and yell, and his sisters coming out, snickering, glad he

was getting it for a change. He grabbed his overshoes and coat and went out down the stairs. At the bottom he put them on and tramped in the snow for an hour, staring up at the misty moon. When he returned, his dad was snoring, and his mother didn't come out.

He pulled off his clothes and went to sleep on the couch, in his underwear.

CHARLEY was at Nick's at two-thirty next day. Nick and Mabel smiled at him. He blinked, surprised. Her teeth were clean and white. "Where's my girl friend?" he demanded.

"She doesn't come on till four," said Mabel. "Want to hear what I'm going to do?"

"Be back later," said Charley, and went out again and sat in a show until the red-faced clock glowed five to four. Then he went back to the restaurant for coffee.

Charley spent the next four hours observing the new girl. Her name was Linda. She moved quietly, and she never laughed loudly. She was clean and neat, even the bit of her neck under her hair, and her nails were carefully polished a light rose. She looked at each customer in the same gentle way, even at Dick, the old rubby-dub, and at the Salvation Army girl who shoved her collection plate right under everyone's nose.

But then Charley's dad came in. Charley went out right away. He was taking no chances on a row. He wandered from pool room to pool room, refusing games, feeling the money in his pocket, and figuring how many cups of coffee the slim roll would buy. Finally he went home. His mother was in a better mood. She'd gone to the bowling alley and got his pay. Now, she said, he could look for something better. Charley didn't say anything.

The next day, Charley went to Nick's again. The girl would smile at him, serve him, call him "sir," but she would never lean over to talk to him. "Hey, how about a date?" he demanded.

She shook her head, her chin definite. "I might, but you haven't got a job," she said. "If I get a job," asked Charley. "You want some one steady, eh?"

She smiled at that, and he saw, disciplined but deep within her, a merry bit of mischief. "Could be," she said. "Aw, wimmen," said Charley. "All they want to do is hook a guy."

She laughed, surprising him, and picked up the broom. "I'll sweep you out," she said. "Out to get a steady job. You're a shiftless guy, living off your dad, when he has three others to support."

"I hate you, Mabel," Charley said as he passed the other girl, jamming his hat on his head. He went out into the cold.

IT took him a day to get a job that suited him. Trucking helper to a driver. They took a van out of the city to a small town, loaded some furniture and came back to the city. When Charley reached the restaurant, Linda wasn't there. But Mabel was. "We traded shifts," Mabel told him. "I went to get my hair done. She smoothed her trim wed head proudly."

Charley didn't feel interested. "Hell," he said, and went home, where he submitted for an hour to a cross-examination from his mother and sisters as to how much money he'd be receiving, and how much he felt he could give to the family fund. Then he went out over to his old bowling alley. He wanted to show the other pin boys his stuff. But he didn't make a strike. He went home.

Charley ate at Nick's when he could. Linda smiled at him now, as if she sympathized with him. But he didn't ask her for the date now. Wait until he had the pay in his pocket. And let her wonder, for a few days' time, if he were still interested.

Monday at five, he came with a new shirt under his overcoat, a new haircut, Hollywood style, that the barber swore young girls were mad about, and a new hat on his head. He sat down, twirled the stool around, and looked. Neither Mabel nor Linda was in sight.

"Order, please," said the waitress behind him, a stout woman with a fat red nose. She wore a wedding ring. "Where's Mabel?" he asked. "Coffee, please." "Oh, the other waitress?" She quit. "Last Saturday."

"Quit?" He was amazed and shocked, and drank his coffee quickly. He went over to Nick. "Say, where's Mabel?"

"She work now at Madeleine's Candy Store," said Nick, yawning in his face. "Hot water too hard on hands."

"And Linda?"

"Oh, Miss Lodge? Oh, she was just here to take notes on how waitresses live. I like her. I don't mind."

"You mean, I won't see her again?"

Nick shrugged. "She ain't for you. She's one of the kids of Judge Lodge's—you know, James S. Lodge, used to have a big law office, has lots of."

Nick rubbed two brown fingers against a nicotine-stained thumb. "I was doin' her a favor, lettin' her come here."

"You mean she wasn't paid?"

"No," said Nick. "She wanted to write a paper on economics, or something." He shrugged his fat shoulders.

Charley walked out, leaving the smells of the restaurant blocked in behind the wood and glass. He was five-thirty and he strode briskly until he came to the candy store. He saw Mabel through the glass. She was smiling at some customer, and her teeth were clean, and her hands . . . they were still pink-looking, but that harsh ashy red had gone, and with her hair neat, she looked pretty good.

The customer left, and Mabel sped him through her head away. Then she looked up at the clock. She went into the back. Charley waited until she came out, wearing her hat, coat and overshoes. "I'll take you home," he said, walking beside her.

"Thanks," she said, and squared her shoulders. She was walking straighter and held her head higher. "I've got a job," he said after a minute. "I help a trucker. Pays not too bad, and I'll be able to be a driver after a while. I'm going to stick to it."

"That's good," she said.

THE wind was sharp and cruel. He took her elbow, in its worn black cloth, and helped her down a steep curb. The green eye of the traffic light was on them as they walked across the street. "Do you suppose," he said, slowly, "that an ordinary couple, say, not us, but something like us, if they ever got married, and had a baby girl, and treated her like a human being, she could be like Linda?"

"I don't know," said Mabel. "I don't know. But they could try, couldn't they? Give her a good schooling, anyway."

"How about a date?" Charley said.

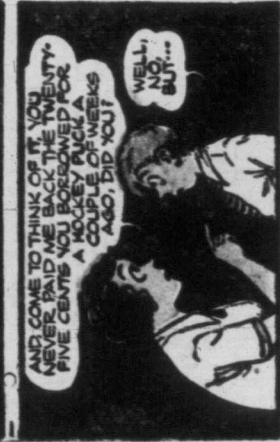


WEEKEND  
Action  
CHOICE

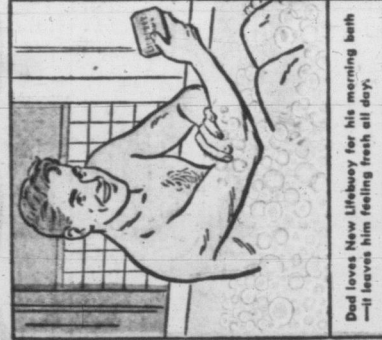


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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

February 7, 1953

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**OLD VIC SAYS:** Read B.C.'s most-loved philosopher's cryptic comments on the day's news. On Times' front page every day.

February 7, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS







## BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Hate, Jealousy  
Create Sickness

This is a chapter of the best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. N. V. Peale. Succeeding chapters will be published in The Times daily.

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, DD

Every thoughtful person who has ever considered the matter realizes that the doctors are right when they tell us that resentment, hate, grudges, ill will, jealousy, vindictiveness, are attitudes which produce ill-health. Have a fit of anger and experience for yourself that sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach, that sense of stomach sickness.

Chemical reactions in the body are set up by emotional outbursts that result in feelings of ill-health. Should these be continued either violently or in a simmering state over a period of time, the general condition of the body will deteriorate.

Since irritation, anger, hate and resentment have such a powerful effect in producing ill health, what is the antidote? Obviously it is to fill the mind with attitudes of good will, forgiveness, faith, love and the spirit of imperturbability. And how is that accomplished? Following are some practical suggestions. They have been used successfully by many in counter-attacking especially the emotion of anger. A consistent application of these suggestions can produce feelings of well-being.

1. Remember that anger is an emotion, and an emotion is always warm, even hot. Therefore to reduce an emotion, cool it. And how do you cool it? When a person gets angry, the fists tend to clench, the voice rises in stridency, muscles tense, the body becomes rigid. (Psychologically you are poised for fight; adrenalin shoots through the body.) This is the old cavern hangover in the nervous system. So deliberately oppose the heat of this emotion with coolness—freeze it out. Deliberately, by an act of will, keep your hands from clenching. Hold your fingers out straight. Deliberately reduce your tone; bring it down to a whisper. Remember that it is difficult to argue in a whisper. Slump in a chair, or even lie down if possible. It is very difficult to get mad lying down.

2. Say aloud to yourself: "Don't be a fool. This won't get me anywhere, so skip it." At that moment it may be a bit hard to pray, but try it anyway; at least conjure up a picture of Jesus Christ in your mind and try to think of Him mad just as you are. You can't do it, and the effort will serve to puncture your angry emotions.

## TEN WORDS DO IT

3. One of the best techniques for cooling off anger was suggested by Mrs. Fulton Oursler. She formerly employed the usual "count to ten" technique but happened to notice that the first ten words of the Lord's Prayer worked better. "Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed by Thy name." When angry, say that ten times and your anger will lose its power over you.

4. Anger is a great term expressing the accumulated vehemence of a multitude of minor irritations. These irritations, each rather small in itself, having gathered force by reason of the one being added to the other, finally blaze forth in a fury that often leaves us abashed at ourselves. Therefore, make a list of everything that irritates you. No matter how inconsequential or how silly each is, list it just the same. The purpose in doing this is to dry up the tiny rivulets that feed the great river of anger.

## NOT ALL AT ONCE

5. Make each separate irritation a special object of prayer. Get a victory over each, one at a time. Instead of attempting to destroy all of your anger, which, as we have pointed out, is a consolidated force, snip away by prayer each annoyance that feeds your anger. In this way you will weaken your anger to the point where presently you will gain control over it.

6. Train yourself so that every time you feel the surge of anger you say: "Is this really worth what it is doing to me emotionally. I will make a fool of myself. I will lose friends." In order to get the full effect of this technique, practice saying to yourself a few times every day: "It is never worth it to get worked up or mad about anything." Also affirm: "It isn't worth it to spend \$1,000 worth of emotion on a five-cent irritation."

7. When a hurt-feeling situation arises, get it straightened out as quickly as possible.

Don't brood over it for a minute longer than you can help. Do something about it. Do not allow yourself to sulk or indulge in self-pity. Don't mope around with resentful thoughts.

## DRAIN OFF GRIEVANCE

8. Apply grievance drainage to your mind. That is, open your mind and let the grievance flow out. Go to someone you trust and pour it out to him until not a vestige of it remains within you. Then forget it.

9. Simply start praying for the person who has hurt your feelings. Continue this until you feel the malice fading away. Sometimes you may have to pray for quite a while to get that result. A man who tried this method told me that he kept account of the number of times he needed to pray until the grievance left and peace came. It was exactly 64 times. He literally prayed it out of his system.

10. Say this little prayer: "May the love of Christ fill my heart." Then add this line: "May the love of Christ—(insert the other's name) flood my soul." Pray this, mean it (or ask to mean it), and you will get relief.

11. Actually take the advice of Jesus to forgive seventy times seven. To be literal, that means 490 times. Before you have forgiven a person that many times you will be free of resentment.

12. Finally, this wild, undisciplined, primitive urge in you which flames to the surface can be tamed only by allowing Jesus Christ to take control. Therefore, complete this lesson by saying to Jesus Christ: "Even as You can convert a person's morals, so now I ask You to convert my nerves. As You give power over the sins of the flesh, so give me power over the sins of the disposition. Bring my temper under Your control. Give me Thy healing peace in my nervous system as well as in my soul."

If you are beset by temper, repeat the above prayer three times every day. It might be advisable to print it on a card and put it on your desk, or above the kitchen sink, or in your pocketbook.

Tomorrow: Inflow of New Thoughts Can Remake You.

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Memory of Late  
Pastor Observed  
At First Baptist

In memory of Rev. G. A. Reynolds, for 15 years its pastor, First Baptist Church will hold a service of remembrance Sunday morning.

At the evening service, a pulpit Bible, presented by the choir, will be dedicated. Rev. G. R. Easter's sermon theme at this service will be "A Young Man's Choice."

The illustrated song service will be held at the beginning of the evening worship.

RINGSIDE SEATS ARE PACKED  
AS PUBLIC STUDIES POLITICS

Tickets to the 60-seat ladies' gallery and the 5-seat Speaker's gallery in the Legislature will be issued on a day-to-day basis instead of in advance, Speaker Thomas Irwin said Friday.

No tickets are needed for the 108 seats in the public galleries, he said.

"Such is the demand that all seats could be filled for two weeks in advance," the Speaker said.

He explained that three schools in the Greater Victoria area and one at Qualicum have asked for passes for groups of 25 to 30 high school students.

Mr. Irwin said arrangements will be made to accommodate the students even at the risk of inconveniencing the public.

Lady MP Says Vote  
Delay Helps Tories

Ellen Fairclough Sees Liberal Administration  
Losing Ground; Says People Want Change

The longer the Liberal government at Ottawa postpones holding a general election, the greater will be its measure of defeat, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, only woman at present in the House of Commons, told a Progressive Conservative meeting at the Crystal Garden Friday night.

The smartly-dressed MP for Hamilton West confidently called for a PC victory in the next election even if the election should come this spring.

"And if the government is foolish enough to wait until 1954, then the Liberal defeat will be crushing," she said.

People all across the country, she said, were demanding a change from Liberal administration.

She said the recent Currie Report and report of the auditor general had confirmed suspicions that there were "discrepancies, inefficiencies and maladministration" on the part of the St. Laurent government.

She conceded it was typical of Canadian humor that people laughed at the Currie disclosure of horses on the payroll at the Petawawa army camp, but said the incident was only one small and somewhat insignificant disclosure compared to other findings.

She conceded, however, that in Ottawa, as elsewhere, the "horse incident" was given the main attention.

"It got so bad down in Ottawa that 'horse' was almost regarded as a naughty word," she declared. "And you could start a panic around the Parliament Buildings by shouting 'Whoo!'"

She maintained voters were not going to forget the more serious disclosures; nor were they going to be "misled by government red herring."

"The general attitude of the

Heart Foundation Seen For Canada in 5 Years

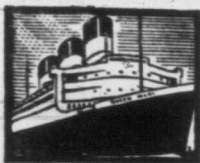
TORONTO (BUP) — Ontario Health Minister Dr. MacKinnon Phillips forecast Friday that a national heart foundation will be in operation in Canada in five years.

He said the first step toward the project already was being made with the broadening of Ontario's heart foundation to co-ordinate medical research at the universities of Toronto, Ottawa, Queen's and Western Ontario.

STRAABANE, Northern Ireland (CP) — This village has been fined \$84 for the malicious stabbing of a ram owned by a woman resident. The practice of community fines is common in Northern Ireland when the culprit can't be found.

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## Socreds Flayed on Penal Reform Policies

The Social Credit Government cannot discharge its responsibility with regard to B.C. penal institutions simply by improvements at Oakalla.

So charged Mrs. Laura Jamieson, CCF member for Vancouver Centre, continuing the Throne Speech debate in the Legislature Friday.

She said there should be over-all program, that would embrace the women's prison, the Borstal institution at New Haven and the boys' and girls' industrial schools.

She flayed the Social Credit administration for having done nothing about providing a new Boys' Industrial School.

It wasn't a question of money, she said. Money for the project was allocated as far back as 1944.

She was an MLA from 1939 to 1945. In her speech Friday she showed she hadn't forgotten any of the tricks she had learned before.

## FORMER JUDGE

She talked a great deal about the boys' and girls' industrial schools. She was in close touch with both institutions when, prior to the Second World War,

she served as judge of the juvenile court in Burnaby.

Mrs. Jamieson declared that the superintendent of the girls' industrial school was having grave difficulty getting staff, and blamed the government because of the poor salaries provided for jobs at the school.

She compared salaries for staff members at the boys' school and showed them to be much greater than those at the girls' institutions. She said the pay should be equal.

She said the government was fond of calling itself a government of economy but declared it was "soulless economy" when it failed to provide corrective measures for youthful law breakers.

"The one end of good government is welfare," Mrs. Jamieson declared, broadening her argument. "And the acid test of a government is not how it is looking after pressure groups, but how it is looking after those people who do not or cannot bring pressure to bear."

Mrs. Jamieson complimented Education Minister Tilly Rolston on her appointment to cabinet rank.

Mrs. Jamieson said she thought it was funny, though, that Mrs. Rolston should be such an advocate of free enterprise and head a department which was "purely socialistic."

on the same subject, she urged that the province go back to the old way of doing things, by sharing social welfare costs with municipalities on an 80-20 basis.

2 Facing Charges Remanded a Month

Roy Chudleigh, 1025 Bank, and Bernard E. Ross, 2267 Pacific, named as drivers of cars involved in a fatal accident at Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay Roads on the night of Dec. 28, were remanded to March 6 for trial in Oak Bay police court Friday on dangerous driving charges.

The remand was granted when George F. Gregory, counsel for Chudleigh, explained that witnesses necessary at a trial were still in hospital. Hugh Botterell is counsel for Ross.

In the accident Michael Chudleigh, aged three, was killed.

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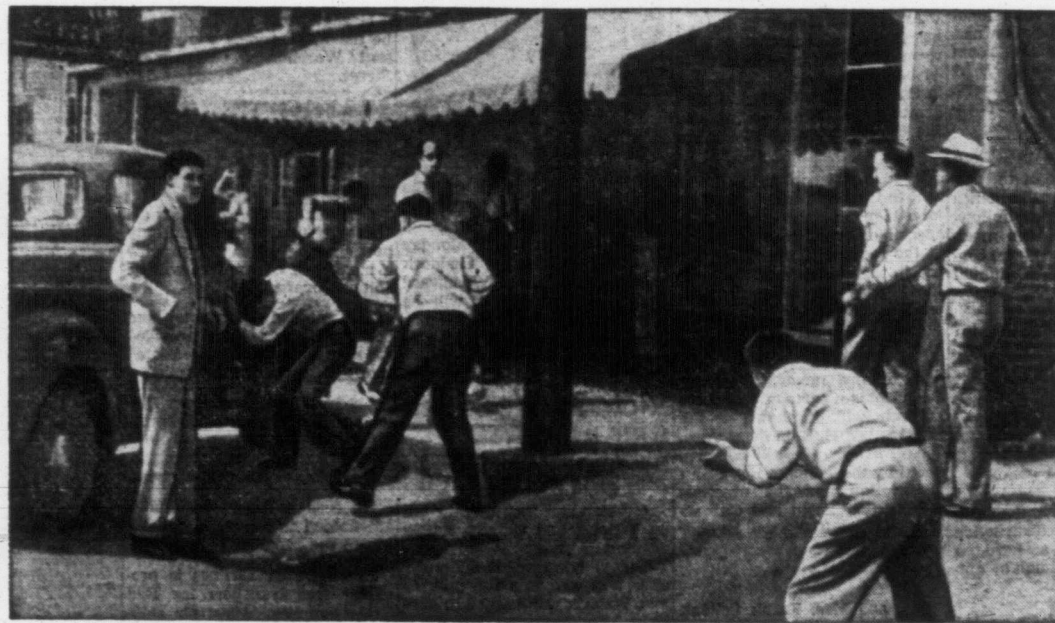
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She criticized the government, too, for taking taxes "at every turn and under false pretenses."

"But the word is sweeping the country and the word is: 'It's time for a change.'"

"And no other party has a chance of getting into power other than the Conservatives," she declared.



"Goodness! What's happening?"

You tap the shoulder of a spectator and ask what's happening—even though you are seeing the action with your own eyes.

Chances are that he doesn't know what's happening any more than you do. Chances are he'll have to get a newspaper to find out—just as you will.

Then, for the first time, you'll know that somebody became angry because he thought his reputation was being damaged—then started to fight when a photographer tried to take his picture.

In short, being on the spot is not much better than seeing one or two photographs of the action.

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Victoria Daily Times



# Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1953 17

The February story finds Victorians enjoying sunshine and sea breezes in Hawaii . . . a trio of young lasses scanning the skies where they will soon be winging their way to the far places on this continent . . . and a group of the city's young matrons preparing for the annual Symphony Ball, an outstanding event on our late winter social calendar.

Arranged by  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



**TO TRAIN AS AIR STEWARDESS**—Miss Dawn Van Norman, right, and Miss Felicity Pepler, are leaving this city on Tuesday for San Francisco, from where they will fly to Chicago to take special training to become air stewardesses with American Airlines. Miss Van Norman is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Norman and Miss Pepler's parents are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Eric Pepler, all of this city. On the extreme right is Miss June Margaret Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Taylor, 648 Asquith Street, who now wears the silver wings of the American Airlines. After completing four weeks of intensive training at the company's stewardess training school in Chicago, Miss Taylor was assigned to fly American's Convair, DC-6 and DC-6B flagships throughout the country and to Canada and Mexico.

## Baiss-Dorman Wedding This Afternoon

Dean Cecil Swanson officiated at the wedding, in Christ Church Cathedral Chapel, Vancouver, this afternoon at 1.30, which united in marriage Miss Roma Eugenie Dorman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman, Victoria, and Mr. Richard Ellis Baiss, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baiss, Duncan, V.I.

The bride chose for the occasion an European model suit in moss green Saxony wool, classically styled, with matching hat in the same material, lizard skin shoes, and brown accessories. Her corsage was cream bebe orchids and her ensemble was completed with a necklace of pearls.

Her sister, Mrs. Cyril Bernard, Victoria, was the only attendant. She wore an English wool two-piece dress suit of beige pink with matching hat, brown accessories and corsage of mauve orchids.

Mr. Gerald Hewlett, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Swinton, Roburn Manor, Vancouver.

The honeymoon will be spent in California and for traveling Mrs. Baiss donned a camelhair topcoat of winter white, over her wedding suit.

On return the couple will live at the Dorchester Apartments, Beach Drive, Victoria.



Jewelry, too, adds much to a formal ball gown as Mrs. F. D. Mara, left, and Mrs. Jack Barracough are well aware. Here they choose the correct color in earrings to go with their gowns. Mrs. Barracough is chairman of the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society, sponsors of the ball, and Mrs. Mara is a past chairman.

A meeting of the women's committee, Victoria Symphony Society, was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Mara, 820 Pemberton Road, recently, during which Mrs. J. D. Harbron, convener of the symphony ball at the Empress Hotel, Feb. 13, gave a full report and announced that tickets not already reserved were still available.

Mrs. Jack Gillespie, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Steick, was appointed convener of the primrose tea, to be held at the Oak

Bay Beach Hotel in April. Rummage and superfluity sale convener, Mrs. K. S. Crabtree, announced that this subject would be held at Wilson Motors Ltd., 909 Yates Street, on March 18.

The garden party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Massey Gooden, Arlow Farm, will be convenered by Mrs. Jack Barracough and held in mid-July.

Mrs. E. A. Walls, a new member, was introduced and welcomed by the chairman, Mrs. Barracough.



**VICTORIANS WINTER VACATIONING AT WAIKIKI**—Enjoying a Hawaiian holiday of swimming, sight-seeing and many other special events offered by cosmopolitan Hawaii are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pendray. The Cummins now live in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendray were married in this city at the beginning of the year and flew to Hawaii on their honeymoon. (Hawaii Visitors' Bureau photo.)



## Louise Martin Married on Mainland

In Vancouver at 2.30 this afternoon in Canadian Memorial Chapel, Miss Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, 728 Middleton Street, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. McDonald Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Nanaimo, V.I. Rev. Gorwill officiated at the ceremony.

For the occasion the bride wore a teal blue taffeta afternoon dress with full skirt. Her tiny feather hat was of flamingo red. She wore black accessories and a corsage of 'alissma' roses.

Miss Margo Clarke, the bride's cousin, was her only attendant. She wore a pearl grey ensemble with corsage of red carnations. Mr. W. Stanley Martin, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Mrs. B. McDonald, Oak Street, Vancouver, an aunt of the groom.

Following their honeymoon, the young couple will live in Vancouver.



Mrs. Gordon Jennings, left, and Mrs. Bernard Lefevre try on model gowns in a well-known downtown store, and try to decide what one to choose for the brilliant event next Friday evening at the Empress Hotel.

## Prepare for The Annual Symphony Ball



The right shoes complement the most attractive gown and here Mrs. Gerald Steick, right, and Mrs. John Harbron, the convener of the ball, choose evening shoes for their ensembles.



In another downtown store, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, left, and Mrs. Roy Denny compare the merits of a short dance frock with that of the ankle-length model. Both styles will be seen at the ball, as feminine guests will wear their favorite gowns for the popular event.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Rounded Collars, Rounded Flasks, Very Good Point!

By PENNY SAVER

A young man from the east, who prides himself on keeping up with the latest men's styles, was asking for this type of shirt at Christmas. Featuring the new rounded collar, to be used with collar pin, this smart shirt is made in Oxford cloth and has single cuffs.

It is available in all sizes at one of our smartest men's shops. The white is priced at \$4.95 and blue, grey or tan are \$5.75.

Crescent-shaped flask (for men and liquor) is cleverly designed to fit snugly on your hip. Pigskin covered and of stainless steel, it sells for \$11.50.

I wondered what a knitting bag was doing in the men's department, but it turned out to be a bottle guard in attractive tartan, priced at \$7.50. This "guard" stands about 14 inches high. It is very heavily padded and has a zippered top. A wonderful piece of equipment for your car!

To continue pampering your men, I must tell you about the "Setwell" hanger for suits with individual pant hanger. It is wide and contoured to give good shoulder protection. This combination set sells for \$2.50.

For that golf game you've been looking forward to, treat yourself to golf club covers, numbers one to four, in your favorite tartan. Price is \$7 per set.

Maybe you'd like to match them with a warm Viyella flannel sport shirt. They come in authentic tartans, priced at \$11.50. Darker shades are the most popular this spring. These Viyella shirts are also available in the boys' department of this exclusive shop. All sizes; plaid, checked or plain, and a price range of \$4 to \$6.75.

Men are wearing more jewelry this year due to so many shirts styled with the double cuff. Smart cuff links and tie-pin sets may be had from \$4.75 up.

One particularly smart set shows the Coronation motif of a golden lion on a square red base with gold edge. Price is \$8.50.

Bow ties are becoming increasingly popular, so you might as well wear one, too! Saw a splendid assortment from \$2 to \$2.50.

## Velvet Gown Bride's Choice For Wedding at Esquimalt

A nuptial service performed recently in Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, by the Rev. Father Lewis MacLellan, united Mrs. Edward Couture, daughter of Mr. W. Morrice, 2807 Inez Drive, and Eric Lloyd Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, 635 Rothwell Street. Chrysanthemums made a rich color note at the altar.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Don Mulcahy sang "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a velvet dress, feather hat, and accessories in a soft shade of pink, complemented with the groom's gift of a necklace and earrings. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gardenias and hyacinths with pink tulle streamers.

Mrs. D. Hogarth, as matron of honor, chose a gown of mauve net over silk lace with matching accessories and bouquet of yellow rosebuds and violets.

Best man was Mr. Austin Derbyshire, and ushers were Mr. J. Hawes and Mr. W. Morrice, Jr.

A reception for 70 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents, which was decorated with mauve and yellow chrysanthemums, pink carnations and white streamers and bells.

Mrs. A. Melvin, the bride's aunt, of Trail, wearing a purple and white silk print dress, and Mrs. Jones, in silver grey and mauve silk print, assisted in welcoming guests. Both had corsages of pink carnations and violets.

Pink carnations in green pottery vases and tall white candles in silver holders formed a setting for the three-tier wedding cake, which was embedded in white tulle. Mr. J. H. Mayzes proposed the toast to the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. D. O. Dornan, Ladner, B.C.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Seattle, the bride donned a grey and black dress with brown fur coat and pink accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live at 2807 Inez Drive.



## Opens Home for Membership Tea

Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter, 3160 Uplands Road, in the Uplands, has offered her home for a membership tea to be given by the new women's auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. Invitations have been sent out to a number of Victoria women interested in social service work.

Mrs. Lloyd Bassett and Mrs. Vernon Ridgway are co-conveners of the affair and Mrs. R. D. Harvey, president of the auxiliary, will receive guests with Mrs. Hunter.

## AS WE LIVE

## At 14 a Girl Should Play a Wide Field

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK PhD

There is plenty of time to concentrate attention on one person when you are old enough to think of marriage. This young girl is taking boys too seriously for her own peace of mind.

(Q)—"I am 14-years-old, attractive and popular. For about two months, I went with a boy and we liked each other very much. Then his boy friend wanted him to date another girl, his girl friend's pal. So my boy friend dropped me and started to go with her. The other kids think he was crazy to have left me because they think we made such a nice couple. I think he and his friend are trying to see how many girls they can get. Do you think I should just let the situation alone and like all the boys or concentrate on another boy?"

(A)—"I think you should like many boys, not 'all the boys,' at your age. There are some boys who are not worth wasting your time on because they have nothing in common with you or because their standards of behavior are not the same as yours.

If you are attractive and popular, don't cling to one boy and let the other boys label you as 'John's girl.' When 'John' feels that he wants a change, he will leave you with no one to have a good time with.

Play the field while you are still young and get to know many different boys. This will be invaluable experience to you later in selecting a man you want to marry. A girl who knows all different types of men usually makes a wiser choice of husband than one who has known only a few boys when she was younger.

As for the boy you went with, don't scratch him off your list just because he started to date another girl. That girl was not of his own choosing but an accommodation to his friend. He may not like her and will come back to you.

Now that you know what to expect, don't let him monopolize your time as he did before and then drop you again. Keep on friendly terms with him but play the field just as he is doing.

Dr. Hurluck is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.



Hurluck

## Civic Affairs Studied by Club Group

An enthusiastic, well-attended meeting of the civic interest group, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club was held Monday evening in the Government Street club room with Miss Verna Beek in the chair.

A report was given by Miss Edith Parsell, who stated that a group of members are currently attending evening classes at Victoria College on the "Functions of Municipal Government," given by C. C. Wyatt.

During the evening, Mrs. Stella Gummow gave an interesting account of her experiences in public office when she served as reeve of Peachland. Representatives of the University Women's Club were welcomed.

Tentative plans for a meeting in the spring were discussed, when a group of relative women's clubs will be invited to take part in a panel discussion on the question of "Why Women Should Be Interested in Affairs of Government."

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## Careers in the Making

BY DINAH KERR

Anticipating her first visit to the "old country" in 1955, is sparkling co-ed Gurdev Dey. In this case the "old country" is India and Gurdev will practice as a bacteriologist in the province of Punjab.

Now a sophomore at Victoria College, she plans to major in zoology at the University of British Columbia and receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

"India needs bacteriologists and any graduates in science," she says. "I have heard so much about the country from my parents and I am also looking forward to meeting my relatives there."

This vivid girl is already well equipped for the venture. She speaks Punjabi and Gurmukhi (modified Sanskrit) fluently. "I've studied the languages since I was a small girl. If I could have taken them at college instead of German, I'd make better marks," she laughed.

Her name in Gurmukhi is derived from "gur," meaning teacher, and "dev," god.

Indian music, studied at the Sikh Temple, has been Gurdev's hobby since she was eight.

Work in the labs at Victoria College has its hazards. During one lengthy research work with alcohol, "I felt so silly," she said, "and didn't know what was the matter with me. I

couldn't seem to concentrate. It turned out that by inhaling the fumes, I had got tight!" The next day Gurdev had to write an English exam with a terrific hangover.

"Since I'm the only girl in zoology or chemistry classes, I have to really work hard," she said, and then confided, "sometimes work until 9.30 at night."

Gurdev has two young brothers, Luckveer (Lucky) and Dave. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dey live at Mesachie Lake, near Lake Cowichan. While in Victoria Gurdev is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. Carbery, 2978 Marne Street.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, Tuesday, at 2.30 in the Parish Hall.

Social evening, St. Matthew's Church Hall, Langford, Tuesday at 8. Bridge, canasta, cribbage... Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Church, Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall.



## Let's Talk About...

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## IN STEP WITH STYLE

Because there's softer, more feminine look about the new spring fashions, there's a trend to fabrics that will flow and drape with ease. There are the fabrics (rayon crepe is one of them) that take to shirring, fine pleating and tucking.

Such fabrics best express the return to the lady-like look. They indicate a life that still holds some of the graciousness so often swallowed up in the rush of hectic comings and goings.

Icy blue crepe in the picture shown is shaped and fluted so that it seems entirely fluid, an opaque substance poured over the figure. The pleating is fine and narrow with rippled edges that seem to spring from within the fabric. This is pure line, simple and quite unadorned. Accent comes from crystal buttons at the surplice neckline and fake hip pocket.



## Fashion Show Proceeds Go to Group Projects

A series of fashion teas have been arranged by the Hudson's Bay Company in the Douglas Room at the store, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 12, 13 and 14, at which the newest styles in suits, coats and dresses for the new-season wear will be shown. Sponsor of the Thursday fashion show is K Chapter, PEO Sisterhood; on Friday, the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IOOE, and on Saturday, Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Proceeds from the shows will go to assist favorite projects of the three groups.

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GOOD YEAR TIRES



## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Bridesmaid Is Hostess

Miss Dorothy Jones, who will be bridesmaid at the Donaldson-Metz wedding, entertained on Thursday evening in compliment to the bride-elect, Miss Shirley Donaldson. Setting for the shower was Miss Jones' home, 1548 Lionel Street. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect and Mrs. J. R. Donaldson. Gifts were concealed in a dainty pink and yellow basket. Other guests were Mesdames S. Jacobs, B. Dunn, M. Storey and Misses Betty Boulton, Myrna Vater, Marg Burdon, Jackie Lewers, Robina Donaldson and Joan Rodger.

## In Honor of Visitors

Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid and Mrs. Reid entertained last Thursday at their home on Despard Avenue with a small cocktail party in honor of Commodore G. M. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, who are spending the winter months in this city.

## Six-Month Vacation in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray are leaving Victoria on Valentine's Day on the beginning of a six-month holiday trip that will take them across the United States to sail from New York on Feb. 24 for Portugal and Spain. They will motor to Gibraltar and through western Europe to Normandy, later visiting the Balearic Islands and going to Paris for the Rotary International convention, then to London for the Coronation, following which they will spend a month in the British Isles before returning to Canada in late July. They will visit in the east before returning to this city again in August.

## Will Make Home in City

Arriving in Victoria this week and planning to make their future home in this city are Mr. and Mrs. W. Britt and son of Hastings, Sussex, Eng. At present they are the guests of Mrs. Britt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Noble, Queens Avenue, whom they have not seen for 34 years.

## Transferred to Los Angeles

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Howe Street, that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wardrop, who have been living in Ottawa for several years, will leave in about a month's time for Los Angeles to make their future home.

Mr. Wardrop, who is attached to the Department of International Affairs at Ottawa, is being sent to the California city to open a consulate office there. He has been named vice-consul of the new office, and will be in charge until a consul is appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart, La-Roy, Sask., are visiting Victoria this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Fairbanks, Donald Street.

Mrs. Marie Sommerville, Vancouver, is spending a short visit in this city as the guest of Mrs. Mary Combe, Viny Street.

Mrs. R. L. Maitland and Mrs. Fred G. Brown are spending a week in Victoria, and are staying at the Empress Hotel. They came to the city to attend the opening of the Legislature last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Leche was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 1871 Townley Street, to honor her cousin, Miss Edith Lee. Co-hostess was Mrs. H. Holdsworth. Mrs. E. Sherman presented gardenias en corsage to her niece and carnations to Mrs. M. Lee. Useful kitchen gifts were contained in a gaily decorated basket. The refreshment table was covered with a delicate hand-crocheted lace cloth and centred with a bowl of daffodils. Among the guests were Mrs. E. Holdsworth Sr., Mrs. A. Brimacombe, Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. A. Sedgman, Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. F. Bradbury and Miss Betty Clarke.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, general meeting, auditorium, Tuesday at 7.30. . . . Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30, Memorial Hall. . . . St. David's Guild, home of Mrs. T. E. Brown, Doumac Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30. . . . Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Tuesday at 8, 904 Government Street.

Annual meeting, Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 8, at home of Mrs. A. Auchinville Sr., 2740 Beach Drive. . . . St. Ann's Parents' Auxiliary, Monday at 8, at the school. Fathers as well as mothers and Knights of Columbus may attend. Special program.

## THE COMING WEEK AT THE GALLERY

1040 MOSS STREET  
FEB. 8 to FEB. 14  
SUNDAY-7 TO 5 P.M.  
Open House at Gallery.  
TUESDAY TO SATURDAY-1 TO 5.30 P.M.  
Collectors Old Masters.  
Hiroshige's "Forty Seven Ronin."  
Paintings by W. E. Milne.  
Russian Icon Paintings.  
FRIDAY-12.30 TO 2 P.M.  
Recorded Concert.  
FRIDAY-2.30 AND 8 P.M.  
Lecture Tours of the Gallery.  
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## Golf Club Party

Members of Royal Colwood Golf Club are planning a Valentine bridge and canasta party in the clubroom next Thursday. Reservations for tables may be made through Mrs. W. Cotton, E 2681, and Mrs. E. Bayliss, B 3635.

## Club Women's News

Ganges—Annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, was held recently. Mrs. George St. Denis was elected president; Mrs. F. H. Newnam, vice-president; Miss Mary Lees, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Mouat, treasurer; Mrs. Nels Degne, Dorcas; Mrs. J. Kelsey, hospital visitor.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, BESL, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m., clubroom. . . . Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Valentine whist party, in aid of Shower of Dimes, K. of P. upper hall, Tuesday at 8, following short business meeting. Pythians and friends may attend. Refreshments.

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MISS NORMA MACMILLAN

## Niece of Former Times Editor in Debut Here

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON  
Vivacious Norma Macmillan is probably one of the happiest people in British Columbia, if not in Canada! What could be sweeter than to make an exciting career in your chosen field—and in your own well-loved city!

Norma, playing the title role in York Theatre's "Peg o' My Heart," opening Monday, is one of few who can claim that good fortune.

The niece of a famous British Columbian and late editor of The Victoria Daily Times, B. C. (Benny) Nicholas, she is guest-starring with the York Company as a busman's holiday from playing leads with Vancouver's Totem Theatre.

"I am very happy to be playing Victoria which has so many wonderful memories for me," she says. "When I was a child I used to visit Uncle Ben often. I was much the youngest in the family and he loved me to sing and recite for him. Strangely enough, he always wanted me to go on the stage."

Norma's mother was Hatty Nicholas. Her father, Laughlan Macmillan, also was educated in Victoria—Dr. and Mrs. Macmillan will come to Victoria to see a performance of "Peg o' My Heart."

The young actress studied speech and drama with Elsie Graham in Vancouver and gained experience with the Vancouver Little Theatre, joining Totem when that company was first organized.

"The amateur theatre in any town is the principal breeding ground for actors," Norma tells you. "No young actor should refuse the chance to benefit by such experience and amateur theatres must realize their importance in this respect."

Having played "Peg" last fall in the arena-style Totem, she finds the translation to the conventional stage an interesting experience.

"There is quite a distinction between the two techniques," she says.

The play which concerns an Irish waif—Peg—in a stuffy Edwardian English household of upper-class relations, has got Norma a little mixed in one respect. Commuting to Vancouver for rehearsals of "The Little Foxes," she finds her Southern dialect coming out with an Irish brogue!

Norma both plays and sings "Peg"; the song has words by Tom Moore but it is so old that the music has been lost. The lilting setting the actress will sing on the local stage, was composed by Ian Dobbie, director of Totem and adjudicator of last year's Island Drama Festival.



MRS. NELLIE MCCAY

They did, entirely to her surprise. And as a consequence she became a member of a panel at Central Office of Information for Closer Relationship with the Commonwealth, representing Canada.

Nellie McCay's own connection with historic events is of the past, present and future. For the past, on her mother's side her family has been in Canada since 1752, having arrived as part of the band of United Empire Loyalists.

And for the future—Mrs. McCay will return to England in a few months' time to continue her service to Canada as a charming and enthusiastic ambassador.

## Peoples' Arts, Crafts

"A lady ambassador without portfolio" would be one way in which to describe Mrs. J. T. McCay, who has fashioned an absorbing career out of her profound belief in the importance of keeping alive the traditional arts and crafts of transplanted peoples.

Mrs. McCay is visiting Victoria this week, a guest at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. As she tells how she first founded the folk festival on the Pacific Coast in 1933, her eyes shine for she is contemplating the successful furthering of an ideal; of what she describes as "an act of practical idealism."

It was as president of the International Club in Vancouver, that the idea of the folk festival first grew up in her mind.

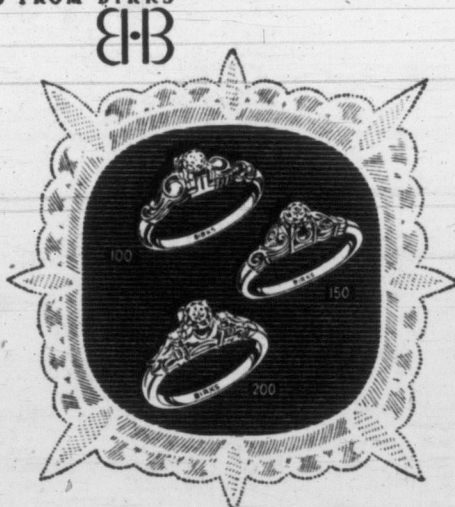
"Now I regard it as my contribution as a Canadian citizen," she says.

She feels that absorption of the ethnic groups into our national life is of the utmost importance but that it must not occur at the expense of the rich cultural backgrounds which can so greatly enhance the Canadian scene.

"Canadian citizenship didn't come any too soon," she declares. "We were a country of minority groups, working together for our bread and butter, but not living together on a social level."

Her first visit to London was made on invitation to represent a folk conference. On her second visit, calling at Canada House, she remarked: "Anything I can do to help Canada—just call on me!"

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## Spring Flowers Deck Naden Chapel for Wedding Rites

The Protestant chapel at HMCS Naden was decorated with white tulips, snapdragons and greenery for the wedding of this afternoon of Beatrice Anne, daughter of Mrs. Opal Nafftel, 425 Menzies Street, and the late Frederick E. Nafftel, and Petty Officer Robert H. Hotchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hotchin, Hamilton, Ont.

Naden chaplain George Soutar performed the ceremony, and organist, Ordinary Seaman Joseph Hilscher played Gounod's "Ave Maria" during the ceremony and signing of the register.

Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Victor Newman gave the bride in marriage.

She was gowned in white bridal satin with full overskirt and bodice of white Chantilly lace and net. The becoming high neckline and pointed sleeves were accented with a waist-length bridal veil and she carried a bouquet of red carnations and white freesias. Her only jewelry, a double strand of pearls, was a gift from the groom.

Miss Elizabeth Nafftel, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a formal net gown of powder blue with matching tulle hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and lily of the valley.

Petty Officer Germain Bouchard was best man and Petty Officer Jim Tyre the usher.

Reception was held at home of the bride's mother, who greeted guests gowned in a formal gown of London tan nylon over pink silk with matching feather hat. She wore a red rose corsage. The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth centred with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by spring flowers and crystal and flanked by white candles. Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Newman proposed the toast.

Leaving for the honeymoon

the bride wore a gold knitted dress with grey shortie coat and matching suede accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hotchin will live at 418 Menzies Street, Victoria.

## Valentine Party

Final details for a Valentine card party to be held Wednesday, at the Business and Professional Women's club room, 904 Government Street, were discussed at a recent meeting of Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage.

Mrs. Jessie Hart presented a report on progress of nursery classes being held at the home three mornings a week. She also reported that the children's cloak-room, which is being renovated, will be completed in two weeks' time.

A committee was formed to assist Mrs. Mavis Sturdy, bazaar convener. Miss Ellen Johnston presided and welcomed five new members—Mrs. Audre Duckett, Miss Carol McGilvrey, Mrs. Leona Barnes, Miss Gwladys Walsh and Miss Flora McPerson.

A special meeting will be held Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, 2840 Cadboro Bay Road.

## Aid Flood Relief

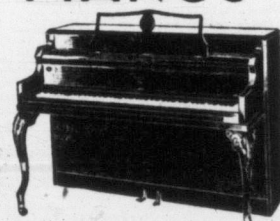
The British Flood Relief Fund was voted \$25 when Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA met recently at the "Y" building, Blanshard Street.

Mrs. H. L. Campbell was appointed to convene the spring tea which will be held March 12 at the YMCA. Committee reports were read, showing over \$750 during the year on drapes, linen, lino and an electric floor polisher. It was also reported that over 60 pictures were hung in dormitory rooms.

View Royal Anglican Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. E. E. Chapman, 285 Island Highway, Tuesday at 2.30.

## BELL PIANOS

Style and  
Quality



A Piano of the finest quality and most reasonably priced. Children delight in playing on the new Bell Piano.

## TERMS ARRANGED

Your present piano taken as part payment. We have several RECONDITIONED pianos at bargain prices.

"We Sell for Less Because We Sell More"

## S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE

745 VIEW STREET PHONE G 2512  
(Victoria's Exclusive Piano Store)

Page  
Does it  
Again!  
20% OFF!

**BLANKET SPECIAL**  
FEBRUARY 9th to 28th  
INCLUSIVE

DRY CLEANING  
OF ALL TYPES  
OF BLANKETS  
FROM HEAVY  
5-POINT TO CAR  
RUGS.

Reg. Dry Cleaning  
Price, \$1.25 Pair.

**SAVE MONEY!**  
Safeguard Your Blankets  
Our cleaning process restores newness, kills moths! Blankets are thoroughly cleaned, tumbled and fluffed to a luxurious texture. Have all your blankets cleaned during our money-saving special!

BEACON 4295

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In Every District Twice a Day!

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**HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE OR AN**  
agreement for sale that you wish to

**RECEIVE YOUR MONEY** that you receive monthly payments from and are anxious to sell to realize your cash? Ask for J. D. Smith for appointment or he will call at your home on request. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street, G 9305 or evenings E 5864.

**DARLING'S PRESCRIPTION 77** WILL relieve acute or chronic cough and bronchial troubles. Darling's Pharmacy Ltd., Fort at Broad, B 1212.

**TAILORING, REPAIRS ALTERATIONS LADIES' GENTS' GARMENTS**  
**JAMES COOPER,** 710 Johnson St., G 5761

**HOME-MADE WHITE BREAD AND REAL** whole wheat bread at Lansdale's. Hillside at Quadra.

ATTENTION! FOR A COMPLETE overhaul of your sewing machine. G 3021, Taylor & Co., 816 Fort Street.

LADIES - GENTS' EXPERT TAILORING and alterations. Royal Tailors, 578 Yates.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOBBY NEEDS at T.P. Models & Hobbies, 648 Crompton.

VENETIAN BLINDS LAUNDERED SPARKING clean. Sun Ray Products, B 6612.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED. PRICES KEY SHOP. 847 Fort Street, G 6221.

INVISIBLE MENDING, REWEAVING, alterations by expert. 1030 Fort, E 6570.

SINCE 1760

SINCE 1780  
MILES MASON  
"VISTA PINK"  
Ironstone China Tableware  
Tracups and Saucers..... 80c  
Plates, from..... 55c  
Apartment Set for six..... \$18.20  
Fascinating Shapes - Open Stock

**SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.**  
THE QUALITY PEOPLE  
801 Government St., opp. Empress Hotel

**ROYAL CROWN DERBY**  
Our stock of this world famous china is  
one of the finest on the American  
continent.

**TOBY'S CHINA SHOP**  
1015 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

**WORN OR DAMAGED JEWELLERY**  
made over to your pleasure by Birks  
craftsmen. Fine watch repairs, also  
and silverware is skillfully repaired or  
Bring them to

**BIRKS**

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SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING  
FURNS REMODELED - REPAIRED  
PHONE G 4922 1318 BROAD STREET

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932 PANDORA AVE. - OFFICE B 314  
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23 EDUCATION  
PRIVATE TUITION - FRENCH GRAM

mar ad conversation, mathematics,  
English, etc. Fully qualified instructor  
(McGill, Paris, B.C. certificate) B 670

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**SPROTT-SHAW**  
Business, Secretarial, Filman, Great  
Simplified, Speedwriting, Comptometer  
Radio. Refresher courses, day, eve., G 812

**MUSIC**

**FINEST VOCAL TUITION, FORMERLY**  
Hamburg Conservatory, Toronto. Flo  
rence Gunn G Garden 2952.

MODEM PIANO METHOD TAUGHT  
your home. Recommended for adults  
well as children. Free home demonstra-  
tion. Contact Buddy Glover, G 2815.

**25 DANCING**

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING  
Private Lessons Classes Daily. Ballroom  
old-time, Latin-American ballet, rhyth-  
mic, modern. E 1643. 1012 Douglas.

**27 FUEL**

COAL

HEATING OILS

ESSO STOVE FURNACE AND BUNKER

**WOOD-SAWDUST**

**HILLCREST DRYLAND FIR**  
A bargain sale of Hillcrest Dryland Douglas fir blocks mixed with bark available in 12-inch lengths. Hillcrest fir is highly recommended for furnace, fireplace and kitchen range. This wood has been hand graded to eliminate sawdust and rubbish.

One cord	\$ 6
Two cords	\$12

Immediate Delivery  
**CAPITOL FUEL COMPANY**  
Day, B 1551 Night, B 1551

**GLORIOUS WOOD STILL HAS**

most at all units to keep you warm in winter—that is if you want our 100 ft. wood—which is clean, ready to use, never been in salt water, hands picked. You could not buy better wood than ours. 2 Cords \$11. Order today, deliver tomorrow. Give us a trial; you'll become a regular customer. Address, 1316 Government Street.

Q 5725

**HONEYMOON BAY FUEL SUPPLY CO.**

**SPECIAL**

Heavy semi-dry fir, 2 cords	\$11.00
Dry split fir, 2 cords	\$12.00

**SAFeway FUEL**

Day E#442	Nishi E#442
-----------	-------------

AVAILABLE—BEST GRADE NO. 1 F  
bone dry, \$8.50 cord for stove; also near  
fir for furnace, 99. Limited supply. C  
be seen 2856 Quessel, G 5723, G 30  
G 8125.

HAND-PICKED FIR, 12", 1 CD. \$6  
cd. \$11. Bark and blocks, clean,  
round use. Split fir, 1 cd. \$6, 2 cd.  
immediate delivery. National Fuel  
E 2633, E 3898.

FREE SAWDUST FOR GARDEN. F  
or road. Phone G 2452.

SAWDUST SALE! SAWDU

All Headrig Coarse Sawdust, 100%

2 UNITS, BLOWER, \$13.  
2 UNITS, BULK, \$8.00  
Immediate Delivery on Sawdust  
2-FT. FIR FOR FURNACE  
2 CORDS, \$8.00  
PLANER ENDS, 1 CORD, \$7.50  
FERTILIZER SAWDUST  
GOOD FOR GARDENS AND CHICKEN  
HOUSES  
2 UNITS, \$5.00

2 UNITS, \$5.00

**DHILLION FUEL CO.**

E 3811 B

**DRY WOOD SPECIAL SALE**

All dry Up-Island Douglas Fir S:  
and chick bark slabs, 12-inch, h:  
picked twice to eliminate all saw  
and rubbish Guaranteed never in use

1½ cords	\$16
2 cords, only	\$12

NOT Dry enough for immediate  
immediate delivery.

**SOOKE DRY WOOD**

RE-  
bolt's

Days. G 2385 Anytime. 5

**RELY ON US TO SELL YOU NOTHING BUT THE BEST.**

All kinds of wood to suit your every  
No. 1 fir (ideal for furniture) —  
2 cords ----- \$  
Dry Split Fir, 2 cords ----- \$  
Yard-Dry Cedar, per cord ----- \$  
Also available—Heavy 2" for furna-

**COLWOOD FUEL**

Day: E 8842 Night: E

**WOOD AND SAWDUST**

Dryland Douglas Fir wood. Thick  
slabs mixed with inside blocks. No  
nash. Two cords for \$11. Bewar  
pedlars. Bone dry 2 cords. \$16  
sawdust by bulk. 2 units. \$7.

**ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY**

B 3834





# THE KIRO NEWS

**BY RAY SIDAWAY**  
Andrew Allan, who this season is scheduling repeat performances of some of the outstanding Stage 53 plays of the past year, will produce Lister Sinclair's "St. Augustine of Canterbury" Sunday.

The action is set in the sixth century, when Pope Gregory the Great sent a priest named Augustine to convert the English barbarians. After Augustine had completed his mission, he returned to Gaul conscious of having done a good job. Later, he went back to England as the first Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sinclair's story tells of Augustine's adventures in converting the natives, and of what happened when he returned 10 years later.

Stage 53 is heard Sunday evenings at 6 on CBU.

Recorded selections from Verdi's "Don Carlos" will be played by Reuben Bradford on tonight's edition of "Reuben, Reuben," heard on KOMO at 5.30.

once-over-lightly treatment, remarks that "this is the tale of a kid who woke up one morning to find out that his gal had become a stepmother—a switch well calculated to throw 'em lad."

To celebrate its 300th broadcast, "The Theatre Guild on the Air" will present Maurice Evans and Deborah Kerr in a special adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Man and Superman" Sunday on KOMO at 5.30.

Adapted for radio by Morton Wishengrad, "Man and Superman" reveals the determination of the girl Ann (Miss Kerr) to marry Jack Tanner (Evans) who has been appointed her guardian by her father's will.

Panick-stricken when he discovers her real intent, Tanner flees from England to the continent. Ann catches up with him in the mountains of Spain, however, where he gives in, realizing, according to Burns Mantle, that "she is every woman, the life force which cannot be denied."

Motion picture star Lynn Bari, playing the part of Madge, is confronted by an escaped

convict who enters her home waving a pistol with the announced intention of killing her husband, on "Hollywood Star Playhouse," Sunday on KOMO at 2.

The story is one of complete suspense, because the pistol-waving stranger threatens to kill Madge if her husband does not show up and she is too frightened to tell him that her husband was killed that very afternoon. The suspense builds up when the stranger hears the cries of Madge's small child and only fate controls the balance of life or death for Harry Brockton's wife and baby.

**TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS:** Music—Pee Wee King for top western music on KOMO at 6, and Vaughn Monroe with guest Barbara Lee on KIRO at 7. Sports—NHL hockey on CBU at 6.05, with Foster Hewitt calling the plays.

**SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS:** Mystery—"Escape," for top thrillers of natural and supernatural on KIRO at 6.30. Comedy—Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and "Our Miss Brooks," all on KIRO.

## SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CIVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
6.00 News, Sports	Duncan Hour	C.B.C. News, Hockey	Tarzan	Stars From Paris	News	Hawaii Calls	Tommy Dorsey	News, Sports
6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	N.H.L. Hockey	Tarzan	Stars From Paris	Business	Hawaii Calls	Tommy Dorsey	Bob White Show
6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	N.H.L. Hockey	Tarzan	Stars From Paris	Business	Hawaii Calls	Tommy Dorsey	Bob White Show
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## Full Programs for Next Week Over Television on Station KING at Seattle

Sunday, February 8	Monday, February 9	Tuesday, February 10	Wednesday, Feb. 11	Thursday, February 12	Friday, February 13	Saturday, February 14
10.15 News Till Now	9.55 Bill Moshier	10.15 Bill Moshier	9.55 Bill Moshier	9.55 Bill Moshier	9.55 Bill Moshier	9.55 Farm Summary
11.00 Frontiers of Faith	10.00 Strike It Rich	10.00 Live Like a Millionaire	10.00 Strike It Rich	10.00 Shopper's Showtime	10.00 Shopper's Showtime	10.00 Kids and Company
11.10 Lamp Unto My Feet	10.10 Welcome Traveler	10.10 Guiding Light	10.10 Arthur Godfrey	10.10 Betty Furness	10.10 Arthur Godfrey	10.10 Captain Midnight
11.30 This is the Life	10.30 Guiding Light	10.30 Love of Life	10.30 Guiding Light	10.30 Guiding Light	10.30 Guiding Light	10.15 Smiling Ed McConnell
11.40 Zoo Parade	10.40 Search For Tomorrow	10.40 Mike and Buff	10.40 Search For Tomorrow	10.40 Love of Life	10.40 Search For Tomorrow	10.15 Junior Party Conference
12.00 Mister Peepers	10.50 Nothing But Payoff	10.50 Garry Moore	10.50 Double or Nothing	10.50 Love of Life	10.50 Search For Tomorrow	10.30 Rottie Kasowitz
1.00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11.00 King's Community Workshop	11.00 Kate Smith	11.00 Garry Moore	11.00 Mike and Buff	11.00 Bill Payoff	12.30 Space Patrol
1.10 Omnibus	11.10 King's Community Workshop	11.10 King's Community Workshop	11.10 King's Community Workshop	11.10 King's Community Workshop	11.10 King's Community Workshop	11.00 Terry and the Pirates
1.30 Names the Same	11.20 Vanities	11.20 King's Camera	11.20 Vanities	11.20 King's Camera	11.20 King's Camera	11.15 South Wires to Know
1.50 See It Now	11.30 King's Camera	11.30 Wild Bill Riker	11.30 King's Camera	11.30 King's Camera	11.30 King's Camera	1.00 Quiz Down
2.00 Trouble With Father	11.40 Short Comings	11.40 Short Comings	11.40 Short Comings	11.40 Short Comings	11.40 Short Comings	2.30 Mr. Wizard
2.10 Private Secretary	11.50 Supermarket	11.50 Sheriff Tex	11.50 Time For Hospitality	11.50 Supermarket	11.50 Supermarket	2.40 Date With Judy
2.30 Comedy Hour	12.00 Sheriff Tex	12.00 Early Edition	12.00 Time For Hospitality	12.00 Sheriff Tex	12.00 Sheriff Tex	3.00 What's in the World
2.40 Comedy Hour	12.10 Early Edition	12.10 Two For the Money	12.10 Time For Hospitality	12.10 Sheriff Tex	12.10 Sheriff Tex	1.00 TV Teen Club
2.50 Comedy Hour	12.20 Perry Como	12.20 Perry Como	12.20 Time For Hospitality	12.20 Sheriff Tex	12.20 Sheriff Tex	4.40 Beat the Clock
3.00 Comedy Hour	12.30 Perry Como	12.30 Perry Como	12.30 Time For Hospitality	12.30 Sheriff Tex	12.30 Sheriff Tex	5.00 Six Star Revue
3.10 Comedy Hour	12.40 Perry Como	12.40 Perry Como	12.40 Time For Hospitality	12.40 Sheriff Tex	12.40 Sheriff Tex	5.10 It's a Good Idea
3.20 Comedy Hour	12.50 Perry Como	12.50 Perry Como	12.50 Time For Hospitality	12.50 Sheriff Tex	12.50 Sheriff Tex	6.15 Updike on Parade
3.30 Comedy Hour	1.00 Perry Como	1.00 Perry Como	1.00 Time For Hospitality	1.00 Sheriff Tex	1.00 Sheriff Tex	7.00 Circus in Europe
3.40 Comedy Hour	1.10 Perry Como	1.10 Perry Como	1.10 Time For Hospitality	1.10 Sheriff Tex	1.10 Sheriff Tex	7.30 Your Hit Parade
3.50 Comedy Hour	1.20 Perry Como	1.20 Perry Como	1.20 Time For Hospitality	1.20 Sheriff Tex	1.20 Sheriff Tex	8.00 March of Time
4.00 Comedy Hour	1.30 Perry Como	1.30 Perry Como	1.30 Time For Hospitality	1.30 Sheriff Tex	1.30 Sheriff Tex	8.30 Adolphe Menjou
4.10 Comedy Hour	1.40 Perry Como	1.40 Perry Como	1.40 Time For Hospitality	1.40 Sheriff Tex	1.40 Sheriff Tex	8.45 Hollywood Opening Night
4.20 Comedy Hour	1.50 Perry Como	1.50 Perry Como	1.50 Time For Hospitality	1.50 Sheriff Tex	1.50 Sheriff Tex	9.00 "Fiesta" Hour
4.30 Comedy Hour	2.00 Perry Como	2.00 Perry Como	2.00 Time For Hospitality	2.00 Sheriff Tex	2.00 Sheriff Tex	9.15 The Long March
4.40 Comedy Hour	2.10 Perry Como	2.10 Perry Como	2.10 Time For Hospitality	2.10 Sheriff Tex	2.10 Sheriff Tex	11.15 Suspense
4.50 Comedy Hour	2.20 Perry Como	2.20 Perry Como	2.20 Time For Hospitality	2.20 Sheriff Tex	2.20 Sheriff Tex	11.35 Nightcap Final
5.00 Comedy Hour	2.30 Perry Como	2.30 Perry Como	2.30 Time For Hospitality	2.30 Sheriff Tex	2.30 Sheriff Tex	
5.10 Comedy Hour	2.40 Perry Como	2.40 Perry Como	2.40 Time For Hospitality	2.40 Sheriff Tex	2.40 Sheriff Tex	
5.20 Comedy Hour	2.50 Perry Como	2.50 Perry Como	2.50 Time For Hospitality	2.50 Sheriff Tex	2.50 Sheriff Tex	
5.30 Comedy Hour	3.00 Perry Como	3.00 Perry Como	3.00 Time For Hospitality	3.00 Sheriff Tex	3.00 Sheriff Tex	
5.40 Comedy Hour	3.10 Perry Como	3.10 Perry Como	3.10 Time For Hospitality	3.10 Sheriff Tex	3.10 Sheriff Tex	
5.50 Comedy Hour	3.20 Perry Como	3.20 Perry Como	3.20 Time For Hospitality	3.20 Sheriff Tex	3.20 Sheriff Tex	
6.00 Comedy Hour	3.30 Perry Como	3.30 Perry Como	3.30 Time For Hospitality	3.30 Sheriff Tex	3.30 Sheriff Tex	
6.10 Comedy Hour	3.40 Perry Como	3.40 Perry Como	3.40 Time For Hospitality	3.40 Sheriff Tex	3.40 Sheriff Tex	
6.20 Comedy Hour	3.50 Perry Como	3.50 Perry Como	3.50 Time For Hospitality	3.50 Sheriff Tex	3.50 Sheriff Tex	
6.30 Comedy Hour	4.00 Perry Como	4.00 Perry Como	4.00 Time For Hospitality	4.00 Sheriff Tex	4.00 Sheriff Tex	
6.40 Comedy Hour	4.10 Perry Como	4.10 Perry Como	4.10 Time For Hospitality	4.10 Sheriff Tex	4.10 Sheriff Tex	
6.50 Comedy Hour	4.20 Perry Como	4.20 Perry Como	4.20 Time For Hospitality	4.20 Sheriff Tex	4.20 Sheriff Tex	
7.00 Comedy Hour	4.30 Perry Como	4.30 Perry Como	4.30 Time For Hospitality	4.30 Sheriff Tex	4.30 Sheriff Tex	
7.10 Comedy Hour	4.40 Perry Como	4.40 Perry Como	4.40 Time For Hospitality	4.40 Sheriff Tex	4.40 Sheriff Tex	
7.20 Comedy Hour	4.50 Perry Como	4.50 Perry Como	4.50 Time For Hospitality	4.50 Sheriff Tex	4.50 Sheriff Tex	
7.30 Comedy Hour	5.00 Perry Como	5.00 Perry Como	5.00 Time For Hospitality	5.00 Sheriff Tex	5.00 Sheriff Tex	
7.40 Comedy Hour	5.10 Perry Como	5.10 Perry Como	5.10 Time For Hospitality	5.10 Sheriff Tex	5.10 Sheriff Tex	
7.50 Comedy Hour	5.20 Perry Como	5.20 Perry Como	5.20 Time For Hospitality	5.20 Sheriff Tex	5.20 Sheriff Tex	
8.00 Comedy Hour	5.30 Perry Como	5.30 Perry Como	5.30 Time For Hospitality	5.30 Sheriff Tex	5.30 Sheriff Tex	
8.10 Comedy Hour	5.40 Perry Como	5.40 Perry Como	5.40 Time For Hospitality	5.40 Sheriff Tex	5.40 Sheriff Tex	
8.20 Comedy Hour	5.50 Perry Como	5.50 Perry Como	5.50 Time For Hospitality	5.50 Sheriff Tex	5.50 Sheriff Tex	
8.30 Comedy Hour	6.00 Perry Como	6.00 Perry Como	6.00 Time For Hospitality	6.00 Sheriff Tex	6.00 Sheriff Tex	
8.40 Comedy Hour	6.10 Perry Como	6.10 Perry Como	6.10 Time For Hospitality	6.10 Sheriff Tex	6.10 Sheriff Tex	
8.50 Comedy Hour	6.20 Perry Como	6.20 Perry Como	6.20 Time For Hospitality	6.20 Sheriff Tex	6.20 Sheriff Tex	
9.00 Comedy Hour	6.30 Perry Como	6.30 Perry Como	6.30 Time For Hospitality	6.30 Sheriff Tex	6.30 Sheriff Tex	
9.10 Comedy Hour	6.40 Perry Como	6.40 Perry Como	6.40 Time For Hospitality	6.40 Sheriff Tex	6.40 Sheriff Tex	
9.20 Comedy Hour	6.50 Perry Como	6.50 Perry Como	6.50 Time For Hospitality	6.50 Sheriff Tex	6.50 Sheriff Tex	
9.30 Comedy Hour	7.00 Perry Como	7.00 Perry Como	7.00 Time For Hospitality	7.00 Sheriff Tex	7.00 Sheriff Tex	
9.40 Comedy Hour	7.10 Perry Como	7.10 Perry Como	7.10 Time For Hospitality	7.10 Sheriff Tex	7.10 Sheriff Tex	
9.50 Comedy Hour	7.20 Perry Como	7.20 Perry Como	7.20 Time For Hospitality	7.20 Sheriff Tex	7.20 Sheriff Tex	
10.00 Comedy Hour	7.30 Perry Como	7.30 Perry Como	7.30 Time For Hospitality	7.30 Sheriff Tex	7.30 Sheriff Tex	
10.10 Comedy Hour	7.40 Perry Como	7.40 Perry Como	7.40 Time For Hospitality	7.40 Sheriff Tex	7.40 Sheriff Tex	
10.20 Comedy Hour	7.50 Perry Como	7.50 Perry Como	7.50 Time For Hospitality	7.50 Sheriff Tex	7.50 Sheriff Tex	
10.30 Comedy Hour	8.00 Perry Como	8.00 Perry Como	8.00 Time For Hospitality	8.00 Sheriff Tex	8.00 Sheriff Tex	
10.40 Comedy Hour	8.10 Perry Como	8.10 Perry Como	8.10 Time For Hospitality	8.10 Sheriff Tex	8.10 Sheriff Tex	
10.50 Comedy Hour	8.20 Perry Como	8.20 Perry Como	8.20 Time For Hospitality	8.20 Sheriff Tex	8.20 Sheriff Tex	
11.00 Comedy Hour	8.30 Perry Como	8.30 Perry Como	8.30 Time For Hospitality	8.30 Sheriff Tex	8.30 Sheriff Tex	
11.10 Comedy Hour	8.40 Perry Como	8.40 Perry Como	8.40 Time For Hospitality	8.40 Sheriff Tex	8.40 Sheriff Tex	
11.20 Comedy Hour	8.50 Perry Como	8.50 Perry Como	8.50 Time For Hospitality	8.50 Sheriff Tex	8.50 Sheriff Tex	
11.30 Comedy Hour	9.00 Perry Como	9.00 Perry Como	9.00 Time For Hospitality	9.00 Sheriff Tex	9.00 Sheriff Tex	
11.40 Comedy Hour	9.10 Perry Como	9.10 Perry Como	9.10 Time For Hospitality	9.10 Sheriff Tex	9.10 Sheriff Tex	
11.50 Comedy Hour	9.20 Perry Como	9.20 Perry Como	9.20 Time For Hospitality	9.20 Sheriff Tex	9.20 Sheriff Tex	
12.00 Comedy Hour	9.30 Perry Como	9.30 Perry Como	9.30 Time For Hospitality	9.30 Sheriff Tex	9.30 Sheriff Tex	
12.10 Comedy Hour	9.40 Perry Como	9.40 Perry Como	9.40 Time For Hospitality	9.40 Sheriff Tex	9.40 Sheriff Tex	
12.20 Comedy Hour	9.50 Perry Como	9.50 Perry Como	9.50 Time For Hospitality	9.50 Sheriff Tex	9.50 Sheriff Tex	
12.30 Comedy Hour	10.00 Perry Como	10.00 Perry Como	10.00 Time For Hospitality	10.00 Sheriff Tex	10.00 Sheriff Tex	
12.40 Comedy Hour	10.10 Perry Como	10.10 Perry Como	10.10 Time For Hospitality	10.10 Sheriff Tex	10.10 Sheriff Tex	
12.50 Comedy Hour	10.20 Perry Como	10.20 Perry Como	10.20 Time For Hospitality	10.20 Sheriff Tex	10.20 Sheriff Tex	
1.00 Comedy Hour	10.30 Perry Como	10.30 Perry Como	10.30 Time For Hospitality	10.30 Sheriff Tex	10.30 Sheriff Tex	
1.10 Comedy Hour	10.40 Perry Como	10.40 Perry Como	10.40 Time For Hospitality	10.40 Sheriff Tex	10.40 Sheriff Tex	
1.20 Comedy Hour	10.50 Perry Como	10.50 Perry Como	10.50 Time For Hospitality	10.50 Sheriff Tex	10.50 Sheriff Tex	
1.30 Comedy Hour	11.00 Perry Como	11.00 Perry Como	11.00 Time For Hospitality	11.00 Sheriff Tex	11.00 Sheriff Tex	
1.40 Comedy Hour	11.10 Perry Como	11.10 Perry Como	11.10 Time For Hospitality	11.10 Sheriff Tex	11.10 Sheriff Tex	
1.50 Comedy Hour	11.20 Perry Como	11.20 Perry Como	11.20 Time For Hospitality	11.20 Sheriff Tex	11.20 Sheriff Tex	
2.00 Comedy Hour	11.30 Perry Como	11.30 Perry Como	11.30 Time For Hospitality	11.30 Sheriff Tex	11.30 Sheriff Tex	
2.10 Comedy Hour	11.40 Perry Como	11.40 Perry Como	11.40 Time For Hospitality	11.40 Sheriff Tex	11.40 Sheriff Tex	
2.20 Comedy Hour	11.50 Perry Como	11.50 Perry Como	11.50 Time For Hospitality	11.50 Sheriff Tex	11.50 Sheriff Tex	
2.30 Comedy Hour	12.00 Perry Como	12.00 Perry Como	12.00 Time For Hospitality	12.00 Sheriff Tex	12.00 Sheriff Tex	
2.40 Comedy Hour	12.10 Perry Como	12.10 Perry Como	12.10 Time For Hospitality	12.10 Sheriff Tex	12.10 Sheriff Tex	
2.50 Comedy Hour	12.20 Perry Como	12.20 Perry Como	12.20 Time For Hospitality	12.20 Sheriff Tex	12.20 Sheriff Tex	
3.00 Comedy Hour	12.30 Perry Como	12.30 Perry Como	12.30 Time For Hospitality	12.30 Sheriff Tex	12.30 Sheriff Tex	
3.10 Comedy Hour	12.40 Perry Como	12.40 Perry Como	12.40 Time For Hospitality	12.40 Sheriff Tex	12.40 Sheriff Tex	
3.20 Comedy Hour	12.50 Perry Como	12.50 Perry Como	12.50 Time For Hospitality	12.50 Sheriff Tex	12.50 Sheriff Tex	
3.30 Comedy Hour	1.00 Perry Como	1.00 Perry Como	1.00 Time For Hospitality	1.00 Sheriff Tex	1.00 Sheriff Tex	
3.40 Comedy Hour	1.10 Perry Como	1.10 Perry Como	1.10 Time For Hospitality	1.10 Sheriff Tex	1.10 Sheriff Tex	
3.50 Comedy Hour	1.20 Perry Como	1.20 Perry Como	1.20 Time For Hospitality	1.20 Sheriff Tex	1.20 Sheriff Tex	
4.00 Comedy Hour	1.30 Perry Como	1.30 Perry Como	1.30 Time For Hospitality	1.30 Sheriff Tex	1.30 Sheriff Tex	
4.10 Comedy Hour	1.40 Perry Como	1.40 Perry Como	1.40 Time For Hospitality	1.40 Sheriff Tex	1.40 Sheriff Tex	
4.20 Comedy Hour	1.50 Perry Como	1.50 Perry Como	1.50 Time For Hospitality	1.50 Sheriff Tex	1.50 Sheriff Tex	
4.30 Comedy Hour	2.00 Perry Como	2.00 Perry Como	2.00 Time For Hospitality	2.00 Sheriff Tex	2.00 Sheriff Tex	
4.40 Comedy Hour	2.10 Perry Como	2.10 Perry Como	2.10 Time For Hospitality	2.10 Sheriff Tex	2.10 Sheriff Tex	
4.50 Comedy Hour	2.20 Perry Como	2.20 Perry Como	2.20 Time For Hospitality	2.20 Sheriff Tex	2.20 Sheriff Tex	
5.00 Comedy Hour	2.30 Perry Como	2.30 Perry Como	2.30 Time For Hospitality	2.30 Sheriff Tex	2.30 Sheriff Tex	
5.10 Comedy Hour	2.40 Perry Como	2.40 Perry Como	2.40 Time For Hospitality	2.40 Sheriff Tex	2.40 Sheriff Tex	
5.20 Comedy Hour	2.50 Perry Como	2.50 Perry Como	2.50 Time For Hospitality	2.50 Sheriff Tex	2.50 Sheriff Tex	
5.30 Comedy Hour	3.00 Perry Como	3.00 Perry Como	3.00 Time For Hospitality	3.00 Sheriff Tex	3.00 Sheriff Tex	
5.40 Comedy Hour	3.10 Perry Como	3.10 Perry Como	3.10 Time For Hospitality	3.10 Sheriff Tex	3.10 Sheriff Tex	
5.50 Comedy Hour	3.20 Perry Como	3.20 Perry Como	3.20 Time For Hospitality	3.20 Sheriff Tex	3.20 Sheriff Tex	
6.00 Comedy Hour	3.30 Perry Como	3.30 Perry Como	3.30 Time For Hospitality	3.30 Sheriff Tex	3.30 Sheriff Tex	
6.10 Comedy Hour	3.40 Perry Como	3.40 Perry Como	3.40 Time For Hospitality	3.40 Sheriff Tex	3.40 Sheriff Tex	
6.20 Comedy Hour	3.50 Perry Como	3.50 Perry Como	3.50 Time For Hospitality	3.50 Sheriff Tex	3.50 Sheriff Tex	
6.30 Comedy Hour	4.00 Perry Como	4.00 Perry Como	4.00 Time For Hospitality	4.00 Sheriff Tex	4.00 Sheriff Tex	
6.40 Comedy Hour	4.10 Perry Como	4.10 Perry Como	4.10 Time For Hospitality	4.10 Sheriff Tex	4.10 Sheriff Tex	
6.50 Comedy Hour	4.20 Perry Como	4.20 Perry Como	4.20 Time For Hospitality	4.20 Sheriff Tex	4.20 Sheriff Tex	
7.00 Comedy Hour	4.30 Perry Como	4.30 Perry Como	4.30 Time For Hospitality	4.30 Sheriff Tex	4.30 Sheriff Tex	
7.10 Comedy Hour	4.40 Perry Como	4.40 Perry Como	4.40 Time For Hospitality	4.40 Sheriff Tex	4.40 Sheriff Tex	
7.20 Comedy Hour	4.50 Perry Como	4.50 Perry Como	4.50 Time For Hospitality	4.50 Sheriff Tex	4.50 Sheriff Tex	
7.30 Comedy Hour	5.00 Perry Como	5.00 Perry Como	5.00 Time For Hospitality	5.00 Sheriff Tex	5.00 Sheriff Tex	
7.40 Comedy Hour	5.10 Perry Como	5.10 Perry Como	5.10 Time For Hospitality	5.10 Sheriff Tex	5.10 Sheriff Tex	
7.50 Comedy Hour	5.20 Perry Como	5.20 Perry Como	5.20 Time For Hospitality	5.20 Sheriff Tex	5.20 Sheriff Tex	
8.00 Comedy Hour	5.30 Perry Como	5.30 Perry Como	5.30 Time For Hospitality	5.30 Sheriff Tex	5.30 Sheriff Tex	
8.10 Comedy Hour	5.40 Perry Como	5.40 Perry Como	5.40 Time For Hospitality	5.40 Sheriff Tex	5.40 Sheriff Tex	
8.20 Comedy Hour	5.50 Perry Como	5.50 Perry Como	5.50 Time For Hospitality	5.50 Sheriff Tex	5.50 Sheriff Tex	
8.30 Comedy Hour	6.00 Perry Como	6.00 Perry Como	6.00 Time For Hospitality	6.00 Sheriff Tex	6.00 Sheriff Tex	
8.40 Comedy Hour	6.10 Perry Como	6.10 Perry Como	6.10 Time For Hospitality	6.10 Sheriff Tex	6.10 Sheriff Tex	
8.50 Comedy Hour	6.20 Perry Como	6.20 Perry Como	6.20 Time For Hospitality	6.20 Sheriff Tex	6.20 Sheriff Tex	
9.00 Comedy Hour	6.30 Perry Como	6.30 Perry Como	6.30 Time For Hospitality	6.30 Sheriff Tex	6.30 Sheriff Tex	
9.10 Comedy Hour	6.40 Perry Como	6.40 Perry Como	6.40 Time For Hospitality	6.40 Sheriff Tex	6.40 Sheriff Tex	
9.20 Comedy Hour	6.50 Perry Como	6.50 Perry Como	6.50 Time For Hospitality	6.50 Sheriff Tex	6.50 Sheriff Tex	
9.30 Comedy Hour	7.00 Perry Como	7.00 Perry Como	7.00 Time For Hospitality	7.00 Sheriff Tex	7.00 Sheriff Tex	
9.40 Comedy Hour	7.10 Perry Como	7.10 Perry Como	7.10 Time For Hospitality	7.10 Sheriff Tex	7.10 Sheriff Tex	
9.50 Comedy Hour	7.20 Perry Como	7.20 Perry Como	7.20 Time For Hospitality	7.20 Sheriff Tex	7.20 Sheriff Tex	
10.00 Comedy Hour	7.30 Perry Como	7.30 Perry Como	7.30 Time For Hospitality	7.30 Sheriff Tex	7.30 Sheriff Tex	
10.10 Comedy Hour	7.40 Perry Como	7.40 Perry Como	7.40 Time For Hospitality	7.40 Sheriff Tex	7.40 Sheriff Tex	
10.20 Comedy Hour	7.50 Perry Como	7.50 Perry Como	7.50 Time For Hospitality	7.50 Sheriff Tex	7.50 Sheriff Tex	
10.30 Comedy Hour	8.00 Perry Como	8.00 Perry Como	8.00 Time For Hospitality	8.00 Sheriff Tex	8.00 Sheriff Tex	
10.40 Comedy Hour	8.10 Perry Como	8.10 Perry Como	8.10 Time For Hospitality	8.10 Sheriff Tex	8.10 Sheriff Tex	
10.50 Comedy Hour	8.20 Perry Como	8.20 Perry Como	8.20 Time For Hospitality	8.20 Sheriff Tex	8.20 Sheriff Tex	
11.00 Comedy Hour	8.30 Perry Como	8.30 Perry Como	8.30 Time For Hospitality	8.30 Sheriff Tex	8.30 Sheriff Tex	
11.10 Comedy Hour	8.40 Perry Como	8.40 Perry Como	8.40 Time For Hospitality	8.40 Sheriff Tex	8.40 Sheriff Tex	
11.20 Comedy Hour	8.50 Perry Como	8.50 Perry Como	8.50 Time For Hospitality	8.50 Sheriff Tex	8.50 Sheriff Tex	
11.30 Comedy Hour	9.00 Perry Como	9.00 Perry Como	9.00 Time For Hospitality	9.00 Sheriff Tex	9.00 Sheriff Tex	
11.40 Comedy Hour	9.10 Perry Como	9.10 Perry Como	9.10 Time For Hospitality	9.10 Sheriff Tex	9.10 Sheriff Tex	
11.50 Comedy Hour	9.20 Perry Como	9.20 Perry Como	9.20 Time For Hospitality	9.20 Sheriff Tex	9.20 Sheriff Tex	
12.00 Comedy Hour	9.30 Perry Como	9.30 Perry Como	9.30 Time For Hospitality	9.30 Sheriff Tex	9.30 Sheriff Tex	
12.10 Comedy Hour	9.40 Perry Como	9.40 Perry Como	9.40 Time For Hospitality	9.40 Sheriff Tex	9.40 Sheriff Tex	
12.20 Comedy Hour	9.50 Perry Como	9.50 Perry Como	9.50 Time For Hospitality	9.50 Sheriff Tex	9.50 Sheriff Tex	
12.30 Comedy Hour	10.00 Perry Como	10.00 Perry Como	10.00 Time For Hospitality	10.00 Sheriff Tex	10.00 Sheriff Tex	
12.40 Comedy Hour	10.10 Perry Como	10.10 Perry Como	10.10 Time For Hospitality	10.10 Sheriff Tex	10.10 Sheriff Tex	
12.50 Comedy Hour	10.20 Perry Como	10.20 Perry Como	10.20 Time For Hospitality	10.20 Sheriff Tex	10.20 Sheriff Tex	
1.00 Comedy Hour	10.30 Perry Como	10.30 Perry Como	10.30 Time For Hospitality	10.30 Sheriff Tex	10.30 Sheriff Tex	
1.10 Comedy Hour	10.40 Perry Como	10.40 Perry Como	10.40 Time For Hospitality	10.40 Sheriff Tex	10.40 Sheriff Tex	
1.20 Comedy Hour	10.50 Perry Como	10.50 Perry Como	10.50 Time For Hospitality	10.50 Sheriff Tex	10.50 Sheriff Tex	
1.30 Comedy Hour	11.00 Perry Como	11.00 Perry Como	11.00 Time For Hospitality	11.00 Sheriff Tex	11.00 Sheriff Tex	
1.40 Comedy Hour	11.10 Perry Como	11.10 Perry Como	11.10 Time For Hospitality	11.10 Sheriff Tex	11.10 Sheriff Tex	
1.50 Comedy Hour	11.20 Perry Como	11.20 Perry Como	11.20 Time For Hospitality	11.20 Sheriff Tex	11.20 Sheriff Tex	
2.00 Comedy Hour	11.30 Perry Como	11.30 Perry Como	11.30 Time For Hospitality	11.30 Sheriff Tex	11.30 Sheriff Tex	
2.10 Comedy Hour	11.40 Perry Como	11.40 Perry Como	11.40 Time For Hospitality	11.40 Sheriff Tex	11.40 Sheriff Tex	
2.20 Comedy Hour	11.50 Perry Como	11.50 Perry Como	11.50 Time For Hospitality	11.50 Sheriff Tex	11.50 Sheriff Tex	
2.						

















# OUT OUR WAY



# BOARDING HOUSE



## Uncle Bob's Times Club

It wasn't easy to select the best five entries for the \$1 prizes this week. We picked 20 of the best out and then decided on five from that number to head the list. Here are the five:

Gail Lindsay, 475 Dupplin Road.  
Mardie Campbell, 2320 Shakespeare Road.  
Barbara Phipps, 1640 Cedar Hill Crossroad.  
Patsy Edge, Box 1460 RR 3, Carey Road.  
Sylvia Byers, 1679 Cedar Ave.  
Gail sent a nicely-colored picture of a cute puppy. Five-year-old Mardie colored a photograph. Barbara, six years old, wrote a poem about a puppy. Patricia, seven years old, wrote a little story, "Our Lake." That is a lake near Panama Flats on which she and her two sisters have a lot of fun with their rowboat. She says it is great fun except when they get wet. They have two ducks on the lake and call them Darcy and Darcylea. "They love to swim," she says.

Sylvia, aged seven, wrote a poem about her kitten.

Members whose entries were picked out for the final selection because they were so good were: Donald Gillespie, Lindo Robey, Douglas Martin, Duncan; Rosemary Nicholson, Shirley Booth, Catherine Foster, Nancy Mayar, Elizabeth Marchant, Grace Maurice, Vicky Vigar, Linda Brandon, Charlie Rees, Arlene Taylor, Cynthia Roberg, Kathleen Rose, Gloria Mabey.

## Bomb Store May Be Large

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scientist who worked on the original A-bomb project says the United States could attain a stockpile of 10,000 such bombs by 1960.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said Friday he could "indicate" that the present stockpile of A-bombs "must be numbered in the thousands." Dr. Lapp, not now associated with the U.S. atomic program, gave his views in a newly-published book, "The New Force."

Dr. Lapp directed one division of the Manhattan project, which produced the first bomb.

## Tornado Kills Two

HAMMOND, La. (AP)—A tornado Friday killed two women, injured at least 10 other persons and caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage in the Hammond area.

Mayor James Stire of Hammond, who made the estimate, said it included damage to commercial buildings, houses, trees and smashed power lines.

Some 40 houses were torn apart.

Police said Mrs. Corinne Stewart was killed when the tornado destroyed her house at Pumpkin Centre just west of here. An unidentified woman was killed in Hammond.

Allan Kross saw the wall of his warehouse toppling and jumped into his car. The wall smashed it and railway workers cut him out of the vehicle.

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Tennessee's nickname is the "Volunteer"
- 2 "New" is the capital of Tennessee
- 3 Fiddle
- 4 Motion pictures
- 5 Take into custody
- 6 Russian
- 7 Japanese
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Ferns
- 10 Short jacket
- 11 Knitwear
- 12 Small island
- 13 Spanish
- 14 Prince
- 15 Bridge
- 16 Constitutive of
- 17 Stanley
- 18 Italian
- 19 Family name
- 20 Separate (wins)
- 21 Chemical compound
- 22 British money of account
- 23 Type of fur
- 24 Bear
- 25 Expand
- 26 Goddess of discord
- 27 Canvas shelter
- 28 House
- 29 Church fast
- 30 Gable
- 31 Street (ab.)
- 32 Electrical unit
- 33 Willow
- 34 Qualified
- 35 Unit of electrical capacity
- 36 To the centre
- 37 Type of architecture
- 38 Bell
- 39 Extent
- 40 Moslem prayer rug
- 41 Persian
- 42 Measure
- 43 Proportion

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Insulation on a wire
- 2 Edible
- 3 Soldier's device
- 4 City in Germany
- 5 Bell
- 6 Plant
- 7 Fallow of the mouth
- 8 Oriental
- 9 Dress
- 10 Placed look
- 11 Turkish
- 12 Prayer rug
- 13 Amuse
- 14 Measure
- 15 Mean

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BOO MEAD REED  
GIVY AXLE ALTHO  
NOR NITRATION  
ROOMITE BRANS  
SACS TALLU PAF  
SALIZO SCRAP  
REPELITALIA  
RABEINAGGO  
RICE  
BELIE FOSSING  
EMISSIONS NOT  
TIE  
STAR SESS SEN

**LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Drivers and salesmen of the Victoria branch of Fat Burns and Co. Ltd., and drivers of the Northwestern and Palm dairies will get recognition for good driving records at a special "investiture" next Thursday night.

Chief of Police John Blackstock reported today that drivers of those firms with good driving records will be presented with certificates at a gathering to be held in Williams Hall, Broughton Street, starting at 4 p.m. Feb. 12.

Sgt. Brooke Douglass, in charge of Victoria police traffic division, will give illustrated talk on traffic safety.

Five thousand Victorians haven't acknowledged their envelopes of Christmas Seals according to Soroptimist Club officials here today.

Contributions are still being received even though the \$15,000 target was achieved some weeks ago.

Persons not wishing to keep the seals should return them to the fund offices at 749 Broughton.

Latest figures on the drive show the total money donated for the fight against tuberculosis to be \$15,349.

The York Theatre's uptown box office, which opened last

Tuesday in the lobby of the Dominion Hotel, has been moved to a former taxi stand next door to the hotel. The move was made so that new telephone lines would not have to be strung. The uptown box office is open daily from noon until 6.15. The theatre box office opens at 6.45 each evening.

The estimates committee of the Oak Bay council will consider a donation to the 1954 British Empire Games to be held in Vancouver in 1954. The decision to study possible inclusion of the matter in the 1953 estimates followed receipt of a letter from Vancouver Mayor F. J. Hume.

The Old Age Pensioners' Club, branch five, held its monthly meeting Wednesday when delegates were chosen to attend the council of women's annual meeting on Feb. 10 and 11. Pictures on Australia were shown to some 160 members.

Mrs. A. M. Pomphry, 1311 Herald, reported to city police Thursday night a nut machine she owns had been stolen from the C.A.C. Gardens, Figgard Street, some time during the night of Feb. 4-5. Nuts in the machine were worth \$10 and the machine itself \$40.



# EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 9th



Shop This Monday for Valentine Gifts!

Buy Furniture and House Furnishings With

NO  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

Just a Few Great Values Selling Monday Are Shown Here!

Look at These Special Prices on Women's Wear

**Coats—1/3 Off!**

25 Only  
Winter coats clearing from regular stock at 1/3 off the usual price! Styled with loose or fitted backs in various shades of novelty weave woollens. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special  
each **36.66 to 43.33**  
EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

**Dresses—1/3 Off!**

50 Only  
A clearance of better quality afternoon dresses, clearing from regular stock to make room for new spring merchandise. Included in the group are one and two-piece styles in taffetas and crepes. Misses' and women's sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,  
each **13.33 to 30.00**  
EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

**Full-Fashioned Nylons**

A practical buy for any budget-wise women! 51-gauge, 30-denier nylon stockings. These are substandard and come in a choice of popular spring colours. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **89c**

**Shoes—1/2 Price!**

Broken lines taken from regular stock and reduced to half their usual price! Included are smart pumps, sandals and ties in a wide variety of styles and heel heights. Choose from smooth leathers and suedes in spring colours of red, green, blue, brown, black. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,  
pair **4.47 to 9.25**  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**Sample Spring Handbags**

Save 20% on these smart styled bags... mostly one-of-a-kind! Choose from cordes, leathers, beaded or plastic coils... in the newest shapes and frames. Colours include navy, red, black, brown, also two-tones.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,  
each **2.85 to 8.40**  
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

**Wool Cardigans**

Smartly styled, warm wool cardigans with long sleeves and single ribbed neckline. Harmonizing buttons are ribbon backed from waistband to neckline. Choose yours in grey mix, mauve, blue, yellow, red, black or white. Sizes 16 to 20 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**  
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

**Smart Housecoats**

Special purchase of substandard housecoats... imperfections are very slight. Included in the group are all-wool flannel. Several styles to choose from, all with long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **11.95**  
EATON'S—Housecoats, Second Floor

**Smart Spring Straws**

Manufacturer's clearance of sample line of straw hats! Lovely advance spring styles, mostly one-of-a-kind. Samples include novelty straws and straw braids, trimmed with ribbon, jewels, flowers and veiling. Dark and pastel shades in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**  
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

## Save Money on Men's Needs Monday!

**Flannelette Pajamas**

Special purchase of men's "Sanforized" English cotton twill flannelette pajamas of woven yarns. Tailored collar on jackets, long sleeves. Roomily cut pajamas with drawstring waist. Striped designs in blue, wine, green, brown. Sizes A to E, 36 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **4.59**  
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Smart Shoes for Men**

Broken lines from regular stock... all these shoes are made by well-known makers of fine footwear. Styles for casual, sport, business or everyday wear. Soles of leather, "Panolene" or cushion crepe. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **8.99**  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**Wrist Watches**

Men's and young men's round-style wrist-watches with reliable Swiss movement. Attractive chromium cases with black luminous dial and sweep second hand. Complete with sturdy expansion bracelet.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.95**  
EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

**Nylon Ankle Socks**

Men's first quality nylon ankle socks in the popular "waffle" knit. These socks are renowned for wearing and washing extremely well! Choose from attractive solid shades of burgundy, navy, royal, paddy green and grey. Sizes 10 to 12.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **79c**  
EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

## Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture and Housefurnishings Continues

**Electric and Gas Ranges**

Your opportunity to select the Electric or Gas range you have always wanted at budget-wise prices! Choose from these floor samples of nationally-known makes that are clearing Monday!... Frigidaire, Moffat, Royal, Thor, Gibson.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,  
each **99.95 to 329.95**  
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**Chesterfield Suite**

Modernly designed, 2-piece suites covered in hard-wearing, attractive frieze. Decorator shades in leaf patterns give a handsome effect. Two-cushion type chesterfield is well sprung and deep seated. Wine, green, chocolate, rose.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite **199.00**  
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

**"Lazy Boy" Chairs**

The famous "Lazy Boy" lounge chair with matching stool, selling Monday at a great saving to you! Adjustable reclining or almost fully prone positions with no levers, just a gentle push. Two-tone covers in variety of shades.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89.00**  
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

**"Ace" Washing Machine**

Easily cleaned white with green speck porcelain enamel washer... tub holds about 7 lbs. dry clothes. Three-vane gyrator, streamlined wringer, large, easy-rolling castors, precision-cut and ground gears, heavy duty 1/4 H.P. motor. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **107.50** with pump, each **117.50**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**Hard-Wearing Linoleum**

Fine quality British felt base linoleum clearing Monday at a low, low price! Comes in attractive floral or marble designs and in practical 6-foot width. Wears extremely well and is easy to keep clean. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sq. yd. **39c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

With  
NO  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

**Cotton Homespun**

Fancy monkscloth in four attractive designs and two-tone natural colourings. Excellent for drapery or slip cover use. Will give lasting service... selling Monday at an unusually low price! 48 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.49**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

## 9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
If Quantities Last.  
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

**36-Inch Cotton Print**

Crisp, washable cottons attractively printed with gay novelty designs. Make up into smart little aprons, quilts, dresses.

9 o'Clock Special, yard **39c**  
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

**Electric Toasters**

Two-slice, drop-side toaster with ribbon-type element. Finished in black and chrome with heavy metal construction for long life.

9 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**  
EATON'S—Electrical Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**"Wabasso" Pillow Cases**

Substandards of these well-known brand pillow cases. Made from fine bleached cotton with hem-stitched ends. Standard 42-inch size.

9 o'Clock Special, pair **97c**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**Lime Sulphur and Sprayer**

1 quart sulphur solution for fruit tree spraying and a sturdy sprayer with 14-inch barrel and 5-inch tank. A very timely saving!

9 o'Clock Special, both for **98c**  
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

**Pillow Cotton Remnants**

Bleached cotton tubing in one to five-yard lengths. Smoothly woven, hard-wearing quality. Approximately 42 inches wide... sold by the length only.

9 o'Clock Special, yard **59c**  
EATON'S—Staples, Bedding and Linen, Third Floor

**Canned Peaches**

Well-known Australian brand peaches. Choice Clings. Halves. Buy several tins at this special low savings price! Practical 15-oz. tin.

9 o'Clock Special, 2 tins **45c**  
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

**Women's Rayon Briefs**

Clearing Monday at half price! Neat cuff-style brief panties. Fancy knitted weave rayon with applied elastic at waist. Pink only in small and medium sizes.

9 o'Clock Special, pair **34c**  
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

**Save on Children's Shoes**

Broken lines in children's patent leather strap shoes and wine Elk (trade name) ghillie oxfords. Have hard-wearing composition soles. Broken size range, so be sure you shop promptly at nine!

9 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

## 2 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
If Quantities Last.  
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

**Men's Drill Pants**

"Sanforized" olive green drill pants suitable for gardening or general purposes. Tailored with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 44.

2 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**Paper Drapes**

A choice of several floral patterns in many attractive colour combinations. Each drape is approximately 38x51 inches. Come complete with valance.

2 o'Clock Special, pair **49c**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**Midget Utility Lanterns**

Handy and convenient lamps for automobile or bicycle use. Takes 2 standard flashlight cells and is of all-metal construction. Complete with handy carrying handle.

2 o'Clock Special, each **99c**  
EATON'S—Electrical Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**Drapery Repp—1/2 Price!**

Double-width mercerized cotton drapery repp in attractive decorator shades of rose, wine, and gold-colour. Suitable for cushion, and chair cover, draperies, etc. About 48 inches wide.

2 o'Clock Special, yard **63c**  
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

**Women's Duty Shoes**

Soft brown, black or white oxfords of Elk (trade name) leather with wedge heels and composition soles. Made for day-long comfort and suitable for wear around the house, or for street wear. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively.

2 o'Clock Special, pair **4.99**  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**Children's Jackets**

Cotton gabardine jackets with warm plaid lining and neat zipper closing. Neatly tailored with two pockets and elastic at waist. Choice of green, red, blue or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 2 o'Clock Special, each

**2.99**  
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

**Boys' Wool Cardigans**

Smartly styled all-wool cardigans that should wear and wash well. Neat button-front model with long sleeves. Wine, green and brown. Sizes 28 to 36. Clearing at 1/2 price!

2 o'Clock Special, each **3.47**  
EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

**Men's Denim Pants**

Strong, durable blue denim pants for men... clearing Monday at great savings! Well made with strong reinforcements at points of strain and five handy pockets... Sizes 30 to 42.

2 o'Clock Special, pair **2.89**  
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Feature Values From the Bargain Basement

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

**Women's Shoes**

Included in the group are moccasin-style loafers of soft leather in red and cream with stitched composition soles. Also oxfords in beige, red and black with springy foam crepe soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.89**  
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

**Flannelette Sheets**

Softly napped, white cotton flannelette with coloured borders. Each is whipped singly and approximate size is 70x90.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **5.99**  
EATON'S—Bedding, Second Floor

**Women's Sweaters**

Smartly styled botany wool cardigans in soft pastels or dark shades. These come in an attractive button-to-the-neck style with long sleeves, choice of fancy knit designs. Sizes 14 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.98**  
EATON'S—Sweaters, Second Floor

**Misses' Raincoats**

Women's and misses' rayon gabardine raincoats in the popular and smart-looking trench style. Come in navy blue only in sizes 10 to 18.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **14.95**  
EATON'S—Raincoats, Second Floor

**Children's Socks**

Cotton and rayon ankle socks in plain shades or pastels. Made with elastic tops, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **19c**  
EATON'S—Children's Socks, Second Floor

**Terry Bath Towels**

Closely looped cotton terry cloth in white with broad, colourful stripes. Substandards in approximate size of 20x40 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **69c**  
EATON'S—Towels, Second Floor

**Women's Slips**

Attractive, neat-fitting rayon taffeta slips with neat-fitting bodice and straight-cut skirt. Dainty lace trim at top and hemline. White only in sizes 32 to 40.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.29**  
EATON'S—Slips, Second Floor

**Men's Pajamas**

Medium-weight flannelette pajamas. Jackets have lapel collar, trousers have elastic insert in back or drawstring waist. Blue, wine and green stripe effects. Sizes 36 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.69**  
EATON'S—Pajamas, Second Floor

## Useful Items That Your Family Needs

**Hair Brushes**

A natural bristle hair brush with wood back and handle. This is a very well-known make of brush... selling Monday at an unusually low, low price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**  
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

**3 and 4-Ply Wools**

Part box lots of 3 and 4-ply knitting yarns... all made by a well-known manufacturer. Suitable for all knitting needs. Good assortment of colours. Approximate 1-ounce ball.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **25c**  
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

**Dress Trunks**

Serviceable metal-covered construction with sturdy locks, brass corners and clamps, hardwood bottom slats. Fitted with removable tray. Approximate size 34x18x19 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **24.50**  
EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**54-Inch Wool Fabrics**

A group of better quality authentic tartans and colourful check combinations. Suitable for skirts, slacks, suits. Shop early for best selection!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **2.69**  
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

## Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT

If You Pay Each Month	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00
You May Buy Up To	25.00	50.00	75.00	100.00	125.00	150.00

For Further Information Enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor—E. 4141

To Call EATON'S  
and ask  
for the "Order Line"



SPOTLIGHT SALES CONTINUE MONDAY  
IN THE  
Hosiery, Children's Wear, Housecoats,  
Sportswear and Leather Goods.

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



ROTO  
MAGAZINE  
COLOR  
10¢

# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
10¢

## The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER

SUNNY—Map Page 2

VOL. 120, No. 32

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1953—74 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

### FINAL BULLETINS

#### U.S. Air Force Man Arrested

McCHORD AIR BASE, Wash. (AP)—An air force enlisted man has been arrested and an investigation is under way into charges that equipment was stolen from wounded Canadian veterans brought here from Korea for treatment.

McChord officials denied, however, that a theft ring is in operation or that there had been wholesale pilfering of wounded veterans' equipment.

#### German Team Wins Bobsled Race

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (BUP)—Former German world's champion Audi Oster won an international four-man bobsled race in Germany today, pushing the 1953 world's champion, Lloyd J. Johnson of Madison, Wis., into the third place.

The race was held in commemoration of Swedish bobsled racing star Rolf Odenrick, who was killed in a crash on the Garmisch Olympic bobsled run two years ago, and of the late German racer, Hans Lang.

#### Pilot Unhurt After Crash Landing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A reserve air force pilot Saturday guided his plane down from 15,000 feet to a successful belly landing at Boundary Bay airport when his motor failed.

FO Dick Alvin of Vancouver walked away from the landing. His Mustang fighter plane suffered damage to the propeller and underside.

The pilot was over the sea when the motor stopped.

#### Eden to Visit Greece, Turkey

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Eden will visit Greece and Turkey in April, the Foreign Office announced today.

#### Holland to Mourn Dead Sunday

OTTAWA (CP)—Sunday is being observed in Holland as a national day of mourning to commemorate victims of the flood disaster. The Netherlands embassy was advised today.

Nation-wide special church services will be held, and Queen Juliana will address her people in a special broadcast.

### Robbed at U.S. Air Base, Canucks Claim

TORONTO (CP)—Thirteen wounded Korea veterans arriving home on furlough said today wholesale pilfering of wounded Canadian veterans' equipment is going on at McChord Field near Tacoma, Wash.

They said on their arrival at nearby Maitland airport that officials at the United States Air Force base told them a theft ring is in operation.

Three of the veterans testified in court at Tacoma Friday at the trial of a U.S. airman charged with theft. They were Cfn. George J. Burns of London, Ont.; Pte. Wilfred J. MacKinnon of Galt, Ont.; and Cpl. A. E. Hilton of Westmount, N.S.

The plane leaving Tacoma with the Canadians was delayed three hours so the men could testify.

Pte. J. E. Kingston of Hanover, Ont., whose legs both were shattered in Korea after 11 months in the line, said the thieves got all his equipment as

# TWO LICENSES LIFTED IN PUB CRACKDOWN

## Formosa Survey By Ike Mission

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters)—Maj-Gen. George Olmsted, director of U.S. foreign military assistance, today began a survey of Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa before reporting on what the United States should do about increasing military aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

His mission to this island stronghold is regarded as of the utmost importance to future American policy on Formosa.

It is the first significant move since President Eisenhower announced that he was withdrawing the U.S. 7th Fleet from its task of neutralizing Formosa, thereby freeing Chiang to attack the mainland.

Olmsted and 11 U.S. officers left for southern Formosa today, accompanied by Gen. Sun Li-jen, Nationalist army commander.

Before leaving, they inspected Nationalist forces in training and watched joint air and land manoeuvres at a base south of Taipei.

Olmsted and the 11 officers with him are expected to confer Sunday with high Nationalist officers in Taipei about future help needed by Nationalist forces.

Olmsted hinted Friday that the Nationalists may soon get planes.

A Chinese reporter asked the general on his arrival here: "Are we going to get jet planes?"

"I've got none in my pockets," Olmsted replied, "but there might be some coming."

Meanwhile, in Washington, the administration stood pat today against Democratic demands for a public account of how much, if at all, the United States will back up any Nationalist raids on Red China.

But Republican leaders promised Democratic members of the Senate foreign relations committee confidential answers to some of their questions when Senate Secretary John Foster Dulles returns from Europe.

(See Story Page 3.)

## CANADA PASSES UP WORLD PUCK TOURNEY

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP)—Canada, which has dominated world amateur hockey since competition first began, was not entered when registration for the world and European championships closed today.

Also missing from the entrants were the United States, Russia, Finland and Norway.

Canada, defending champion, and the U.S. had decided not to take part unless expenses were guaranteed. The Swiss sponsors of this year's tournament refused.

Eleven countries will be represented in the tournament beginning March 6.

## Sacred Silence Members' Idea Says Bennett

Premier Denies Back-Benchers Told to Remain Mum in Debate

While Social Credit members of the Legislature have decided not to take any further part in the Throne Speech debate, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declared today this was not through his order.

He said the private MLA's of his party can speak in the debate if they want to.

The Premier's statement came after Opposition Leader Harold Winch had disclosed that at a meeting of party whips late Friday the Social Credit party stated it would have no further speakers in the debate, which continues in the House next week.

Winch, speaking at a CCF meeting Friday night, said this was because the premier was trying to shorten the length of the session to force a fast dissolution.

"It is self-evident that either Mr. Bennett wants an election or he hasn't the courage to let his members face the House. He wants to be rid of the session and rule by order-in-council," Mr. Winch declared.

UP TO MEMBERS

Premier Bennett said: "It's up to the members themselves. It's nothing to do with me. If they choose to speak in the budget debate instead of the Throne Speech debate, that's all right. We believe in the right of choice."

"However, it is our hope that it will be possible to present the budget in the early part of the week of Feb. 16."

The premier also indicated he will not make a policy speech at the present session of the Legislature.

"Our policy is outlined in the Throne Speech and speeches by cabinet ministers."

In his speech to a CCF banquet Friday night, Winch declared:

"A week without a government speaker is unprecedented, but... this past four days is unique and unparalleled in the history of the B.C. parliament."

"This present government is without any doubt following a strategy which is the greatest danger B.C. has ever had to face."

"It is proven that a minority government can carry on if it believes in doing the peoples' business," he declared. "We made our position clear... that we would support good legislation... would not play politics on the floor of the House."

Winch said that the new cabinet exerts absolute control over its private members and its party supporters. He explained that in the past the speaker had always been nominated by the Premier and seconded by the Leader of the Opposition.

This time the speaker was named without any consideration being shown outside the cabinet, he charged. Every decision is made from the "inner sanctum" he said, referring to the Premier's office.

## 'Get Tough' Policy By Commission Seen

Licenses of one Nanaimo and one New Westminster beer parlor were suspended today as the Liquor Control Board started a general crackdown on law-breaking licensed premises.

Col. Donald McGugan, LCB chairman, said the two beer parlors under suspension are the Commercial Hotel in Nanaimo and the Turf Hotel in New Westminster.

The Nanaimo establishment's license will be lifted for two weeks for allowing beer to be taken off the premises on a Sunday.

In New Westminster, the offense was "sale of beer to minors."

The suspension is for eight days.

Col. McGugan did not elaborate, but it appears the provincial government, which is framing a new drinks-by-the-glass liquor system, is adopting a "get-tough" policy with beer parlor proprietors.

They were the target of severe criticism by the liquor inquiry commission which found that many proprietors were ignoring liquor laws. Some proprietors were found even to have criminal records, the Stevens report noted.

Following a meeting Friday with Premier Bennett and Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, Mayor Goldsworthy said the picture has changed a bit and the hospital board will review its estimates.

Mayor Goldsworthy said the premier had definitely established that the rate which BCHHS would pay the hospital is \$14.05 per day, the same as last year.

Mayor Goldsworthy said Mr. Martin's order to hold costs at last year's levels had not been interpreted by the board as meaning the daily rate would be the same.

"Now that we know the rate is fixed, it changes our position and our thinking and we will re-examine our position," he said.

## New Wheat Contracts

BOGOTA, Colombia (BUP)—

Canadian sources here revealed today that agreements were signed with Brazil and Peru for the sale of Canadian wheat to these countries during the recent tour of the goodwill mission headed by Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

The sources said the two agreements called for the sale of \$12,000,000 worth of wheat to each country.

## Warm-Hearted Victorians Boost Flood Relief Fund to \$11,947

While a Toronto alderman today complained that the \$1,000 gift of that city to overseas flood relief was "niggardly," warm-hearted Victorians boosted the Daily Times' fund to more than \$11,947.75.

The Times' fund, established when first word of the devastating floods in the U.K. and Netherlands reached Victoria last Monday, and endorsed by Mayor C. L. Harrison, continues to grow at an amazing rate.

Cheques from \$1 to \$1,000 reached uptown and downtown offices of the Times in mounting stacks. A total of 183, totaling \$2,100, was received at the downtown office on Friday alone.

This morning a cheque for \$500 was received from J. E. Goulter, Cook Street. This is the largest personal donation to date, although Butchart's Garden gave \$1,000 earlier in the week.

League of Rose, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, today contributed \$122 given by members at a meeting Thursday.

The society will contribute at least \$50 more and will have further receipts from further collections next week, executives said.

New Imperial Club is looking forward to good attendance at a stage show it will sponsor Sunday night at 9 in the Odeon Theatre. Admission will be by program only, now on sale at Fletchers, the Odeon and Hillside Pharmacy.

Many organizations have made substantial donations that in many cases represent a large percentage of their treasuries.

Some of those gifts were acknowledged Friday were the First Victoria Brownie Pack, \$5; Victoria Girls' Drill Team, \$15; and Hawthorne Circle, King's Daughters, \$10.

All money contributed to the fund will be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross.

Local branches of the Red Cross in Canada have been advised to "hold themselves in readiness to be the repositories of any funds which their towns and district might wish to give for flood relief purposes."

## ACTS AS AGENCY

The Times, therefore, will continue to act as collection agency for contributions to benefit victims of the recent hurricanes and floods that have devastated low-lying areas of Great Britain, Holland and Belgium.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who has accepted Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's invitation to serve on a national committee to raise relief funds, told the legislature Friday that the B.C. government is now negotiating to have lumber it owns in the United Kingdom diverted for flood relief.

He said British authorities had advised that they wanted money rather than lumber.

Mayor Harrison and the City Council have approved granting permission to Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE, to hold a tag day Feb. 14 in aid of The Times fund.

The special notice was signed by the mayor and four aldermen Friday. More aldermanic signatures were to be added. Precedent for the tag day was set a few years ago when special permission was given for the Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund.

Tagging will be from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Continued on Page 15)

## RACE RESULTS

### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—			
Ricco (Cox)	\$17.60	\$5.20	\$6.00
Magnum (Coffman)	5.40	5.20	
Good Story (Riley)			4.40
Time: 1:47 4-5			
Second Race—			
Scotch Wine (Baird)	\$12.60	\$3.20	\$4.40
Roid Gold (Riley)	3.80	4.40	
Cleveland (Silvia)			3.80
Time: 1:13			
Third Race—			
Bonus Girl (Arntsen)	\$10.00	\$4.40	\$5.00
Dr. Polk (Burlock)	2.80	2.80	
Ganizing (Baird)			2.30
Time: 1:46 1-3			
Fourth Race—			
Big Heart (Gibbeaux)	\$10.00	\$5.40	\$4.00
Real Princess (Baird)	3.20	3.80	
Make a Note (Baird)			4.20
Time: 2:22 2-4			
Fifth Race—			
Paship (Milligan)	\$12.40	\$6.00	4.00
Mr. Blue Sky (Burlock)	4.80	2.20	
Short Time (Baird)			4.20
Time: 1:12 4-5			

### SANTA ANITA

Phil O'Reil (P. Moreno)	\$4.90	\$2.40	\$2.20
Whirlingsway (Parnell)	3.80	1.40	
Brevette (Gummers)			2.50
Time: 1:40 3-5			
Second Race—			
Fighting Bear (Shumaker)	\$7.00	\$4.50	\$2.30
Scotch Port (Vazquez)	7.90	4.30	
Capitine (Longden)			5.70
Time: 1:34 1-3			

## DR. PEALE

Page 16



## 'Spring Is Sprung, the Grass Is Riz ...'

Well, perhaps it isn't quite spring, but Art Matchum is all enthused about working the good earth in his garden at 3266 Wascana. Weatherman Bill Mackie backs up his optimism with the promise of sun for Sunday too. Times

garden expert Jack Beasall might not approve Art's selection of seed, but he does say, in today's special week-end article, that now is the time for planting early peas, broad beans and shallots. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



Any o' his members kin speak in th' Throne Speech, says Wac. Guess it's jest a coincidence they all happened 't decide they didn't want to.

Thet flood fund's risin' almost as fast as th' flood.

City council's peeved about payin' taxes on traffic signs. Them signs have cost many a motorist a pretty penny.





'Spring Is Sprung, the Grass Is Riz ...'

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The society will contribute at least \$50 more and will have further receipts from further collections next week, executives said.

"We are fighting there for the freedom of all Canadian citizens," he said.

The 400 union delegates were told that the Canadian labor movement faced one of its greatest challenges in "organizing the unorganized." Donald McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said there were nearly 3,000,000 Canadian workers without union representation.

### Canadians to Co-Ordinate Netherlands Relief Work

TORONTO (BUP)—Canada's Red Cross disaster chief was picked today to co-ordinate relief work in the flood-torn Netherlands.

The League of Red Cross Societies asked the Canadian Red Cross to approve the appointment of Lt.-Col. Walter B. G. Reynolds as the league's disaster relief co-ordinator in Holland.

By HENK KERSTING  
AMSTERDAM (AP)—Flood waters receded steadily today from the disaster regions of Holland as thousands of workers toiled to rebuild the little kingdom's riddled dikes.

The sorrowing country's death toll from the storm that hit neighboring Belgium and also Britain mounted to 1,372 as the sea washed up several more bodies in the stricken south-western provinces. Hardest hit was Goeree-Overflakkee Island with 433 dead.

The unofficial three-country death toll rose to 1,941. Britain counted 546 dead and Belgium 23.

In Britain nearly 7,000 troops and thousands of volunteers worked today on breaks in sea and river walls along a 200-mile stretch of the country's battered east coast. They raced against the possibility of further damage during the next big tides, due in a week.

A government spokesman said Friday that nearly half the 500 gaps have been filled.

Belgian experts predicted that it will take two or three months to pump flood water from the stricken Antwerp area. Some 40,000 acres have been flooded and 4,000 cattle drowned in that region, the hardest hit in the country.

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# Eisenhower Mission Surveys Formosa Force

## 'DUPLESSIS' USED FORCE' SAYS UNIONIST

### 'Strike-Breaking' Technique Scored

WINDSOR (BUP)—A Canadian labor leader today accused Quebec's Premier Maurice Duplessis of using force to break a strike at Montreal and Louiseville, Que.

Alex McCauslane, Canadian director of the Oil Workers' International Union, said Duplessis was an "enemy of labor" and lashed out at police tactics employed at the strikebound associated textiles mill at Louiseville and the Canadian copper refineries at Montreal.

McCauslane told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor last night that six members of his union recently were arrested in Montreal by Quebec Provincial Police and "thrown in dungeons and beaten."

### SEVENTH MONTH

He said the six men were supporting the strike at the copper refineries now in its seventh month. Before they were released an attempt was made to have them sign a paper guaranteeing that no action would be taken against the police for treatment received while they were in jail.

The oil workers' head said the bloody Louiseville strike would go down in Canadian history as one of the greatest fights in Canadian labor.

"We are fighting there for the freedom of all Canadian citizens," he said.

The 400 union delegates were told that the Canadian labor movement faced one of its greatest challenges in "organizing the unorganized." Donald McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said there were nearly 3,000,000 Canadian workers without union representation.

## B.C. Hospital Reconsidering 'Surrender'

A decision whether to let the government take over operation of the North Vancouver Hospital will be made by city and district councils Monday night, according to Mayor Frank Goldworthy.

Following a meeting Friday with Premier Bennett and Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, Mayor Goldworthy said the picture has changed a bit and the hospital board will review its estimates.

Mayor Goldworthy said the premier had definitely established that the rate which BCHS would pay the hospital is \$14.05 per day, the same as last year.

The mayor said this was the first time his had been definitely established.

Requests for emergency supplies in areas where an authentic shortage is found to exist will be filled, an official said.

The sales freeze, ordered by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, became effective Jan. 26.

Asked what he thought about trade forecasts of rationing, Prime Minister St. Laurent said in an interview:

"No consideration whatsoever has been given by the government to the possibility of rationing butter in Canada and I am firmly convinced that there is not going to be any occasion for doing so."

He said the board will now go back and see if it can meet its costs on the basis of the \$14.05 daily rate.

The special notice was signed by the mayor and four aldermen Friday. More aldermanic signatures were to be added. Precedent for the tag day was set a few years ago when special permission was given for the Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund.

Tagging will be from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Continued on Page 15)

## CANADA PASSES UP WORLD PUCK TOURNEY

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP)—Canada, which has dominated world amateur hockey since competition first began, was not entered when registration for the world and European championships closed today.

Also missing from the entrants were the United States, Russia, Finland and Norway.

Canada, defending champion, and the U.S. had decided not to take part unless expenses were guaranteed. The Swiss sponsors of this year's tournament refused.

Eleven countries will be represented in the tournament beginning March 6.

## Sacred Silence Members' Idea Says Bennett

Premier Denies Back-Benchers Told to Remain Mum in Debate

While Social Credit members of the Legislature have decided not to take any further part in the Throne Speech debate, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declared today this was not through his order.

He said the private MLA's of his party can speak in the debate if they want to.

The Premier's statement came after Opposition Leader Harold Winch had disclosed that at a meeting of party whips late Friday the Social Credit party stated it would have no further speakers in the debate, which continues in the House next week.

Winch, speaking at a CCF meeting Friday night, said this was because the premier was trying to shorten the length of the session to force a fast dissolution.

"It is self-evident that either Mr. Bennett wants an election or he hasn't the courage to let his members face the House. He wants to be rid of the session and rule by order-in-council," Mr. Winch declared.

### UP TO MEMBERS

Premier Bennett said: "It's up to the members themselves. It's nothing to do with me. If they choose to speak in the budget debate instead of the Throne Speech debate, that's all right. We believe in the right of choice."

"However, it is our hope that it will be possible to present the budget in the early part of the week of Feb. 16."

The premier also indicated he will not make a policy speech at the present session of the Legislature.

"Our policy is outlined in the Throne Speech and speeches by cabinet ministers."

## No Rationing Of Butter Says St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP)—The agriculture department's embargo on the sale of government butter will be lifted early next week, it was learned today.

Requests for emergency supplies in areas where an authentic shortage is found to exist will be filled, an official said.

The sales freeze, ordered by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, became effective Jan. 26.

Asked what he thought about trade forecasts of rationing, Prime Minister St. Laurent said in an interview:

"No consideration whatsoever has been given by the government to the possibility of rationing butter in Canada and I am firmly convinced that there is not going to be any occasion for doing so."

He said the board will now go back and see if it can meet its costs on the basis of the \$14.05 daily rate.

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## Jet Planes Hinted For Chiang's Pilots

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters)—Maj-Gen. George Olmsted, director of U.S. foreign military assistance, today began a survey of Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa before reporting on what the United States should do about increasing military aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

His mission to this island stronghold is regarded as of the utmost importance to future American policy on Formosa.

It is the first significant move since President Eisenhower announced that he was withdrawing the U.S. 7th Fleet from its task of neutralizing Formosa, thereby freeing Chiang to attack the mainland.

Olmsted and 11 U.S. officers left for southern Formosa today, accompanied by Gen. Sun Li-jen, Nationalist army commander.

Before leaving, they inspected Nationalist forces in training and watched joint air and land manoeuvres at a base south of Taipei.

Olmsted and the 11 officers with him are expected to confer Sunday with high Nationalist officers in Taipei about future help needed by Nationalist forces.

(See Story Page 3.)

## Robbed at U.S. Air Base, Canucks Claim

TORONTO (CP)—Thirteen wounded Korea veterans arriving home on furlough said today wholesale pilfering of wounded Canadian veterans' equipment is going on at McChord Field near Tacoma, Wash.

They said on their arrival at nearby Malton airport that officials at the United States Air Force base told them a theft ring is in operation.

Three of the veterans testified in court at Tacoma Friday at the trial of a U.S. airman charged with theft. They were Cfn. George J. Burns of London, Ont.; Pte. Wilfred J. MacKinnon of Galt, Ont., and Cpl. A. E. Hilton of Westmont North, N.S.

The plane leaving Tacoma with the Canadians was delayed three hours so the men could testify.

Pte. J. E. Kingston of Hanover, Ont., whose both legs were shattered in Korea after 11 months in the line, said the thieves got all his equipment as well as cameras and other souvenirs. He estimated his loss at more than \$125.

Burns said 16 of the 19 Canadians who arrived at Tacoma last Saturday had all or part of their equipment stolen after it was checked in at McChord Field. Some of it was recovered after the U.S. airman was arrested, he said.

"We lost cameras, music boxes, watches and other souvenirs we were bringing home to our friends and relatives," Burns said.

TACOMA (AP)—McChord air force base officials today acknowledged that an investigation was under way here following charges made by wounded Canadian soldiers that their belongings were pilfered during their recent stay at the base.

The charges were made by 13 Canadian veterans of the Korean war on their arrival in Tacoma. One Canadian said 16 of 19 veterans who arrived in Tacoma a week ago reported all or part of their equipment and belongings stolen after it was checked in at McChord.

Col. K. P. Farrell, acting commanding officer of the military air transport service detachment at McChord, said he doubted that a theft ring is operating at the base.

BOGOTA, Colombia (BUP)—Canadian sources here revealed today that agreements were signed with Brazil and Peru for the sale of Canadian wheat to these countries during the recent tour of the goodwill mission headed by Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

The sources said the two agreements called for the sale of \$12,000,000 worth of wheat to each country.

### DR. PEALE Page 16

### SWING YOUR PARTNER, DOS SI DOS

## 'Eisenhower Swing' Latest Rage With Square Dance Callers

NEW YORK (BUP)—Now it's "The Eisenhower Swing," a song for square dancing and not a political change.

The number was first introduced Thursday night at a New York night club and was called by Plute Pete, the club's regular caller and co-author of the song with Jay Russell.

The dance utilizes simple, informal figures, with four couples comprising a set. Here's the way it goes (by special permission of the copyright owners):

INTRODUCTION—All join on the Washington track. Leave your homburg on the rack. Kiss your Mamie—on the cheek,

Swing her, swing her, don't be meek. You swing and she'll swing you. Promenade home, two by two.

FIGURE 1. 230 240 First couple out to the couple on the right. Circle up four, let's do it for Dwight. Swing your Mamie roun' and roun'. Swing 'em up and swing 'em down. Step right back with the victory sign. Step right up and swing her awhile. Step right back and watch her grin. Step right up and swing her agin;

Yours is fine, but I'll swing mine any old time. (The introduction is called once and the figure three times for each visiting couple.)

ENDING All 'join' hands, and 'circle south. A cheer for the chief, let 'er go with the mouth— Hip, hip, hip and a loud hooray! Come on back the other way. Ahlene is Ike's home town. Swing your honey roun' and roun'. Swing her here, swing her there. Swing her all aroun' the square. Promenade you know where. To the White House, there. And take your Mamie to a nice soft chair.